One year limit on control of profits and dividends

A one-year limit on some of its powers to control company profit margins and dividends was accepted by the Government yesterday. Whitehall was stressing that the concession by Mr Hattersley was only a minor one. Nevertheless, shares moved upwards immediately to give their best performance since mid-December.

Hattersley concession gives boost to shares

By Ronald Emler

Mr Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, yesterday accepted an amendment to the Price Commission Bill which limits the powers to control company profit margins and dividend payments to one year from

The move came in the final dday of the committee stage of the Bill and followed Labour fertwing plans to present an intendment designed to bring he powers to enforce pay olicy to an end on the same

When the news was first mounced the stock market acted sharply and by the end the day the FT index was p 15.7 points to 47.2.2 its best formal acted and acted the formal e formance since mid-Decem-a. Sterling came under presfce during the day and thected little reaction nhe Confederation of British

thustry was unmoved by the Mage. It pointed out that the steers to control prices and Iwere intertwined and that toglattersley was committed to me price controls as soon as was estraint was lifted. Nobody Ected a phase four to start angummer 1978, it said.

bolause 1776, it said.

bolause 1776 the Bill sought
of change the remuneration
therees and Grants Act of 1975
ge Dr Oonagh McDonald,
Colour MP for Thurrock, said
by as it stood annual renewal order in Council could mean there was a mechanism for Sprcing pay restraint until to act of pay policy on living the to act of pay policy on living the the transfer to secure a Phase tee pay policy, she thought

unwise to allow the controls last beyond next year. The Opposition supported the otion because it also had the fect of allowing dividend limand margins controls for ly one further year. Indeed is Sally Oppenheim, Opposiin spokesman on prices, said at the Labour proposers of e amendment did not realize the time the effect their oves would have on companies id prices policy in general, he Opposition was now con-dering introducing an amendent to the Bill during the nird Reading which would mit the investigatory powers t the new Price Commission to

nly one year, an amendment hich would probably be sup-orted by the Liberals. In accepting the amendment esterday, Mr Hattersley said rat the sanctions it affected tere very limited and could ot be applied to prices and ividends if there were no pay

He accepted that, in those rounstances should it prove

o bury

olincal Reporter

Labour policy-makers ere quietly attempting to bury the

party's commitment to the public ownership of banks and

insurance companies—an "elec-toral albatross" in the words of the Prime Minister—with-out creating a big storm at the

Mr. Callaghan has aiready

sked the Treasury to examine he possibility of merging the vational Giro with the national avings bank, and its conclu-

ions are expected soon. Not not would the proposal give a state banking institution an outler in the High Street but

t would ameliorate any chai-cage from the left wing that he party has gone back on its

The party, in fact, has run nto serious difficulties with the

mions over the policy to ationalize the four main learing banks and seven insur-

nce companies, which was pproved by the annual con-

A national executive com-

ither directly or through con-ultative papers, that the unions

The unions involved are:

ssociation of Scientific Techni-

il and Managerial Staffs, ational Union of Bank Employ-

es, Association of Professional,

xecutive. Clerical and Com-uter Staff (Apex), Union of hop, Distributive and Allied Vorkers, and the National inion of Insurance Workers. Continued on page 2, col 3

re opposed to the proposal.

ommitments.

erence last year.

necessary and desirable for them to take such powers again, a more than reasonable case was made for requiring the Government to present a

new Bill.

There would be a year in which all the counter-inflationary powers would apply. After the summer of next year the only power which would remain if the amendment remain if the amendment remain. main, if the amendment was carried, would be the investigatory power—a short-term weapon in the anti-inflation

policy and a long-term weapon in anti-monopoly policy. Mr Hattersley said that to concentrate all the inflation or counter-inflation powers for a year, leaving the one special was wholly consistent with what he had tried to do. In the light of that and in the knowledge of the strong feelings of some Labour MPs about the pay sanctions after 1978. he was prepared to accept the ndment.

Effectively the Price Com-mission Bill is in two parts. One establishes the investigatory powers of the Price Commission freezes of up to a year. No con-cessions have been made in this area, one which Mr Hattersley sees as the crux of his prices policy, and the powers will be

The second part: however, sought to retain margin and dividend controls for a year, renewable for two further renewable for two further annual periods by Order in Council. The effect of vester-day's concession is that these powers will now expire on dv 31 next year. Government officials were at pains to point out vesterday that

the concession was minor. Originally Mr Hattersley planued to abolish margin con-trols this summer but it was sure in the consultative stages before the White Paper was presented that they were included in the plans. Now, after second thoughts at Congress House, the pay policing powers will only last for a further year.

The Secretary of State has said that prices policy will only

be enforceable so long as a pay policy sticks. It was being speculated last night that if a "rague" Phase Three based on suidelines rather than a fixed ceiling were introduced it would be open to anyone to challenge in open court the Secretary of State's decision as to whether any settlement satisfied the policy.

A successful challenge would wreck any renewed pay code and by implication the prices control part of the new Act. Australian pay and price control collapses, page 7 Shares leap ahead, page 21 front page reports

Draft consultative document on education indicates end of tradition going back 80 years

Government plans to set minimum standards in schools

By Diana Geddes

Education Correspondent After the "great debate" on education, initiated by the Prime Minister, the Government has decided it should intervene to set minimum educational standards for schools in England and Wales. Its decision will end a tradition that has lasted more than a century: that teachers should be left to decide

what is taught in schools. A deaft of the forthcoming Green Paper on education states that the Secretary of State for

Education and Science and the mature of any guidance which duties to disclaim responsibility Secretary of State for Wales the Secretaries of State might for giving leadership on education will invite local education author then issue on curricular tional issues that have become rities and teachers associations matters" to take part in consultations

State will issue an instruction should be common to all schools to education authorities to make and to all pupils at certain ages. the review, and to report the results within about twelve

The departments will analyse the education of the people of the reports and hold consults England and Wales. It would tions on them and on "the not be compatible with those

about a review of curricular establish broad agreement on arrangements in each local a framework for the curriculum, and particularly on After that the Secretaries of whether part of the curriculum. 1944, the Sccretaries of State have ultimate responsibility for

a matter of lively public con-The Government seeks to cern the document says.

stablish broad agreement on They are entitled to expect framework for the curri that nationally and within each ulum, and particularly on local authority area school cur-

ricula shall match up to national educational objectives. The draft of the Green Paper is believed to be about the fourth or fifth that has been drawn up. It has already been superseded by a revised draft, which was drawn up over the weekend. More revisions are

tion in July.

Eut the penultimate draft document, which cans to more.

than 20,000 words, already makes clear the Government's thinking on several key issues regarding the quality of educaing attained by the nine million children in primary and secondary schools in England and

Huge strike turnout disrupts France Ouvrière printers had joined

lion and 10 million people mokpart in today's stoppage. Hoge demonstrations were staged by the unions to protest against the Government's austerity intersures, One, in Paris lasted for hearly six hours as tens of thousands of

strikers marched from the Bastille to the Gare de l'Est. Many people avoided the dis-rupnon by taking the day off. Those that did try to get ro-work found there were few-buses and trains running. Let-ters were not delivered and garbage piled up in the

Electricity production was cut by two thirds, and traffic at air-ports and harbours reduced to a trickle. Schools and universities were closed.

Many factories, were shut for the day, as were the super-markets. But most shops, including the big departmental stores, were open. No news-papers were published not even Le Parisien Libere, which normally appears alone on news-

the strike.

But two thirds of all medium and small firms operated as usual. The motor car industry staft was on strike. Peugeot, Citroen and Chrysler gave their Citrien and Chrysler gave their men a day off the strike call varied widely. In Alsace, many public services, including the post, were not affected. In Strasbourg, public transport stopped, but unly for two hours. And only balf the teachers stayed away from school.

M. Barre, the Prime Minister, wild members of the Reformers.

told members of the Reformers' Party at the National Assembly Parry at the National Assembly this afternoon that the pational strike did not "upser his serenity and would not cause him to eiter his desermination". He added there were fewer strikes than in previous years. "Frenchmen must be spared the destruction of French prosperity." he added.

Ferries halted: British ferries between Dover and Calais and all French-owned cross Channel ferries stayed in port because

ferries stayed in port because of the strike But British Rail and Normandy Ferries ships operated normally between Dover and Boulegne. Hovercraft services, were not affected. Flights from Heathrow rance were also disrupted. Leading article, page 17

Whitehouse optimism for a moral

By Alan Hamilton There are, according to Mrs

Mary Whitehouse, encouraging signs that the age of permissiveness may be drawing to a close. But the beast is decidedly unwilling to lie down ærd die In a book to be published to-

morrow, Whatever Happened to Sex? Mrs Whitehouse, in the chargeouth year of her cam-paign to stiffen the nation's moral fibre, concludes that at last she is getting somewhere. Evidence for her optimism is drawn chiefly from her experience of university debating

In 1969, debating pornography at Leicester University, she was vilified and made the target of obscentiles for 45 minutes. Lest Orrober, at the Cambridge Union, she won her motion. And, she observed, the students were a lot less pale students were a lot less pair and wan looking than they used to be she also discovered a renewed interest among students in Bible studies. She concludes that the young generation is rediscovering solition.

never the product of the young it was the product of middle-axed entrepreneurs, she says.

Now we have a generation rebelling against those entre-

the sixties is heaped chiefly upon Sir Hugh Greene, former Director-General of the BEC, whose previous career as head whose previous wartime German service is deemed aighly significant by Mrs Whitehouse.

Yesterday, discussing sadomasochism and bestiality on the terrace of her idyllic cottage garden in the heart of Constable: country, she was unrependent over her BBC television interview on Monday night, in which her inquisitor. Ludovic Ken-nedy, flarly denied Sir Hugh's

Paris and other large Frenchicities were badly distupped today in the biggest national strike since May, 1963, when the workers downed tools in the wake of stident unrest. The Communicatied CGP

The new Political Honours Scrutiny Committee (left to right): Shackleton (chairman) and Lord Carr of Hadley.

Honours to be strictly scrutinized

The system for scrutinizing the award of political honours is to be rightened after Whitehall's foilure last year to dis-suade Sir Harold Wilson from recommending about half the nominees in his Resignation Honours list to the Queen.

A new Political Hosours Scrutiny Committee has been appointed which intends to take a much sterner line than its predecessors. Its chairman, Lord Shackleton, when Labour leader in the Lords, warned Sir Harold Wilson, for example, against appointing the late Lord Brayley to the peerage in 1973 and to a junior ministerial post at the Ministry of

supplied the Daily Mail

with documents and informa-tion was, with his wife, Farma,

remanded in custody for a week at Bow Street Magistrates'

Court, London, yesterday, char-

ged with forgery.

Mr Barton, aged 34, and Mrs
Barton, aged 32 were charged
on Monday night with forging

a letter with intent to defraud in March this year purporting to have been signed by Lord Ryder of Egion Hastings last

October.
The couple appeared before

Mr. Kenneth Barraclouch, the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate.

Yesterday, Mr. Stewart Steven, associate editor of the Daily Mail, said he had offered

on Friday to resign over the newspaper's report of a Lev-land "slush fund". His name appeared above the first two

who refused bail.

tish Levland fina

doubtful cases The committee will also ask

Mr Cocks, Government Chief Whip, to take special care in vetting political nominees before signing certificates that state that they are not receiv-ing honours in return for financial contributions to party. The terms of reference of

The terms of reference of the scrubiny committee, established in 1922 after the scandals of the Lloyd George premierships, are to ensure that names submitted for political honours are those of "fit and proper persons to be recommended". If the committee advises the Prime Minister of chiestons to an individual and objections to an individual and he overrides them, a copy of their reservations must be sent to the Queen alongside the Prime Minister's recommenda-

1973 and to a junior ministerial post at the Ministry of Defence a year later.

It is understood that Lord Shackleton and his colleagues. Lord Franks and Lord Carr of Hadley, will ask the Prime Hinister to give them earlier political honours. In the past to treat about half the nomines the political element in honours

Court refuses bail for Leyland man

Newspapers, with that of Mr David English, the newspaper's editor. On Monday Mr Harms-worth said be had declined to

accept Mr English's resigna-

The chairman is out of the country and obviously he wants a full investigation. I have

made available to him a great many documents. Until he sees

them it would be unfair to expect him to make-a decision

in regard to my resignation."

In Birmingham Air Robert

Cryer, Parliamentary Under Secretary at the Department of Industry, accused the Daily Mail

of carrying out a political ven-

He said: "We want to com-municate abroad and internally

There is no reason why we should face our competitors

with one hand tied behind our

derra against Labour.

Yesterday Mr Steven said;

lists has been settled at the last moment and the scrutiny committee has found it difficult to at all, their only connexion mount a proper investigation in with the outgoing Prime Ministo enter the political category at all, their only connexion with the outgoing Prime Minis-ter being one of personal friendship.

Trendship.

To the regret of many in Whitehall, they shrunk from pressing their opposition to the point of registering a formal objection with the Prime Minister. Instead, informal representations were made in representations were made in the clearest terms to Sir Harold by his Civil Service advisers in the Civil Service Department, the Cabinet Office

Department, the Cabinet Office and the secretariat at 10 Downing Street.

The feeling in Whitehall is that only the use by the scrutiny committee of its extreme power, to which it has never resorted since the war, could have dissuaded Sir Harold, who would have been reluctant to see his recommendations. to see his recommendations accompanied by a note of dissent to the Queen Everything else was tried and failed.

Lord Shackleton, Lord Franks and Lord Carr will not be so reticent if presented in future with unsuitable names. Like the Civil Service, they are determined that the honours system should be rescued from the disrepute into which it was plunged by Sir Harold's resignation list.

Mr Cryer said immeasurable harm could be done by allega-tions like those in the Daily

Today Professor Oliver Mc-Gregor, chairman of the Royal Commission on the Press, is to

see the Prime Minister, who

has expressed concern over the issues raised by newspapers' handling of the Leyland report.

" Mail " reply : After Commons'

artacks on the Daily Mail re-ports by the Prime Minister, Mr Vere Hamsworth, chairman

of the paper's proprietors Associated Newspapers, send

"I unterly reject Mr Callaghan's allegations of vindictiveness.

despite my understanding of his feelings, as this deplorable

but honest mistake hiss followed so closely upon the furner occasioned by the appointment of Mr Peter Jay.

Callaghan criticism, page 2 Leading article, page 17

Dutch say hostages must not be flown out

South Melucian terrorists holding 105 primary school-children and their teachers and 50 to 60 passengers in a hijacked train in the north of The Netherlands have stated their demands.

They want the release of 21 more Moluccan extremists serv

ing, iail sentences imposed in 1975 for the hijacking of a train, a raid on the Indonesian consulate and a plot in kidner Queen Inliana:

They have demanded that they their hostages and the prisoners should be assembled at Amsterdam airport ready to take off for an unknown

destination. Mr Jooo, dea Uyl, the Dutch: Prime Minister, said traight, however, that the extremists would not be allowed to leave Holland with their hostages.

The Raco Kulluwael a leader of the Mollactan community who mediated in the 1975 sieges, was flown by helicopter to the school area tonight. to the school area tonight.

The garents are suffering, wisibly. Mrs frene Vorrink, the Health Minister, who visited them at an improvised centre in the local library, emerged in tears. It am devastated by what I have seen, the said.

Earlier there had been a

horrifying moment when the terrorists fired off shots because

food arrived late
The passengers in the train
spent a hungry night with food
within reach because the
terrorists refused to risk collect
ing it in the dark. Photograph, page (

Singapore detentions defended.

Singapore, May 24

In spite of President Christ's
determination to use his
influence in the improvement
of human rights Mr Lee Kum Yew, the Prime Minister of Singapore, has maintained that there are essential differences, between Western and oriental concepts of liberal democracy and that varying historic and cultural values have to be taken

cultural values have to be taken into arching.

Id an interview with The Times, Mr Lee admitted that 61 political prisoners are being detained without trial lader Singapores Internal Security Act; but he argued that in a developing nation certain free dome sometimes have to be doms sometimes have to be sacrificed for the sake of economic growth and security end to withstand communist to with the infiltration.

Interview, page 16

The second secon

Concorde ruling New York May 24. The United States Court of Appeals today ruled that a temporary ban on Concorde landing at han on Concorde landing at Kennedy Airport should con-tinue in force until a full hear-ing on June I of an appeal by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey—AP

Podgorny dismissal surprises Moscow

Moscow, May 24.

President Podgorny has been older than Mr Podgorny has been older would part the party learn of his liam success Of presidential rank, which he has in policy has been older would point this way.

The amountement way foreign Minister would point this way.

The amountement way foreign Minister two unexpected Members of the Soviet establishment who ing and sometimes leak news, gave no hin; that the Central Committee intended to demote the nominal head of state from the top party echelon where he has ranked second since the

twenty fourth party congress in 1971 when Mr Alexei Rosygin, the Prime Minister, ceded his place to Mr Podgorny, aged 24 is the first leading Kremi'n figure to be dismissed since the ousting nearly 13 years ago of Mr. Khrushchev Mr Khrushchev was allegedly retired at his own feques for

other Politburg members are older than Mr Podgorne, and older than Mr Podgorny, and there is no public record of his having a health problem.

One possibility is that his recent African tour may have been Judged less than a brilliant success. Of late his role in policy has been less consolvents than that of either Mr Kosygin or Mr Gromyko, the Foreign Minister. The other two changes an-

shev was dropped from the perty secretariar but his in-fluence bad been declining for recently named a Deputy Prime Minister and Soviet representative on Comecon it was clear he was going no farther.

Konstantin Russkov,

who was promoted to the party secretariat, is rated as one of the coming members of Mr Brezimer's group and a favourite. His elegation had been expected. Constitutional debate, page 8

SHARE EXCHANGE ON

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_abour tries Police vote for banking plan right to strike

Delegates to the Police Federation conference at Scarborough voted by an overwhelming majority to demand the right to strike. Mr James Jardine, the federation's chairman, said: "I want to say to the Government that if we do not get what we want then look out. We are the most powerful people industrially in the country. We have only to flex one muscle to bring this country to a standstill tomorrow" Page 2

Jobless down in May

There was slight relief for the Government when the unemployment figures showed a 7,200 drop in the seasonally adjusted level to 1,262,000 during May. The unadjusted figure fell even more sharply—by more than 50,000—the largest in any month for four years. However, with an expanding labour force, 12,000 new jobs are needed every month.

Lobby system change

Lobby correspondents voted to change the tradition that meetings with ministers, MPs and civil servants should be in pri-vate and sources should not be quoted. Future meetings will be on the record, if both sides agree. The decision is a sequel nittee working party, set up to to the controversy over the appointment onsult the unions directly in-olved, has already been told, washington Page 2

Judges under attack

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC; accused some judges of confusing trade unions with criminal conspiracies. He said that if the House of Lords upheld the Court of Appeal's ruling against the Post Office workers' proposed boycort of South Africa the unions would be com-pelled to seek changes in the law Page 5

Likud line softer on the occupied lands

The right-wing Likud Party is reported to have accepted UN Resolution 242 on the occupied territories as part of its under-standing with the Democratic Movement for change, whose support it needs to form

Marshal Tito 85 today

President Tito, friend of Churchill and foe of Stalin, founder of nonalizament who led Yugoslavia's break with Moscow in 1948, is 85 today. Among tributes from all over the world, Herr Willy Brandt described him as a legendary leader who

had shown his country the way to independence Page 8 Black rights hint

A South African Cabinet Minister has suggested that blacks living in white areas might eventually be given more political rights. Dr. Piet Koornaof, the Minister of National Education, said that South Africa could become a political confederation in which different groups would participate in decision-making Page

Tenants' charter

A proposed "tenants' charter" for the public and private sectors would give councils powers to license landlords. Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, said. Tenants would have first right to buy their homes on a cooperative basis when the owner proposed selling the property over their heads Page 4

Warm welcome: The Queen and the Dukeof Edinburgh received a warm welcome at the opening of the Church of Scotland's General Assembly

Pension rise: An increase in pensions is to be aanounced today by the Secretary. of State for Social Services. Salisbury: Bishop Muzorewa praises British plan for Rhodesia settlement as white emigration increases 7

On other pages

Mr Steven submitted his backs because of irresponsible

Leading articles: The Daily Mail; French

Features, pages 10 and 16
Bernard Levin takes a final look at Venezuela; John Young finds a new contender in
the Shakespeare "stakes"; Guest column by
Sarah Curus; Katle Strwart's cookery

Sport, pages 8 and 9 Football's Norman Fox examines Liverpool's chances in the European Cup final; Crickes; Imran Khag is allowed to change counties; Racing: Affiched Phillips sees the Oaks favourite galloping at Lambourn; Tennis: Dr Renee Richards withdraws from French open; Punker Union Property; Rugby Union: Lions prospects ...

Aris, page 11
Robert Bolt interriewed by Sheridan Morley
David Robinson at Cannes Film Festival
Irving Wardle on The Alchemist at Stratford
Ned Challier on The Ackamians (Sadler
Wells)

Business News, pages 26-26 Stock markets: Spurred by the future ending of dividend curbs the FT Index closed 12-up at 472.2 its best day since mid-December Financial Editor: Taking of the dividend shackled: Hay's Wharf is jilted again Wheatsheaf's bypermarket hopes Business features: David Blake discusses the Business reatures: David make discusses the difficulties in arriving at a workship norm for a further round of pay restrain; Margaret Stone on trade unionists' participa-tion in the running of pension schemes

Business Diary: The Cluburan of Rome

Leader page, 17.

Letters: On the impariality of the Christevice, from Mr Reginald Mandling, 219, and 5ir Harold Wilson, MP; and on the indges and trade union rights, from Mr O. H. Parsons, and others

Oblinary, page 19 Dr Thomas Ferguson; Air A. R. T. Mellor

Home News 2, 4, 5 Letters
European News 6 Obitmary
Overseas News 6-8 Paritament
Appointments 19, 24 Sale Room
Arts 11 Science 20-26 Sport 19 TV & Radie Theatres, etc. 16 25 Years Ago Huiversities 19, 16 Weather 22 Wuls

'Look out' warning to Government Journalists as police delegates vote to demand the right to strike

Scarborough Federation conference at Scarborough last night voted by an overwhelming majority to demand the right to strike. Such action is prohibited by law and will require sanction by Act of Parliament.

Mr James Jardine, the chairman of the federation, which has 104,000 members, said: "I would be quite prepared to go on television tonight to call my members out on strike if the law ablowed and the need required. We are members of the EEC and we want to move forward with the rest of the workers in this country. Government that if we do not get what we want then look out. We are the most powerful people industrial.

country. We have only to flex one muscle to bring this country to a standstill tomorrow. We want change because of the way we have been treated over our pay and Last week Mr Rees, Home

the Government, the trade

produced yesterday by the corre-right Manifesto Group of

Their document argues the

ase for two phases. In the

first, lasting three years, there would be enabling legislation

lirectors' obligacions to include

would legalize the appointment

employee directors with the

ame rights and duties as

ment and trade unions to agree

agreements, which could in-clude extensions of collective

argaining and employee repre-entation at boardroom level.

The agreements, the docu-

with a new industrial democ

racy commission, which could

also be available to give advice to both sides of industry on the

ntroduction of participation schemes. That could include

he development of lower-level

arrangements where appro-

of training and communica-

The group states that in the interim period they would expect the nationalized industries

rions systems.

milligram of

excess alcohol

From Our Correspondent

oenalty.

Magistrares at Chichester

bave introduced a system of fining motorists on drink and

and the establishment

second phase would

come into force three years be elected from inside the com-

to allow

Drivers fined £1 a | Minister urged

voluntary participation

would extend company

sterests of employees and

phased introduction

abour backbenchers.

Compromise formula

on worker-directors

industrially

after nearly a year of negotia-Delegates to the Police tions. The police maintain they case" and be granted £6 a

> ference that the Government seemed to treat them as special except when it came to pay. Today the conference will decide whether they should affiliate to the TUC. The mood of the thousand delegates yes-terday was such as to indicate that that motion will be passed unanimously.
>
> Many speakers in long and sometimes acrimonious

Government of deceit and hypocrisy. Moving the resolution for the right to strike, Det. Sergeant Richard House, of Leicestershire, said: "The thought of policemen going on trike amoult me him what strike appals me but what appals me even more is the way this irresponsible govern-ment has treated our negotiators." He

He said Mr Rees had imposed the settlement because he knows there is damn all we can do about it. Anyone Secretary, who will address the we can do about it. Anyone conference today, imposed a £4 else would have been imme-

would be entitled as of right to

representation at boardroom level. There would be a "trade

union trigger mechanism", which could be operated only

full the affirmative majority

would have to be equal to at

Employee representatives et

document suggested "boards, on which

least a third of all employees.

boardroom level should be elec-

ted by a vote of all employees, and all should be eligible to

there would be employee repre-sentation and which would have

bility, and appointment boards. There should be an equal

possible to agree a phased build-up towards parity, they

there could also be a smaller number of oursiders. However,

Ugandan to stay

From Our Correspondent

boardroom representation.

system diately out on strike but we cannot and he knows he can

"Whitehall has decided to take us on. Having imposed the stage two settlement on us, they think we will now back down and do as we are told like naughty boys who have stepped out of line. I say to you they have taken on the and our backs are to the wall No longer will we put up with being third-class citizens in

body of the hall, Sergeant lan Boss, of Thames Valley police, said: "I do not want to be like a lot of lemmings and march over the Scarborough cliffs and be told to strike. Do not be led by the rabble and be talked into something you do not want."

Mr. Fardine was given a

fardine was given standing ovation when he told the delegates: "We have just started fighting now and I shall tell the Home Secretary so tomorrow. We have been treated like peasants for far

Conviction in burning

From Our Correspondent

A compromise formula on a work force in those con-industrial democracy simed at reconciling differences between the Covernment of the Cov An American airman who denied any connexion with the Ku Klux Klan was found guilty by a court martial at the United States Air Force Base at Lakenheath, Suffolk, last night of offences arising from The Secretary of State would have power to introduce an by a union representing 30 per cent of all employees. That would be followed by a ballot of all employees. The docu-

the regulation. Four other airmen, also bas policemen, have also pleaded not guilty to the two charges, which arise from the burning cross found on the base football freld at midnight on Feb-ruary 14. Another airman has pleaded not guilty to making a

telephone casi in connexion

involved in social work with minority groups at the base, been the symbol of racialism

cessorated.

Airman Hooper will be sentenced today. The court martial of the other five defendants will continue.

cross case

he setting up at the base of cross, the Klan's symbol. Airman First Class Henry Hooper, aged 19, of New Jerbeath, had pleaded not guilty

six were involved in what they Staff Sergeant Stanley Lan-drum, a coloured airman at Lakenheath said he saw a glow in the dark as he was driving home at midnight. He realized that he was looking at a burning cross and added: "I felt an inward sickness. I was deep-

The burning cross was found at the beginning of "black history week" at Lakenbeath, an annual event there, during which the history and achieve-ments of black people are celebrated.

tween informants and

Callaghan attack on 'spiteful' bribery reports

Westminster last night for a full debate on all aspects of the Daily Mail's bribery and fund" allegations against Lord Ryder of Eaton Hastings, and British Leyland, Mr Callaghan came before the vesterday to denounce the newspaper and

its edizor, Mr David English. The Prime Minister spoke of a contemptible display of policical spite that had reduced journalism to a lower level than he could remember for many years. With some of the strongest words used so far by semior ministers in public, he Government: fears may have ing the been done at home and abroad writer

Afterwards, Mr Tom McCaf-frey, the Prime Minister's press secretary, said: "I wish to make clear that I did not make make clear that I did not make any personal observations about. Sir Peter Ramsbotham in the press briefing about the new ambassador." Mr Peter Jay, Economics Editor of The Times

arrange

altered lobby

Future meetings between Par-

liamentary lobby journalists and ministers, MPs and civil ser-

vants are to be arranged so

that agreed exchanges can be

conducted "on the record".

at the House of Commons yes

terday, follows recent repercu

in an off-the-record briefing of the lobby, suggested that Sir Peter Ramsbotham, British

Ambassador in Washington, was a "fuddy-duddy" and "an old-fashioned snob", out of tune with the new Carter Adminis-

Some Labour backbenchers riewed the decision as a serious political blunder by Mr papers reported that Sir Peter was having to go because he was "an old-fashioned fuddy-duddy" Conservatives concluded that the Government was trying to create an un-favourable impression of the ambassador to ward off Labour

In the Commons on May 16, Mr Callaghan said that the newspaper reports reflected neither his nor the Government's judgment of Sir Peter. He agreed that there was a

The system has been accepted for years as a method of passing information to newspapers on a non-attributable basis. It be-came formalized in 1926, when ministers were annoyed about the way they were interrogated in Downing Street by correspondents after Cabinet meetings during the general strike. Private briefings for accredited lobby lobby correspondents were arranged at 12 Downing Street and regular meetings involving fewer than a dozen reporters mainly from Fleet Street, tool

place afterwards. Yesterday lobby journalists passed by 42 votes to 11 a resolution from Mr David Holmes, Political Editor of the BBC, confirming journalists' behef that proceses of the House and Government should be con-

and Government should be con-ducted and discussed increas-ingly in the open.

It continued: "They there-fore propose that future meer-ings between the lobby and ministers, MPs and civil servants should allow for exchanges to be conducted for quota-tion on the record when the sources and the lobby agree However, it agreed that much better conducted through the convention of non-autobi-

questions about access to the contine record discussions with ministers or official spokesmen, but it is clear from the resolution that the lobby tinue the present arrangement for exclusive meetings. for exclusive meetings.

Part of the meetings might be "on the record" and part

Mr Callaghan told MPs that sort of thing was contemptible. he did not believe the editor. The exchanges in the House of the Daily Mail was really began when Mr Ian Wriggles concerned with the jobs of the worth, Labour MP for Tees people at British Leyland or of side, Thornaby, and he under the reputation of the company, stood that the associate editor the reputation of the company stood that the associate editor land, the temperature of the Daily Mail was to forum was not allowed to distribute the accused Mr English of the Daily Mail was to forum was not allowed to distribute the accused the resign. He said that was not cosself.

The company was not allowed to distribute the accuse of the resign. He said that was not cosself. an arrempt to smear the Labour Government and to bring down a hadionalized in-

As Labour cheers gave encouragement to the Prime. Minister, and with a remark-able silence falling upon the Tory benches, Mr Callaghan told the House that he had read the editorial in the Daily Mail and had seen the Mail and had seen the presentation of the news. Both

adequate recompense; want the organ, grinder and nor the monkey".

As Tory MPs protested that not the monkey

the matter was now sub judice and that the House should not comment on the issues, Mr George Thomas, the Speaker, and ruled that that affected only tion alleged writer.
Lord Ryder's writ, if one

damage had been done to Britain as an exporting nation by the charges. Mr Mendelson land, the central political

Stewart Steven, associate editor of the Daily Mail, said last night absurd" (the Press Associa

tion preports).

Mr Steven said he was in complete charge of the investigation and preparation of the resort for publication and tad never made a secret of the fact that he are a recialist

rliamentary report, page 14 Leading article, page 17

Man in the news: Embattled editor of the 'Daily Mail?'

A Fleet Street personality with flair to spare

Mr David English, the editor of the Daily Mail, who is being soed for defamation by Lord Ryder of Eaton Hastings after the Mail's allegations about bribery at British Leyland, is one of Fleet Street's few stalkone of Figer Street's rew stake-ing personalities.

Mr English has made plenty of enemies, and some of them are no doubt rejoicing at his present difficulties. But even ournalists who resent the way he is a brilliant and highly effective worker who can do virtually any job as well as or better than his staff. "A toweringly brilliant "A toweringly brilliant journalist, one of the few editors prepared to stick his

head above the parapet", was one comment yesterday from a former Daily Mail executive. Another commented: "He Another commented: "He has great flair, and an acute sense of where the Daily Mail's market lies: middle class, middle brow, heavily oriented to women in the Southeast." Others admired his ability to catch a potentially flabby first edition at 5.30 pm and convert

Mr English was born 45 years ago and brought up in that same South-east England and went to work for the Christchurch Times after leaving Bournemouth Grammar School. After short spells on the Daily Mirror, Daily Sketch 1,629,000 in 1972 to 1,850,000.



Mr English: Man of sudden

and Sunday Dispatch, he be-came an outstandingly good correspondent of the Daily Express in the United States in He was foreign editor and

then associate editor at the Express before taking over as editor of the alling Daily Sketch in 1969. He emerged at the top when the Daily Sketch was merged in 1971 Circulation has since risen-teadily from a low point of

daily newspapers, with the notable exception of The San, have been fosing readers. After the steady circulation losses of the Mail over the previous 20 years, it was a heartening development for Associated Newspapers, and one artifuted largely to Mr. Buglish's flair. The strengths and weaknesses of Mr Roghsh's editorship perpersonal terms, as a friend or neighbour who comes into the house once a day, and who should interest, amuse, provoke, but neither bore nor offend. He

believes à newspaper should have style, quality; presinge and interesting personality.

There is little doubt that in those terms the Daily Mail is highly successful. In the broader field of the newspaper's role in society, Mr Engmain job as attacking and barrying the Government, the buresporacy and the whole establishment, on behalf of the

people.
This very Bransh "them and us" attitude perhaps accounts for the somewhat sour taste in

six years in the United States strongly coloured his outlook. edmired its freedom, optimism vigour, and its way of reward-ing the energetic. He does not see hauself as a

right-winger, admits the need for a mixed economy, and is not against trade unions. But he finds the American system delivers the goods more effec-tively, not least to union members.

Effectiveness is a quality he both admires and possesses. There is, as a former colleague remarked, a whilf of Madison Avenue about him. He is a very snappy dresser indeed, and the greying hair is always immacu-lately groomed.

He lives well, in a house in appears to have a rather Cowley Street. Westminster, the view, which may where he moved two years ago out for some of the paper's from Chielenars with his wife, a former actress. He works very hard; but takes holidays In the office he is a man of sudden enthusiasms, and ex

Five countries to share £2m

Victorian legacy Britain and four other coun tries are to share the £2m estate of Mr Charles William Wallace, a Victorian entrepren-eur who died in 1916.

In an agreed settlement announced in the High Court vesterday counsel for the Treasury and the governments would go to charity as the entrepreneur had requested. Mr Justice Foster was told that in his will Mr Wallsce said that after the death of his last surviving child his estate was to be divided equally between the British Treasury and the Treasury of British India to be used for charitable purposes. Under the settlement Britain will receive half the estate.

'£200,000 of new British Leyland stock was missing'

Police inquiries at a British to be taken into consideration. Leyland factory showed that Mr Anthony Hammon, for nearly £200,000 of new stock the prosecution, said the Greatwas missing, it was stated at Preston Crown Court, Lancashire, yesterday, The regional parts made exclusively for Bricking Squad officers, who tish Leyland's Spurrier works have since made seven arrests, at Leyland and a repair shop

were commended for they dilated the recorder.

Before the count were Roger injectors worth £101,000 retail Dickie, aged 31, a British Leyland quality controller, of Clifton Avenue, Ashton, Presion, Mr Derrick Fairclough, for and Ernest Gallimore, aged 45, the defence of Mr Dickie, said his client had been a middle man taking risks at both ends Atherton, Manchester.

Both admitted three charges Mr David Sumner, for the of handling about £500 worth defence of Mr Gallimore, said of the goods stolen from British his client had been tempted. Leyland, Mr Gallimore, senior The recorder fined both partner of the Captive Diesel defendants £1,000 and gave them a two-year jall sentence, Leyland. Mr Gallimore, senior The recorder fined both partner of the Captive Diesel defendants £1,000 and gave Company at Horwich, asked them a two year jall sentence, for a case involving a further sustended for two years.

Mangets 5 years in Oppenheimer blackmail case

Kenneth Wyatt, convicted for family, was jailed at the Central an accountant, of Toms Lane, King's Langley, Hertfordshire,

South Africa to 10 charges of sending death-threat letters. Four of Mr Wyatt's accomplices, two men and two women, were jailed a fortnight ago. Judge McKinton, QC, told Mr. Wyair: "You displayed a mind quite pitiless and regardless of the feelings of fellow human beings, although you dismed to have an abhorrence of the terrible human beings."

Unions oppose bank nationalization The NEC's finance and econo-

The Home Secretary is to be Urged to allow a young Ugandan who fears execution if he returns to his country to stay in Britain.

Stephen Paul Sempa, aged 22, admitted in a Birmingham

driving offences according to the amount they have consumed . The new system os fr for every miligram of alcohol in 100 militares of a motorist's 22, admitted in a Birmingham court yesteday that he had stayed in this country longer than the permitted time. He was sentenced to one day's demention, recommended for deportation and ordered to he bench, said yesterday. We are concerned about the persistance with which drink and driving offences are coming before the court. This is not a tariff but a guideline. We have to have a starting point for consideration of a pressity." remain in custody pending the Home Secretary's decision. Mr Sempa, of City Road, Edgbaston, said in a statement that he wanted to stay to get a benter education. He said: " penalty."

The Automobile Association said yesterday: "Our legal advisers say there is nothing to stop these mogistrates settling times on this basis provided they do not exceed the present maximum of £400."

On Monday Chichester magistrates imposed a fine of £136 on a motorist who had 136 milligram of alcohol in his could not go back because I was frightened. If I returned I knew I should be considered an airen and I feared execution."

Mr Mahohn Felber, for the defence, said representations wer being made to the Home Secretary to ellow Mr Sempa to

unions. They contest the assertion that there is significant evidence of any failure by the financial institutions to make funds available for indusmake numes available for intes-trial investment, and point to the availability of funds from Finance for Industry and the banks. In their view the real problem has been the lack of demand for funds by industry due at least in part to the general level of interest rates being too high to justify investment projects. On Monday Chichester magistrates imposed a fine of £136 on a motorist who had 136 on a motorist who had 136 milligram of alcohol in his blood Last week another motorist was fined £285. Not only is the policy being fought by some unions but it is also being contested within the

A Transport House research paper to one of the party's subcommittees states: "The analysis on which the proposals are based is disputed by five unions. They contest the assertion that there is signifi-Their report has caused a

Their report has caused a clash within the more senior. Home Policy Committee, with Mr Ian Mikardo, a leading left-winger who has led the campaign for the public ownership of banks and insurance, demanding what right the subcommittee had to discuss the subsect.

subject.

Mrs Castle has challenged
the minutes of the finance and
economic subcommittee, saying agreement was reached, although others present argue that they are a faithful record. In Labour policy-making those

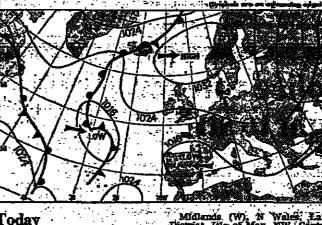
seemingly perty quibbles are never overlooke, because they might have a direct bearing on

insurance.

The issue, however, will not be left there. The working party consulting the mions is to meet the Post Office Engineering Union and the Union of Post
Union and the Union of Post
Office Workers next week; and
they have already expressed
interest in a merger between
the National Giro and the
National Savings Bank. National executive committee members are committed to

report back to the annual con-ference this year on the dis-cussions with the unions, and the whole question of public ownership of banks is bound to come under closer scrutiny.

Weather forecast and recordings



Today

(26.2ft); 4.59 pm, 7.7m (25.2ft).

An amicyclone is moving slowly N of Scotland and a thundery low is moving NW across France.

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE England, Midlands (E): Dry, cloudy then sunny; wind E, moderate; max temp 22°C (72°F).

East Anglia, B England: Dry, cloudy, then sunny; wind E, moderate; max temp 18°C (64°F) but cooler near coast.

Central S, SW England, Channel Islands, S Wales: Stinny intervals, on threats of rain, heavy in places; wind E, moderate or fresh; max temp 19°C (66°F).

moderate: max temp 16°C (61°F) ha
but much cooler near coast.

In but much cooler near coast.

In Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE 10

E. Scotland. Orkney, Shedand.

In Scotland. Orkney, Shedand.

In Rather Cloudy, but they, coastal at
the forest send NR, moderate:

In max temp 13°C (55°F).

NW, SW Scotland, Glasgow,
Central Highlands, Argyl: Dry, or
Stunny intervals; wind E, Ben

amoderate: max temp 17°C (63°F). Ben

Moderate: max temp 17°C (63°F). Ben

Woullook for tomorrow and Ben

Felday Continuing dry and very

warm and samy in places but ben

above later in SW and prob
above later in SW and prob
ben

Strait of Dover, English Channel

Strait

Yesterday
or London: Temp: hei: 7 am to 7:
pm, 21°C (70°F) mm, 7 pm to WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: C. Cloud 1. Fair (Mr. 174) Germany, Day Green, Dr. 30; Holland, Dill (Mr. 174) Germany, Day Green, Dr. 30; Holland, Dill (Mr. 174) Green, Dr. 30; Holland, Dill (Mr. 174) Green, Dr. 30; Holland, Dill (Mr. 174) Green, Dr. 30; Holland, Dr. 174, Germany, Day Green, Dr. 30; Holland, Dr. 174, Germany, Day Green, Dr. 30; Holland, Dr. 174, Germany, Germ

24 hours to 6 pm. May 24

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Mrs Whitehouse scents victory "I felt." Mrs Whitehouse obscenity laws by democratic said, "as if we were right back debate. "Until the end of last year

through which flowed a flood of satire and blasphemy, while at the same time closing the door tightly against any opposing point of view," she said. At least the BBC has gone up in her estimation, even though individual programmes are now far more explicit than anything Sir Hugh would have countenanced. The BBC "are much more open to other points of view and they take viewers' complaints much more seriously, answering them individually instead of sending a standard letter of reply.

But Mrs Whitehouse is still dismayed that, since she began her campaign in 1964, she has appeared on BBC television for a total of less than two hours. Prosecutions. Last week she Her mailbag, however, average sent him a novel, which she ing 50 letters a day, is well down on the Greene era, a sign she finds encouraging. She drew great satisfaction from the Annan report, but was deeply distressed by a speech given in Bath last week by Sir Michael Swana, the present chairman of the BBC, in which he spoke of "absurd critics of sex and violence on pelevision".

to square one."

Not that the BBC and sex are the only transgressors of Mrs Whitehouse's moral code. "The IBA is just as had and violence, on the screen is just as damaging as sex. I have also been dismayed at the total lack of moral guidance given by church leaders. But the BBC and sex makes a better story." to square one."

Newspapers, she thinks, have on the whole been more responsible, with some exceptions.

"Page three of The Sun is merely indecent; for real pornography we have to turn to the arts pages of The Guar-

artillery is trained on the office of the Director of Public

I thought that the only things left obscene in the law's eyes were sado-masochism and bestiality. Now I think there is nothing left at all.

"I know of nothing more pornographic than bestiality. Do you?"

But she did. "Unless we are on our guard, there is nothing to stop the intending import of 'kaddie porn' from the United States, in which children of three are used in sexual poses."

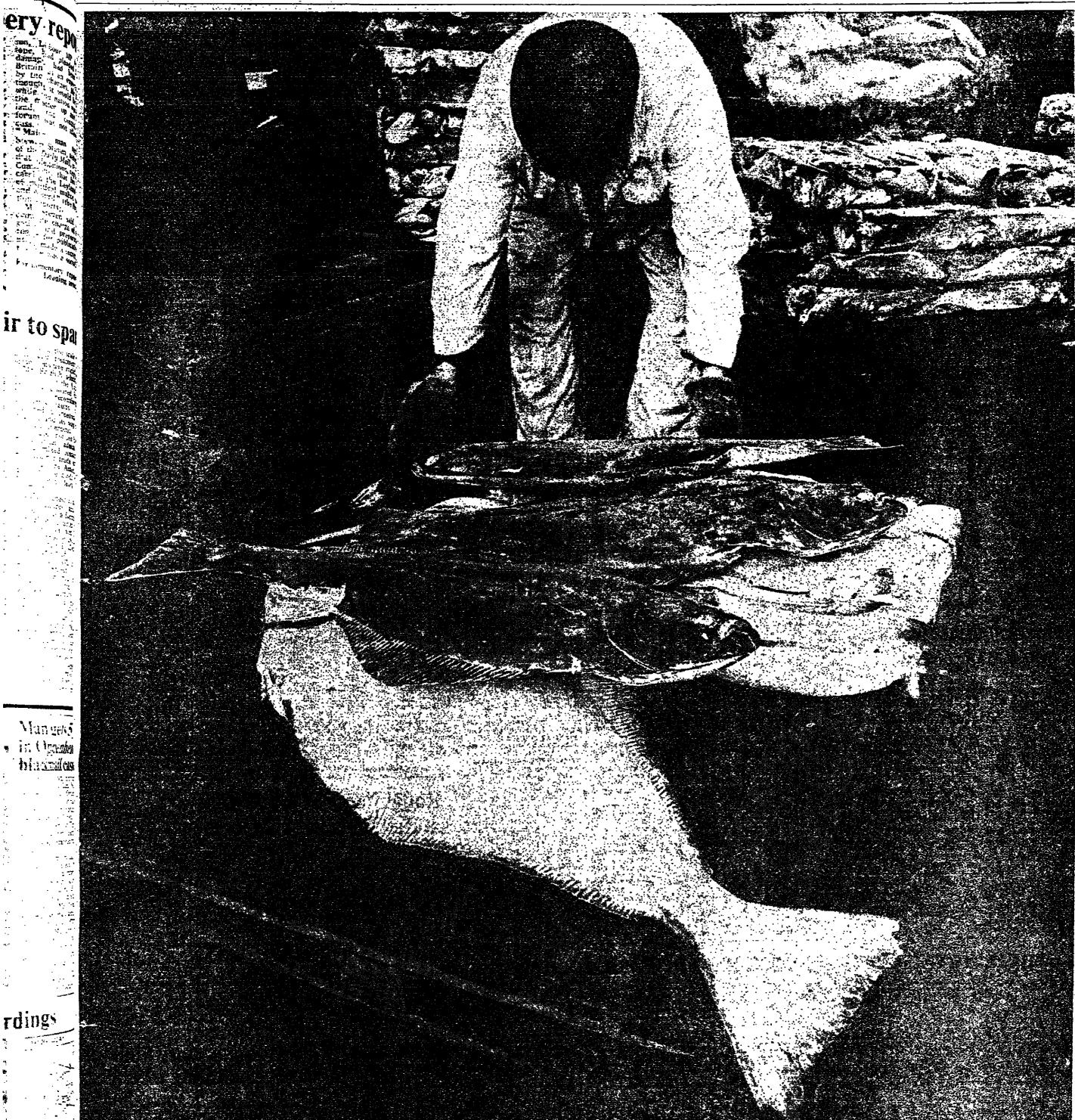
in it for the money. But there is no question that morality, which has to do with morale. is now part of the ideological barrie for the hearts and minds of people." Her book makes much of Nazi pomography aimed at discrediting Jews in

an entire chapter devoted to bestiality; he replied that he could take no action.

"I have no proof, but I cannot help feeling that there are forces at work in the DPP's office and in Whitehall that are determined to do away with the time. "I trust", the author muisance of the obscenity lays, said, "the wrong sort of people Ar least Demmark abolished in will not buy it."

عبكذا من رلامل





Competition is stiff, too.

These big fellows were caught by trawlers steaming out of Hull, then frozen stiff while the boats were still at sea. They come into the sheds at Hull frozen into blocks so cold it isn't wise to touch them with bare hands.

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Aside from our service to the British fishing industry, Mobil takes care of a big slice of the worldwide marine business. In fact, we are one of the leaders in marine lubricants around the world — we supply a large percentage of the total marine

lubricants sold. And we sell the same way all around the globe — through expert technical service rather than on price alone.

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With messages like these, though, we hope to bring you up to date on some of our activities.

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Tenants' charter will allow councils to license landlords

A proposed wide-ranging "tenants' charter", for both the public and private sectors, would be a cornerstone of the Government's forthcoming hous-ing policy review, Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, said yesterday.

In the first official preview of the contents of the long-delayed Green Paper Mr Freeean said the Government intended to give local authorities powers to license private landlords. Tenants would be given the first right to buy their homes on a cooperative basis when the owner proposed to sell the property over their

The proposals enumerated by Mr Freeson reflect his enthusiasm for the expansion of jointownership and cooperatives. He talked of equity-sharing schemes between tenants and both private landlords and housing associations, and of encouraging small landlords to form their own cooperatives.

Tenants in both the private and public sectors would have a statutory right to form coopera-tives and to make improvements tives and to make improvements to their homes, with the possibility of being able to recover part of their investments if they later moved. They would also be entitled to buy their homes in designated housing action areas and general improvement areas.

view of the future at a press conference to mark the publicaion of a report by the Housing Services Advisory Group on local authority tenancy agreements. The report calls for a "fundamental change" in the relationship between public-sector landlords and their

Many agreements are necessarily restrictive, in that they relate to duries and responsibilities already adequately covered by law or imply a code of conduct that is entirely foreign to the great majority of tenants the areas of the same than t

It is the group's "unanimous should enjoy the same measure

the issue of notices to quit, whenever a council wishes to change the conditions of ten-

sonably is all that is necessary."

Mr Freeson said he hoped the report would encourage local authorities to take a thorough and critical look at their poli-

cies. The aim was not only to remove petry restrictions but part of tenants.

allowing councils to evade their responsibilities. But there were many cases where tenants were able and willing to make out areas and general improvement and pay for improvements to areas.

Mr Freeson was outlining his involvement should be encour-

The report was welcomed vesterday by the National Consumer Council, which called it a victory for common sense, and by the National Standing Concribed it as an enlightened step in the right direction. But both groups expressed disappointment that it did not place greater emphasis on councils' duries to do repairs.

However, the Association of District Councils maintained that substantial safeguards already exist for the protection tenants, the report says. They of council tenants because of do not express clearly, if at all, the "democratic account-the obligations of the landlord, ability" of local authorities.

Customers sought for ride soon into Earth's orbit

(about £290) universities or other similar centres of learning throughout the world will be able to book in the near future a ride into orbit on the United States space shuttle for their scientific experiments.

At the Paris Air Show, which begins at the end of next week, the United States National Aviation and Space Administration in two years, wilt be canvassin

By Diana Geddes Education Correspondent

The draft of the Government's Green Paper on primary and

secondary schools in England and Wales is the outcome of the

consultations and regional conferences on education initiated by the Prime Minister in his

speech at Ruskin College. Oxford, last October.

education provided and the stan-dards attained by pupils, attempts to put those criticisms

in perspective, and suggests appropriate remedies.

The Government's "great debate" showed that there is

widespread anxiety about ways in which schools may be failing

society, the draft document says. Some complaints are based

on misunderstandings; the document makes clear that

accusations of failure are mostly unwarranted and that many suc-

cesses need to be recognized.
But other complaints are

justified. Certain changes and

new initiatives are needed. Some measures suggested are rela-

tively simple and could be put into effect quite quickly, Mrs

Williams, Secretary of State for

Education and Science, says in an introduction to the consulta-tive document. Others would re-

quire sustained action over a

approved by most people:

1. To help children to develop lively, inquiring minds, the ability to question and the ability to apply themselves

to tasks.

2. To encourage regard for moral values, and to instil self-respect and respect for others, toleration of other ways of living, and understanding of the world.

3. To help children to use their communications of the communication of the product of the communication of th

own language effectively and imaginatively in reading, writing

It examines the criticisms of the education system, particularly in regard to the quality of

main loads the shuttle will carry into the Earth's orbit is a manned space laboratory for the

big as a 100-seat airliner of the DC9 type, are being built by

Work being planned for the

B. J. Long, manager of support services for the space division

of security as private tenants, and it welcomes the Govern-ment's commitment to legislate

ancies, frequently causes distress and should be avoided

There was no intention of

By Arthur Reed Air Correspondent

For a down payment of \$500 as much as possible of the multimillion pound development similar centres of learning throughout the world will bill for each launch. One of the bill for each launch. One of the similar centres of learning throughout the world will bill for each launch. One of the similar centres of the simila European Space Agency.

(Nasa) and Rockwell Inter- shuttle includes the servicing national, maker of the shuttle and repair of satellites, the orbiter vehicle, which is due to placing into orbit of navigation go into space for the first time satellites through which ships

one American university has placed a deposit on an experimental trip into space for some of its scientific equipment. The

of its scientific equipment The

of its sc

Nasa is circularizing universities and other scientific insti-

Five orbiter vehicles, each as

tickets for human beings, Mr tutions offering space in the of Rockwell, said in London shuttle's 60ft by 15ft cargo bay. yesterday.

ment and aspiration in the arts and sciences, in the search for a just social order, and in attempts to understand religious experi-

Nost schools would have little difficulty in subscribing; to those aims, the document suggests. But different schools choose to teach different things

attempts to use techniques that are beyond the abilities of the

teachers who operate them. On the other hand, it is argued, teachers should extend the range of methods in which they

are competent so that they can more nearly satisfy the educational needs of individual

Some continuity and develop-

ment of method, however, is necessary between one class and another and between one

school and another. That should be easier to effect within one

local education authority area, but is also of importance when pupils move from one area to

another.

The document examines the

opments in curricula planning might be necessary, standards.

Some agreement among schools on the sims of curri-

cula is essential if a degree of

continuity is to be achieved. Sharper definition of aims and

cbildren.

In period.

The Green Paper sets out five general aims of the education system, which it believes will be The document examines the extent to which existing curricula can be shown to march those aims, what further development examines the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march those aims, what further development examines the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to which existing curricular can be shown to march the extent to the

formity.

litre difficulty in subscribing to those aims, the document suggests. But different schools choose to teach different things and to emphasize different aspects of the curriculum, In some schools the range of subjects is unduly restricted, while in others it is so wide that work is desultory.

In matters of organization and teaching methods, there is room for a wide variety of practices from school to school and within the school day. Neither teachers nor pupils gain from attempts to use techniques that are beyond the abilities of the

of performance in schools, the remain to be made about the available tools of assessment and possible additions to them.

Some agreement

a better balance between them that are practical and obviously do not necessarily lead to con-relevant to working life:

And speech.

4. To ensure that children acquire and use flexibly the physical and mental skills necessary if they are to lead satisfying personal lives and to contribute to the common, certainly enough to many educational requirements in common, certainly enough to make it reasonable to expect that a child moving from a levels do not require constant the world of work, where processes are both the country to another elevels do not require constant the public concern.

Cothers are of an abstract and the document entitle cast of mind and their academic cast of mind and their decline the legal duty of the Secretaries of State to "promote the education of the people of England and wales, have country's, must not be in order than a cademic sand to contribute to the common, certainly enough to make it reasonable to expect that a child moving from a levels do not require constant that a child moving from a primary school in one part of modernization.

It is document enthodicated the legal duty of the Secretaries of State to "promote the legal duty of the Secretaries of State to "promote the legal duty of the legal duty of the legal duty of the secretaries of State to "promote the education of the people of England and wales, have country's, must not be document states, that ability for giving leader than the document entholic and their differences, children through interests, which are also the legal duty of the Secretaries of State to "promote the education of the people of England and wales, have country's, must not be document states, that ability for giving leader than the document entholic and their differences, children through interests, which is reasonable to expect a country to supplie the control of the country with the legal duty of the legal However, allowing for local academic cast of mind and their differences, children through interests, which are also the out England and Wales have country's, must not be many educational requirements neglected. That is not to say,

"Tenancy conditions adopted by individual local authorities should be revised periodically in consultation with tenants", it says. "Detailed conditions designed to regulate the conduct of a small minority of tenants should be avoided; a single clause in the agreement enjoining tenants to behave rea-

to that effect.
The report also observes that

Tax-cut promise: Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC, the shadow Chancellor yesterday gave an undertaking to reduce income tax substantially if Conservative government comes to power. (Peter Godfrey writes). Sir Geoffrey told delegates, some of whom are seen above, at the Conservative Women's Annual Conference at Central Hall, Westminster, that a cut in direct taxation was essential for personal and national prosperity, "even if it does mean higher taxes on things

policy of "pay as you spend" as preferable to one of "pay as you earn". Sir Geoffrey resurrected some of the Government's figarcial bogeymen which the Conservarive women laid to rest by passing a resolution urging tax reform for pensioners, widows and une-parent families. He condemned the earnings rule on pensioners' income as "a great deterrent to work", with a tax rate that sometimes exceeded 100 per cent, and regarded the invest-

which, he said, often constituted a lifetime's savings, as "more like confiscation than taxation. He added that dividend restraint had led to a 14 per cent drop in dividend income to the small investor over 15 years, and should he stopped. Sir Geoffrey said the Conservatives, with their newly acquired emphasis on social conscience, were also working on a tax credit scheme for one-parent families. Mr James Prior, spokes, man on employment, took up

other familiar grievances expressed by Conservative women on equality of employment and economic restraints suffered by small companies and the selfshortcomings in industrial training and employment opportunities, but urged the women to further their interests through more active participation in trade Commenting on a survey carried out, ironically, by Tory women themselves, which showed that 91 per cent of them never

closed shop, go to your ing it." He added that he needed to regenerate businesses, of which it is 20,000 since 1945, to rem commercial tendency to "s the shutters and go home Mr Prior thought a single VAT and a rise in the VAT tion threshold would help be small businessman and the

Ultrasonic

system for

baby check

'held back

Ultrasonic wave monit of babies in the womb fro

early as seven to 12 week

pregnancy, developed in 1960s and providing infi-tion about possible about

tion about possione angu-ties, the sex and the grad-the child, is being held in cause of a great shiring doctors and technicians in to use the equipment and

of money to provide the £1 apparatus in obstetric de

Professor Ian Donald, fessor of Midwifery at Gla University, who developed system after seeing ultras

yesterday that every preg-woman could benefit.

Ultrasonic scanning was mechanical aid, similar to

apparatus developes for use surface vessels hunting U be and to the best of medical ki

ledge carried no hazard for mother or baby.

exact information about

Nolle prosequi

babies ...

order

Professor Donald was st

Asbestos substitutes 'may risk health'

Social Policy Correspondent

Materials made from glass fibre, increasingly used as a substitute for asbestos, should be handled as carefully as asbestos itself and the same protective measures applied to their use, the Government's Advisory. Committee Asbestos has been told. The warning is based on

mounting evidence that it is the physical size and structure of asbestos fibres, rather than their chemical composition, that to mill their products into the size range which with asbestos is known to cause mesothe-lioma, a cancer of the lining

A division of opinion be-tween the two main asbestos companies in Britain over the health hazards associated with different types of asbestos emerges in written evidence to the committee.
Turner and Newall, one of

the companies, arguing that there is no need for tighter standards of asbestos dust control, draws attention to the company's experience of mesothelioma which is known to be associated with asbestos.

which the cases were exposed is known, crocidolite, a blue asbestos fibre, was nearly always involved.

On Marine Engineers, 76 Mark Lane, London, EC3, on June 27, 28 and 29.

Selected written evidence submitted to the Advisory Committee asbestos fibre, was nearly Selected written evidence sub-always involved.

Crocidolite is subject to an Asbestos 1976-77 (Standonery much more stringent hygiene Office, £5).

Languages and sciences stressed in education document

the longer it lasts the less time there is for pupils to develop

their own particular talents or the skills most appropriate to

their future working lives, or indeed to the profitable use of

leisure. On the other hand, the

broader a pupil's curriculum

the less attention can be paid to any one element and the greater the chances of fragmen-

fation.
General agreement on the

balance and breadth of the

curriculum for most pupils

curriculum for most pupils might reassure many teachers, as well as pupils, parents and employers. More precise identification of the most important things for pupils to learn in terms of skills, techniques or knowledge, provided that does not become a straitjacket, might be a useful starting point.

Many difficult judgments will

side the common core. It seems side the common core, it seems clear, for example, that some pupils learn basic skills more willingly and successfully through studies and activities

Others are of an abstract and

with it than chrysotile (white asbestos) or amosite (brown asbestos).

Turner and Newall says it thinks that the difference should remain, and that it would be premature to depart from present standards for chrysotile and amosite before the long-term health experience of those exposed only to modern working conditions is known. A different view is offered

by Cape Industries, formerly the Cape Asbestos Company. It Glass-fibre companies have been advised by researchers not to mill their products into the since the differential standard was imposed.

Cape argues that the British have an exaggerated view of of the lung or stomach.

But scientists' studies at Chelsea College, London, have shown that the dusts from a number of industrial glass public buildings, flats and fibres do contain many fragments falling within the dangerous sizes.

A division of opinion between the two main asbestos companies in Britain over the the company says.

"Had the use of crocidolite in the United Kingdom been very largely confined to asbestos cement wet processes. as indeed it was in most other countries, it is questionable whether such discrimination would have arisen. As it is, a degree of anxiety

has developed about crocidolite helioma which is known to be which neither can be justified tive went through as it was. It is a scientific grounds nor is the British Field Sports on scientific grounds nor is the British Field Sports oncern over this invariably continue to use the material."

what they want to do but lack resources or support. Some find the resolution of such complex problems confus-

the support given to them all, and to generalize not so much the best practices as the principles underlying them.

Under the terms of the Edu-cation Act, 1944, the control of

education authorities and schools' governing bodies. In practice much of the responsibility for deciding the curriculum of each school is left to teachers and head teachers. But the ultimate responsibility for

the ultimate responsibility for national educational needs rests

in England wir the Secretary of State for Education and Science and in Wales with the Secretary of State for Wales,

the document emphasizes.

secular instruction in all mainrained schools rests with local

Some find the resolution of such complex problems confusing. A few succumb to a weight of adverse circumstances, What needs to be done is to improve sultations. Appropriate proviment to generalize not so much interested organizations to make the support given to them all, sion will also be made for other and to generalize not so much

If agreement can be reached on those general requirements, resources are available, it teachers could concentrate should, in the long term, be their efforts on choosing and operating the most effective means by which they might be various occupations and careers the country needs.

Conserving game birds in interests of hunters'

By our Parliamentary Staff The game-bird hunter and the conservationist have the same interests and the bunter is himself a conservationist, Mr Jim Stuttard, assistant secre-tary of the British Field Sports Society, yesterday told a House of Commons committee study-ing an EEC draft directive on bird conservation.

In the past estate owners had

planted copses to create a habitat for game birds and had helped to rear them, Mr Srut-tard said. In the best practice the hunter was himself a conservationist; nowadays hunters were often members of county

conservation trusts His society was concerned that the practice of taking game birds and eggs from the wild for restocking in the important industry of game farming was not provided for in the EEC directive. It was not possible to sell live game, only dead to sell live game, only dead game, and the directive should be altered to cover that. Estate management made it necessary to crop wildlife. Surplus grouse, for example, had to be taken off or they would die Mr Stutterd said that falcoury interests should also be provided for in the directive. As his society understood it falcoury could be prohibited as a sport if the directive of the directive ment.

"Let us always remember that along with the difficulties there are great advantages.

hibited as a sport if the direc-Parts of the written evidence Wildfowlers' Association of Great Britain and Ireland, which also gave evidence to the subcommittee of the select committee on EEC legislation, all said they were in agreement, in principle, with the directive, Mr Alistair Gamell, of the RSPB, said it believed that fal-

conry was a legitimate sport and had no wish to see it

tions to take part soon in con-

sultations about a review of

interested organizations to make their views known.

After the consultations a circular will be issued asking

le to education authorities to carry out a review in their own

areas and to report the results

within about twelve months. The departments will then analyse the replies "as a pre-

liminary to consultations on the

outcome of the review and on the nature of any guidance which the Secretaries of State

might then issue on curricular

The review should cover the following broad headings, the

document says: curriculum coordination and development

at local level; the transition of

pupils between schools, including arrangements for the

use of school records; curricu-lum balance and breadth;

preparation for working life, including careers education; selected subject areas (for example English mathematics, modern languages, science and

Queen welcomed to the Kirk assembly

From Ronald Faux
Edihburgh
The Queen and the Duke of
Edinburgh attended the opening ceremony of the General
Assembly of the Church of
Scotland in Edinburgh yesterday. The 1,400 commissioners
and a gallery filled with clergy
and spectators stood as the and spectators stood as the Queen preceded by the Lord Lyon King of Arms and his court, entered to a warm welcome by Dr Thomas Torrance, the outgoing

The Queen's presence, he said, was a supreme honour. The Duke of Edinburgh was a man among men for whom they had deep affection and admria-

The Queen reaffirmed her pledge 25 years ago to preserve and uphold the rights and privileges of the Church of Scotland. During those years the end the those years, she said, the country had passed through difficult times. The aftermath of the Second World War and the dramatic and swiftly changing circumstances that that implied had demanded a lengthy process of readjust-

finite and we must use them well and wisely. But the greatest strength of any nation is in its human and spiritual resources." In a fast changing and temporal world it was the task of the church to awaken and renew a sense of common stewardship.

Thousands lined Princes Street and the Royal Afile in th procession. There was a demonstration by a small group of Protestants. A banner asked:
"Will Prince Charles violate
the Bill of Rights by marrying
Roman Catholic Marie Astrid
of Luxembourg?".

Pastor Jack Glass, chairman of the 20th Century Reforma-tion Movement, who led the protest, said they were opposed to the way the Charch of Scotland was manipulating the Queen for its own "perticious ends" by bringing her into an illegal illegal and unscriptural association with Cardinal Gray, who attended the opening Dr. Torrance was given a standing ovation as he handed over to the new moderator, the Rev. John Gray, Minister of Dunblane Cathedral

rrotessor Donate was sign as a participant in a mentary film, Safe and S made, for Action Researche Crippled Child to telestory of ultrasonic monite. The film shows how more worrying because they had 'Rough' area of Edinburgh miscarriages, were carrier a potentially disabling di or wanted to know if they salutes the royal couple

m Penny Symon-The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh toured one of Edinburgh toured one of Edinburgh's most deprived areas on foot yesterday.

Craigmillar lies on the outskirts of the city. It is interspersed with waste ground and
empty homes into which people foot yesterday.

empty homes into which people have refused to move because of the urea's rough reputation.

In spite of their drab surroundings people there turned out to their the royal couple. The Queen received posses from small children and one woman brought her corgi dog to the front of the crowd because she

knew the Queen was fond of them.

A few demonstrators waved anti-royalist banners, but children's cheers drowned the chanting.

sheltered workshop employing 120 blind and disabled people and administered by Lothian Regional Council The workshop produces bedding, wire pro-ducts, car seats for British Leyducts, car seats for British Ley-land and britshes. Crowds gathered at the Jack Kane Centre, where the Queen and the Duke saw recreational and community facilities. The centre was named in honour of a former Lord Provost of Edin-

The Attorney General decided not to prod Joseph Spiritus, aged . West Hampstead, London, was committed for accused of murdering ms w a former Lord Provost of Edin-burgh, who represented the area for 38 years and was presented to the Queen yesterday. Programme demand: Another 450,000 copies of the official souvenir programme of the Queen's silver jubilee are being Mr Justice Lawson was by coursel at the Co Criminal Court yesterday Mr. Spiritus was in ill t and the Attorney Ger after considering int The first 450,000 copies have noile prosequi, thus terr been allocated to shops or voluntary organizations. võluntary organizations.

Kidney scheme favoured by 57 pc in survey

By Our Health Services Correspondent A survey of nearly a thou

suitable teachers and material resources are available, it should, in the long tearm, be easier to maintein the flow of qualified young people for the various occupations and careers the country needs.

In the short term, given available resources, there are probably two main priorities: first, the provision of modern languages, the study of at least one of which might be considered a basic requirement in a member-state of the EEC; secondly, the provision of scientific and technological subjects, which as many pupils as possible needed to be encouraged to take up to the age of 16. There might be a case for making science another basic core subject.

For many schools and teachers the foregoing comments on aims and curricula would be commonplace. Many already provide valuable illustration of good practice in one form or another. Others know what they want to do but lack resources or support. sand adults conducted by the Gallop Poll for the British Kidney Patient Association has shown that 57 per cent would agree to the routine removal of a dead person's kidneys for transplant purposes unless that person had signed a legal objec-

Mrs Elizabeth Ward, chairman of the association, said that under the opting-out system it would be up to the individual to wear a bracelet or carry a card showing that he did not want his kidneys used. She hoped that it would be possible to get a private members Bill before Parliament to give effect to such a system.

The present system of donor Cards was not satisfactory, Mrs. Ward added: Some people who were willing that their kidneys should be used could not get cards, or forgot to sign them or to carry them, and doctors were relation to approach were reluctant to approach bereaved relatives for permis-

Dockers vote not to'black'QE2

Dockers at Southampton decided yesterday not to support other port employees in blacking" the Queen Elizabeth 2 which is due to berth there today after her Atlantic

Repair workers employed by Vosper Thornveroft, angry at Conard's decision to have the QE2's annual refit later this year in America, have asked port employees to black her. Some including tugmen and mooring gangs, have agreed.

After Robert Wynn, its owner and drawbridge, with the middle drawbridge, with the middle cannon of the day son of the landowner, Lord a garrison of 400, called Newborough, joins the league Loyal Newborough Volum of turnsile nobles who need the public's gate money to keep fowling punt with a 10th their homes in decent order. has been known to down mooring gangs, have agreed.

The fort was built by his ducks with one shot.

By a Staff Reporter bation service should be to provide a more flexible and humane way of dealing with it. It would be wrong to e offenders than is offered by the community service indisharsher alternative of custody, nately on the widest po Mr Rees, Home Secretary, said

vesterday.

He added: "The protection of the public must always be the paramount consideration, and in some cases it may not be possible for a probation officer to do much more than supervise an offender so as to ensure that the public are not placed in any danger." Mr Rees, who was addressing the annual meeting of the Central Council of Probation and After-Care Committees, said the probation service had responded

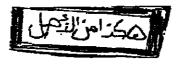
He referred to the fa

longer orders, particular the Crown Court. Mr Rees said that pro

1.70

200 years old, from the time of within cannon-slex of Art

Fort Belan, near Caernarfon, upstart Americans, too:
a stour, cannon-brissling relict tooks the Me at Strains at Antiwhich is complete with



matical, scientific and technical that a child moving from a levels do not require constant work, where processes are both complex and fast developing.

5. To lead children towards an appreciation of human achieve-

Providing a more humana way of handling offender: By a Staff Reporter

The first objective of the probation service should be to provide a more flexible and

munity service orders
placed upon it.

While this success is
encouraging ", he added,
must be careful how we a

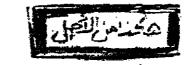
> the use of probation for p aged 17 and over, 12.5 per of all cases dealt with in but down to 8 per cent in The figures suggested t main reason for the fall been the decreasing to

had been included in the sent Criminal Law Bill before Parliament, to e the Home Secretary to val magnificently to the demands limits that a probation that the introduction of come could remain in force.

Welsh fort opens to publi with roar of gunfire ancestor, Sir Thomas Wy?

From Trevor Fishlock

the French threar and a re. The cannon were fired minder of some of the splendid once in anger, against P eccentricities of the pobility, who fled quickly. was open to the public with a ... Sir Thomas fitted out his great of gualite today.



OME NEWS

Ir Murray accuses some judges of confusing ade unions with criminal conspiracies

ben Murray, general many of the TUC, yesterday sed judges of making non-of Acts of Parliament by decisions again and

told the annual conaries, at Weymouth: occasion, indeed, they appeared to us to set. selves up as more compe-than Parliament itself to se the rights and duties of its aid the proper frame of industrial relations." is upheld the Court of all's decision in the case

our et v the Post Office ns, we shall yet again be relled to seek appropriate thidments in the law. He to the the court of the court of the curious dangerous.
Murray's remarks come

recent criticism of past t decisions on union mat-by Mr Foot, Leader of the The of Commons.

The John Gourier, of the bound Association for Freehrought an action to res-the two Post Office ers unions from commu-breaches of the Post

baby charning on iteld hondon b shortage

'at Healy al Services Correspondentmoon is heading for unemment levels similar to e in the North-east of Eng. 150 senior health and il services officials will be today at the start of a day conference on social in the capital. Some parts ondon are already expering unemployment on a e comparable to that of thern Ireland. ne points are made in a

ground paper prepared for conference by Dr Nicholas kin and colleagues at the cv studies and intelligence ncil. He says that while utacturing jobs have ined nationally by 9 per between 1961 and 1975, un don 38 per cent of manu-uring jobs have been lost. February, London's male unlovment rate was 5.8 per against 3.8 per cent for South-east as a whole with r than a quarter of the al's work force employed.

anufacturing industries.

the 60 local employment ange office areas in Lon21 had unemployment
of at least 10 per cent
e the national average:
withdrawal, union says e individual exchanges, bly East End areas such as and Stepney, were per ntly returning rates in-

e figures. Deakin has also compiled successive volumes of the showing that the poorest ter of London's population become poorer, both in ion to the average in Lon-and to the poor outside adon has become an of significant unemploy. ", Dr Deakin writes.

1962 people in the est quarter in London relatively better off than

our in the rest of Britain. peared, although those in richest quarter improved e incomes of the poorest ter of London bouseholds ned at constant prices by er cent in the first part of 1970s, while they were ining in the rest of the heast and the country as

hile both poverty and un-coment increase in Lon-the population is decliny about 69,000 to 79,000 a y about 69,000 to 79,000 a Younger neople, with needed skills and aptimate leaving London, ting in a residual populational unemployment, Dr.

in says.

be does not see the popn decline as "an unmitdisaster". Because of
es in different age
13, the number of workers
wred with the dependent

lation of children and the ly is rising and will con-to do so because of the pitate drop in the birth-

points will be made is called by the London cil of Social Service Deak n says that the salof the severely deprived-of big conurbations not come from the Govenc's special programmes. about 12 million geople receiving retirement and invalidity
pensions, unemployment and
sickness benefit, and a range
of other social security allowances that are fied to so
annual review by law. The
family income supplement will
be included in the review for
the first time and supplement Government should make emanic attempt to review programmes of the major ling departments and in the rate support grant in "rather than a repetiof the customary ritual numled with a handful of a causily ritualistic un-

ranced special proconference is intended -followed up by represenrch centres, royal commis-foundations and the

and a programme of ph soluntary organiza-

malists back

grly sixty journalists em-Northampton Evening Telegraph at ring hie to resume normal ng today after the settle

transportation for forming a said to have been introduced union. But we do not need to as part of the Prison Service's go back to 1834 to find existentiation to curs in public dence of the lack of under spending. "We believed that attanding which many judges 12m in manpower curs was show of trade unions. "I do not believe that this is,

matter, of conscious prejua matter of conscious prefu-dice. It stems much more from their failure to distinguish be-tween combinations of, the trade union sort and conspira-cies of the criminal sort. "To some judges all combi-nations seem to amount to con-spiracies against the public in-terest. They are preoccupied with individual rights as dis-tinct from—not opposed to with indivinual rights as dis-tinct from—not opposed to— collective rights, those rights in our complex industrial society which are defined col-lectively and must be sustained by collective means.

"Trade unions are not a state

ine two Post Office Trade unions are not a state orgy in destruction the minutes there unions from commutation a state. We do not chall there indulged in.

breaches of the Post lenge the rule of law. But we "k was therefore do claim the right to seek to with our predictions vindicated that the national executive company of the post of the p

General, is appealing to the which run counter to the in-House of Lords against a Court tentions of Parliament and of Appeal ruling of January 28 social common sense."

That a private citizen can seek Mr Murray also mld dele-

that a private citizen can seek Mr Murray also told delean interim injunction to pregates that he would welcome vent the commission of a criminate the Police Pederation into TUC init offence, even though the affiliation, if it decided to seek Attorney General has refused it, and the general council to give his consent to such an agreed action. Mr Murray told prison Mr F. W. M. Money, the officers that their conference association's chairman, said the was being held not far from national executive had decided no cooperate no longer with the martyrs were sentenced to budgetary countrol measures, transportation for forming a said to have been introduced. as part of the Prison Service's contribution to cuts in public spending. "We believed that 12m in manpower cuts was more than the prison; service could take", he said. "We believed there were certain places, such as dispersal prisons, where no cuts at all

places, such as dispersal prisons, where no cuts at all could be justified because of the vokatile nature of the inmate population. Further to this we expressed profound misgiving a about the effect the whole package might have on security and control. "The service has proved that it cannot withstand a cut

of £2m in man-hours. "Our predictions regarding the effect in dispersal prisons were dramatically borne out with the rior, at Hull and the orgy of destruction the immates there indulged in.

"It was therefore

Mr Money said the after-math of the Hull riot seemed to be following a predictable pattern. Where immages of a

social common sense."

Mr Murray also told delegates that he would welcome pattern. Where immares of a the Police Pederation into TUC certain kind decided to riot affiliation, if it decided to seek they justified their actions by claiming that they were draw-ing attention to bad treatment. That was followed by substan-tial dathers trial damage to government property, after which allegations were made that the rioters had been treated brutally by prison officers.

"This was the train of

"This was the train of events at Parkhurst, Cartree and now at Hull." The news media could always be guaranteed to give such allegations headling treatment. Unfortunately they often any and treatment. tely they often omitted to say that the inmates involved were people of such dubious character that little they said could be trusted. Mr Peter Waugh, a member

of the national executive, said prisons, detention centres and dispersal prisons were boiling up. "If we get a long, hot summer again the eruption at summer again the eruption at Hull will be one of many."

Mr Waugh said a deputation had warned Mr Rees a few days ago about the possibility of an explosion and had pleaded for more flexibility in budgetary control. Unless Mr Rees changed the present arrangement the association would have to take arrion to try to ensure

to take action to try to ensure long term stability. "It is a terrible thing to say, but we may have to close prisons."

New Secrets Act charges against journalists

When two journalists and a former army corporal appeared on remaind at 10ttentiam Magastrates' Court, London, vester-day on charges under the Official Secrets Act, Mr Michael Coombe, for the prosecution, said the charges would not be proceeded with as more serious ones had been preferred.

Duncan Campbell, aged 24, a Glasgow-born freelance journalist, of Franklin Road, Brighton, is now charged with obtaining from John Ashley Berry information that might be useful to an enemy and receiving information from Mr Berry in contravention of section 1 of the Official Secrets Act, 1911. Mr Berry, aged 33, a former

Mr Berry, aged 33, a former corporal, now a van driver, of Alexandra Park Road, Wood Green, London, is now charged with communicating to Mr Campbell and John Nicholas Crispin Aubrey information that might be useful to an enemy, and communicating information to them while he held office under her Majesty. Mr Aubrey, aged 31, a staff Mr Aubrey, aged 31, a staff reporter on Time Out, of De Beauvoir Road, Hackney, London, is now charged with aiding and abetting Mr Campbell to commit offences, contrary to section 1 and 2 of the Official

section 1 and 2 of the Official
Secrets Act.
All three were remanded
until August 9 for committal
proceedings. Mr Aubrey and
Mr Campbell were allowed bail
of 55,500 each on condition
that they report daily to police and give an undertaking not to publish any of what they have learned.

Mr Berry was allowed bail of £5,100 on condition that he reports daily to the police, surrenders his passport and does not divulge the information of the charge to anyone other than his counsel and the police.

Overheating of wiring 'led to fatal fire '

A fare at the Crypt Tavern Restaurant, Dover, which killed six people, including three children, was caused by a mains switch to a frier being left on. fractured wiring, an inquest at leading to the overheating of Dover was told yesterday.

Five of the victims were in

flats above the restaurant. A fireman was also killed after

being tranped.

Mr Wilfred Mowil, the Dover coroner, recorded that the fire officer died from asphyxia. The other five died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Young jobless a danger, MPs say

the Government's job-creation programme, should have the opportunity to extend their experience. That is one of the main recommendations of a Commons Expenditure Com-

mittee report on the scheme.

Behind the recommendation is the admission that largescale unemployment is now a fact of life and that young people, particularly those of low educational attainment, face long periods without work.

From Christopher Thomas

Brighton The medical profession was

accused yesterday of using legal devices to block the phas-ing out of private beds from National Health Service hospi-

Mr. Bernard Dix, a made union member of the Health Services Board, which is soper-

yising the closure of 3,400 pri-vate beds, said: "Every five minutes" we get letters from

Tawyers threatening the board with all sorts of injunctions and legal actions because we are allegedly exceeding our

Mr Dix, assistant general secretary of the National Union of Public Employees

(Nupe), which represents 220,900 hospital workers, told

bis union's conference at Erighton: "There is every incident on the part of the British Medical 'Association and the Hospital Consultants' and Specialists' Association to limit

as far as they can the opera-

Announcement

increase today

By Our Social Services Correspondent The next increase in pen-

sions to be paid from November will be announced

in the Commons today by Mr

Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services. It will be at

least 13 per cent, worth £3.20 a

week to a pensioner couple,

and £2 for a single pensioner.

that pensioners will be given a bigger rise; families with children will receive the min-

imum the law allows.

The increases will affect

about 12 million people receiv-

But there are indications

of pension

Later he said that if the policy.

Labour Reporter

By Tim Jones
Labour Reporter
Tyoung unemployed people pool had collapsed, and in a who gain their first experience matter of weeks "several of the of remunerative work through coloured youngsters had customers." todial sentences".

The report is also critical of the failure of the scheme to attract girls. It says that trend

must end and a more modern artitude be encouraged.

"If the programme wishes to continue in a free and responsible manner in a society which Parliament has pledged to equality it must rectify these initial mistakes, because as the schemes now stand women are discriminated against not because the Manpower Services

medical profession continually used legal devices to obstruct the board "there would be a

The BMA and the Hospital

Consultants and Specialists

Association said last night that

Lord Wigoder, chairmen of the

board, had given an assurance

of proper consultation on the

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor
In one of the most important
exchanges of technical information between the United
Kingdom and China for many

years, a delegation of eminent scientists from the Chinese Academy is in Britain to inves-

tigate the latest methods for making reconnaissance surveys

from satellite and aircraft. Among the objects of investi-

gation is a new scheme deve-

loped by the Centre for Over-seas Pest Research in col-laboration with Bristol Univer-

sity for detecting from space-craft: the breeding grounds in remote districts of locusts and

After a request to the Royal

Society, arrangements have been made for two groups, led by Dr. Chen Sku-pen of the Geography Institute, and Dr. Cheo Chen-ping, relecommunications section, to explore pre-

other pests:

be included in the review to sent and prospective approache first time and supplement sent and prospective approache first time and supplement sent and prospective approaches that the second sent time second sent time second s

danger of industrial action?

face long periods without work. The report says there are datigerous social consequences commission, the area action cones, from young people having to cope with long periods of unemployment without the carperience of older people.

A main criticism of job creation concerned the rule that restricted the programme's jobs to 12 months. One witness pold the committee that youngsters could not mider stand why they were laid off ing that even a job, such as just when they had learnt the renovating a canteen, that might beginnings, of a skill.

Doctors blocking pay-bed

firm or contractor.

The report says it is imperative to have a comprehensive

and continuing programme to combat unemployment among all age groups of both sexes, but primarily among the 16-to-18-year-olds. That aim could not be met solely by a revised job-creation programme working in isolation. The need, the report says, is for something more comprehensive, offering experience in successive programn; to enable people to become better equipped to obtain a permanent job. Unemployment among young

people, the committee says could vary between 200,000 and 350,000 for 1977-78 according to the number of school-leavers, and that would influence the size and cost of a comprehensive and more long-term pro-Although such a programme

might cost another £70m, a vital element in the arithmetic would be the price of not acting and having to tace the social con-sequences of long periods of unemployment.

British drink more beer but eat fewer breakfasts

By Hugh Clayton British people are drinking more beer and eating fewer breakfasts, according reports published yesterday.

Kellogg Company of Great Britain said in a survey of 6,000 homes that 17 per cent of the population, including 500,000 children, had no breakfast. In 1956 half-the population had a cooked breakfast; last year the proportion had dropped to a fifth.

phasing out of private beds.

The association said: "It is not that we are fighting the Health Services Act. We are saying the Act must be cor-The company attributes the fall of the cooked breakfast to rectly interpreted and there is a case to be made that it is the rise in the number working mothers, and said that not."
The BMA said it had alerted some: children now "fasted" for 18 hours between tea at members to make sure of full consultation before private beds were closed down.

The union's executive was home at abour 6:30 and lunch at school the next day.

Dr Derek Miller, a research fellow in the department of

instructed to warn its six spon-sored MPs that the sponsorship nutrition at Queen Elizabeth College, London University, said at a press conference to launch the survey: "There is evidence from the United States and Britain that this would be wathdrawn if they supported government spend-Delegares voted to end all forms of wage control but Mr. deprivation leads inevitably to a loss of scholastic perfor-Alan Fisher, general secretary, said that did not prevent him from discussing a voluntary pay mance."
Professor Arnold Bender, professor of nutrition at the

are specialists in a wide range

of electronic, radio, optical and computer subjects that make

satellite reconnaissance possible. The breadth of the inves-

tigations is a clear indication of Chinese interest in so-called

Earth Resources Technology

Satellites, for mapping and mineral prospecting and for

weather forecasting and agri-

cultural planning.
During the next three weeks

the scientists are to hold dis-cussions with Post Office

experts at the satellite com-

munication station at Goombilly Cornwall and with specialists at the Appleton Laboratory, Slough, the British Aircraft Corporation's electronic and space systems division the Meson levil Official Control of the Meson levil Office of the Meson levil Off

sion, the Meteorological Office, the experimental cartography unit at the Royal College of

Art, and a number of univer-

Satellite technology lures

eminent Chinese scientists

college, said: "Schoolteachers have reported that bungry children are apathetic, ner-vous, careless, exhibit disruptive behaviour patterns and are unable to concentrate."

The growing importance of alcohol in the diet was underfined yesterday by Leena Pek-kanen and Olof Forsander, researchers with Alco, the Fit nish stete alcohol concern. "In rality from circhosis of the liver has increased with the total consumption of alcohol", they said in a paper published by the British Nutrition Foun

alcohol consumption intake of essential akohol High affected nurrients by increasing deple-tion of vitamins and minerals

while raising the need to repair damaged tissue.

"The risk of cirrhosis is directly related to the amount of alcohol consumed", they said. "According to one estimated to the amount of alcohol consumed to the amount of alcohol consumed to one estimated." mate a man consuming more than 60 grams of alcohol a day risks getting cirrhosis in about 12 to 13 years."

British Nutrition Foundation Bulletin 20 (15 Belgrave Square, London, SW1; £1).

Hospital for US woman who was

Monday night's security alert at the Prince of Wales's country bome was committed

to a psychiatric hospital yester A police officer said that Mrs Barbara Nieberg, aged 29,

mitted as in need of psychiatric trecement under section 29 of the 1959 Mental Health Act. She is being held under a rhree-day order, during which Home Office and United States Embassy officials will decide whether she is to be returned to the United States for treatment. She was examined by two doctors. She sold her arts and crafts business in Los Angeles to pay for her visit to

at Prince's home photography, multispectral and infrared scanning and its applications, side-looking radar The woman at the centre of and microwave imaging techniques. The scientists in the groups

an American who struggled with members of the staff and broke windows at Chevening House, near Sevenoaks, Kent, while holding a clasp knife, had a "fixation" about the Prince and jubilee year. Detective Chief Inspector Frank Hughes said Mrs Nie-berg, a widow, had been com-

in, although they are not rechniques. The science mentions art, and a legally ried to an annual request to the society mentions. Art, and a such areas as remote sensing sity groups. Former GLC deputy leader denies expenses frauds

school eacher and the former deputy leader of the Greater

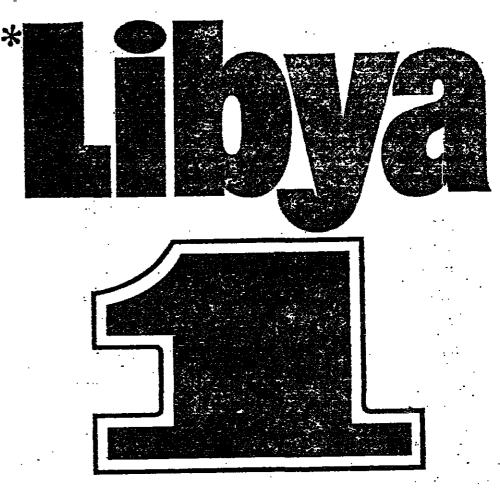
that he made false expense claims while on the GLC and while a magistrate at Willesden. London Council, accused at the London Council, accused at the London Council, accused at the London Council Criminal Court of dicts of not guilty yesterday on two further charges relating to my life. London Council L

described on occasion in August, 1973, when he was about to take a holiday. He said he had been "clowning about"

In evidence, Mr Harrington

the time he was being paid any way and had not lost earnings because of his GLC work.

If did not have any money with me and I remember insising I wanted my expenses. They were brought to me that after moon, and as I remember they responsibility for the said.



We've expanded agains

Libya I (the unique Libyan Arab Airlines Service to and from Libya) offers an important addition to its London-Libya service. There are now two extra flights each week, London-Rome

-Benghazi with the option of getting on or off at Rome. Here are the details:-

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arrive 20:15 (Art/Dep. Rome one hour later after May 21 until September 25,1977.)

This is all part of a continuous programme of development which has trebled the size of the airline in three years.

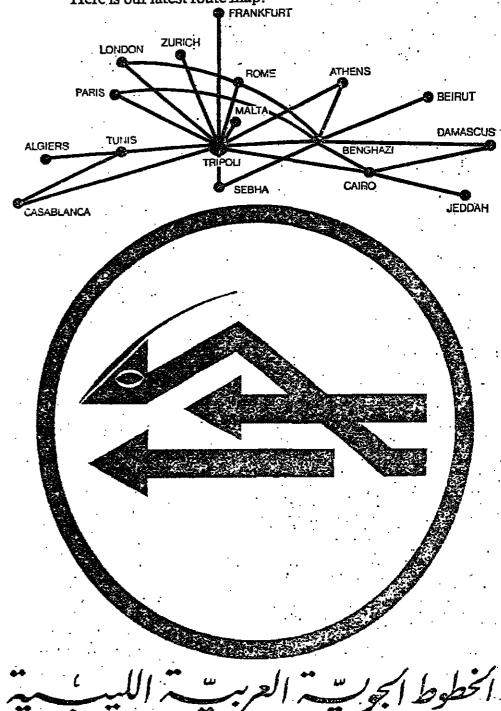
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*PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LIBYAN ARAB JAMAHIRIYA

Italy's small parties concerned over their political future

small lay parties, all of whom are reacting vigorously to fears of an agreement between the today to Communists and Christian headed: Democrats which would effectively cut these smaller groups cracic out of their political inher- regula

This inheritance had already been diminished by the gen-eral election last year. The smaller parties suffered losses as there was a shift of opinion both towards the Communists and in the opposite direction to prevent Christian Demo-

more than hurt pride on the parties.

part of the smaller parties. In The real significance of what part of the smaller parties. In fact, they are widely regarded as a crucial reexamination of Italy's problem of governmental stability and its ability to face the continuing crisis.

The falks at this stage are The falks at the way the side has turned against them has nothing to do with pride.

bilateral. The Christian Demo-cratic leadership are seeing Liberals today and Republicans and Social Democrats to-morrow. The object is to seek regarded as constitutional (everyone except the neo-fascists). The Christian Democrats have already talked with the Socialists and with the Com-

Tomorrow the Socialist central committee begins a ses-sion devoted to defining its attitude and on Saturday the Christian Democratic national executive will examine the pro-spects for a joint meeting of all the parties concerned.

The importance attached to

From Peter Nichols

Rome, May 24

The governing Christian Democrats and the Communists to allay any fears of agreement over the small parties' heads. The Communist newspaper L'Unità Party's

cions". The Christian Demolines for days.

The figures explain some of

the fears. Christian Democrats and Communists combined have about 750 parliamenorevent Christian Demo-atic losses.

The talks this week sound they call "an internal Yaka", trivial in the sense that they meaning a sursight division of could be seen to involve little the spouls between the two big

an agreement may emerge that will not meet the country's

problems.

He insists that the key to economic salvation lies in the ability of the politicians to impose sacrifices on the workers and that the only party that could possibly be able to do so—but even this is doubtful—would be the Communists.

The Libergle are worker con-

The Liberals are more con-cerned about making use of Communist help without bring-ing the Communists into full support of the Government in-stead of helping it indirectly by abstentions as they do now. For this reason the Liberals want a clearer definition of Christian Democratic strategy.

The Socialists insist that the objections from the three small problem is not one of forcing lay parties is shown today by the small parties off the scene.

EEC fund 'not helping the poor regions enough'

From Christopher Warman Strasbourg, May 24 An urgent review of the European Regional Development Fund was called for by Signor Antonio Giolitti, the EEC Commissioner for FEC Commissioner for regional policy at the twelfth conference of European local and regional authorities here

He said that despite the fund having aided 3,300 projects in the past three years, the situation remained unsatisfactory because there was no common regional policy. "There has been an increase in the imbalance between the better off and worse off regions and there is a wide gap between the task we have ser ourselves and the results achieved", he said. In addi-

tion, increasing unemployment

was threatening to undermine the internal cohesion of the

A report on the northern and industrial countries of Europe was introduced by Mr Meredith Whittaker, a British Discussing the wider implications of inner city decay, he said that while there must

always be some mobility of labour, this was second best to providing jobs where workers A report on the less affluent regions on the Atlantic and Mediterranean periphery suggested there was a real risk of a split between the Europe of the rich and the Europe of the poor. If this happened, the poor would turn away from the European association and look towards the Third World. The report said this could

The two small members of the new coalition are to be the Volksunie, the nationalist Dutch-language party, and its French-speaking counterpart, the Front Democratique des Francophones, based in Brus-sels. only be avoided by redistriburing assets and resources under a European New Deal to give the depressed areas a pro-per chance to develop. The main concessions appear | By Hugh Clayton

> Volksume, which emerged from last month's elections with two fewer seats in Parliament, having lost votes in key areas of Flanders. The status of Brussels, which has a substantial majority of French speakers but lies in

on board a hijacked train.

Agreement

on coalition

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, May 24
Mr Leo Tindemans, whose
Social Christian Party was the
main victor in last month's
general election in Belgium

appeared set today to head a

month of political horse-trading.
In an all-night negotiating session that ended at 4 am, Mr

Tindemans secured the agree-ment of the Socialists and two

small Flemish and French regional parties to a plan for constitutional reform.

French speaking communities the latest developments seem

been continuing to act as Prime Minister while trying to

knit a new government together in the traditional style of Bel-

gian coalition politics, describ-ed today's agreement "As an

important turning point in the political history of the

country".

Tindemans, who has

to promise real progress.

four-party coalition nent after more than a

in Belgium

reached

Durch-speaking Flanders, has long been the main obstacle to agreement on a new constitu-

The Flewish nationalists appear to have accepted that ussels should be treated as a region in its own right, like Flanders and Wallonia, and should have its own directly elected legislative assembly

and executive. It has also been agreed that large French-speaking minorities in six Flemish communes on the periphery of Greater Brussels should have exactly the same access to bilingual administrative and social ser-vices as Flemings enjoy in the

Correction

In a report from Brussels on May 17 Mrs Winifred Rwing, the Scottish Nationalist MP, was stated to have objected to her exclusion from a delegation supporting Britain's case for exclusion where a fire last Sounday Lifled at least 20 people, must of them Brussels, was tast inspected in the some other public places, housis are not covered by any special the 1930s and that fire safe guards there were seriously in the Commons.

From Our Own Correspondent gade and insurance officials are extrain to revive definite on a notocious gap in Belgian fire regulations.

Unifice dimenses, theating are not covered by any special are not covered by any special the 1930s and that fire safe guards there were seriously in adequate.

The affectations by fire but

From Our Own Correspondent

poll was taken a mouth ago. The neo-Francoist Popular Altiance, headed by Senor Manuel Fraga Iribarne, the former Interior Minister, and the Spanish Communist Party, under the leadership of Senor Santiago Carrillo, also gained slightly but each still polled less than 6 per cent. per cent in the survey. The poll left no doubt about

Heavily armed Dutch soldiers guard a railway crossing at Glimmen, close to where Moluccan terrorists are holding more than 50 hostages

From Harry Debelius
Madrid, May 24
The Centre Democratic
Union, led by Señor Suárez,
the Prime Minister, got off to
a running start today as the
campaign leading up to Spain's
first democratic elections for

more than 40 years got under way officially.

The results of a poll published today by the independent Madrid daily El Pais put the Union in the lead, with prospects of getting more than 20 per cent of the vote.

Agricultural Correspondent

said Britain had now applied to the Commission under arti-cle 135 of the Treaty of Rome

Likud agrees to accept President **UN resolution** on the occupied lands

Tel Aviv, May 24.—The right-wing Likud Party today declared its acceptance of the controversial United Nations Security Council resolution on the occupied territories (Resolution 242) and agreed to respect all the undertakings of previous Israeli governments; Likud sources said here.

The assurances were given by the party considers the West Bank "an integral part of the historic motherland of the people of Israel and Points out that before the Six-Day War of 1967 Britain and Pakistan were the only two countries which recognized Jordan's sovereignty over the area.

Despite assurances from right-wing leaders that Mr The assurances were given by Mr Simha Erlikh, the party's

Mr Simha Erikh, the party deputy leader, during negotiations with Mr Yigael Yadin's Democratic Movement for Change, whose support Likud needs to form the next govern-

The two-hour meeting was understood to have centred on Likud's refusal to concede territory on the West Bank of the Jordan and the Democratic Movement's willingness to compromise for peace.

The two parties agreed on the need to conclude a peace with the Arabs, to go to Geneva for peace talks, to push for direct negotiations in preference to any other form of talks, and moppose the creation of a Palestinian state, the sources

While Likud would like to see While Likud would like to see a new government formed by mid-June, Mr Yadin is reported to be awaiting the results of important elections in the Histadrut trade union organization see for June 21. Because of the illness of Mr Menachem Beigin, the Democratic Movement wants the rice premiers him for the properties of the second movement. the Democratic Movement wants the vice-premiership for Mr Yadin. That would make him the virtual leader of the government should Mr Beigin's illness worsen.

The Likud acceptance of Resolution 242 still turns on the interpretation of the Security Council text. Likud has always agreed to concessions on the

agreed to concessions on the within Likud.—Agence France-Golan Heights and in Sinai. But

Despite assurances from right-wing leaders that Mr Minister, the leadership of the next government remained in

doubt today.

Mr Beigin, aged 64, who suffered a severe heart atteck two months ago, was taken to hos-pital early yesterday after com-plaining of chest pains, strain and exhaustion. Doctors said be would remain in hospital at least a week and could return to policies after further rest.
But they gave warning that he
would have to limit his workload for some rime.

Informed sources said the

Informed sources said the party's leadership was already seeking alternative solutions should Mr Beigin's iliness prevent him from assuming a full prime utinisterial role.

Mr Beigin has no heir apparent. Theoretically, the mantle of leadership would fall on Mr Ezer. Weizman, the 53-year-old former air force chief, who hadds the secondary notition in

holds the secondary position in Mr Beigin's Herut faction of the

Likud.

But there were strong indications that the flambovant Mr
Weizman, who organized the successful election campaign, would not be a suitable candidae in the eyes of the other Likud factions, which are headed by conservative, some headed by conservative, somewhat sembre politicians. Mr Erlich leads the liberal faction

Israeli gunners accused of shelling Lebanese villages

to have shelled three Lebanese settlements near the border with Israel, for the first time since Mr Menachem Beigin's victory in the general election.

Residents said that the villages of Rashaya el Foukar and Kfar Roummane as well as the outskirts of Nabatea had come under heavy fire during the night from Israeli positions across the border, and the shelling of Nabatea resumed in the afternoon.

ing of Nabatea resumed in the aftermoon.

Four people were wounded in Rashaya el Foukar, about four miles from the frontier, and three in Nabatea where four buildings were damaged.

Lebanese rightists in the south have forged close links with Israel, and right-wing ground action against the Lebanese leftist-Palestinian alliance is said to be frequently supported by Israeli artiflery fire.

Tension continued also round

on an amalysis of the pig in Boy thrown back | Florida seizure

red some statements from itish pig farmers about their men plight "slightly exagneted".

The Commission will take decision well in advance of a family were burnt to death in West Bengal early yesterday when a group of wilagers set fire to their home. A boy and girl managed to escape, but the boy was caught and thrown back into the swamp.

There men were arrested that Mr West was to be his and thrown back into the swamp.

There men were arrested that Mr West was to be his and thrown back into the flames, the police said.

Sidon, Lebanon, May 24.— the northern Lebanese village Israeli gunners were said today of Billa, where fierce fighting to have shelled three Lebanese between right wing militiamen of Billa, where fierce fighting of Billa, where fierce fighting between right wing militiamen and Syrian troops of the Arab peace force was said to have left 27 Syrians dead.

The Syrians have surrounded Billa, about 12 miles south-east of Triopic Recovered triing to

of Tripoli. Reporters trying to reach the mountain villege were told that it had been declared a prohibited military zone.

There was no comment on persistent rumours in Beirut that a large number of villagers had been killed in reprisal for an attack on Syrian forces trying to enter the village. Reuter.
Tel Aviv. May 24.—Israeli military sources said today that they knew nothing about reports from Lebenon of Israeli

artifiery stelling. Residents of Mexician, close to the border, said that they had heard the sound of heavy bumberdments on the Lebanese side of the border throughout the night.—Reuter.

munity. Mr Gundelach const to die with family of marijuana

welcomes Saudi prin effusively

\int

an effusive welcome for a Prince Fand, Deputy -Afinister of Saudi Arabia vounger brother of the who thanked the Pre-pointed to seeing the continuent.

Prince Fahd, who came from an Arab leaders' si in Riyadh, said he was f with optimism over the Israel conflict thanks Carter's express views Palestinians.
The Saudis wanted a

more for the Middle East peace and stability for realized the probeims and the calamities for in people it brought in its Comments by Prince Fe

his way here to the effect Saudi Arabia's present res on oil prices might shap progress was recorded Middle East negotiations been noted, but allowed my without comment. They sharp official concern, how the United States now in far more oil them in 1973. Saudi Arabia led an oil end against it, nearly half its mis dependency on Saudi Stupiles has grown according the talks with Prince 1

The talks with Prince I originally planned as par Mr Carter's serial consult. with Middle East leaders, also taken on much an importance with the elec-victory of Likud in Israel President Carter, one is will assure the Saudis at very least that he intends I ing the Israelis to Ur Nations resolutions 242, 338, relating to windres from occupied territories religious access to Jerusale This second point was ack.
ledged indirectly by Mr Ca
today in saying that both &
Arabia and the United Sa

were "centres for deep t Mr Carter has been extrem

wary so far of direct craim on the Israel election. Githat he is determined that United States will act as "c. lyst" for Middle East peace: year, however, it is clear to the election result it seen a sharp senhack to hopes for early reconvening of the Genal conference.

He is being advised by so experts to relif the Arabs to ke their powder drw, and to g. their powder drw, and to gain time to bring all t multiple leverage he possess to bear on the Israel leadersh Mr Carter, as is his way, w

all Southern courtesy in a coming Prince Fahd. After trumpet fanfare and can salues had died away he p tribute to the Saudi royal fan whose "great leaders I shown again and again that share a common purpose, we share a heritage."

He was glad such lease were playing an increasing significant role, not only in world's economy but I tically and socially as well caremony we

small-scale affair, in the s of the "working" recep given earlier to Israeli Jordanian leaders. tocol by having in the receiv line Mr John West, a for Governor of South Carolina.

Nomination chaos taints Janata

ambitions of individuals and factions have been wenterly allowed to override the public interest." Other press commentators said that the country will probably have to live with "factionalism" more prolonged and serious in the new ruling party than ever experiments.

Mr R. K. Hegde, general secretary of Janata, said last night in would have been "humanly impossible" to dis the emergency.

Huntarted by the case of Mrs Satpathy, who was chief maintained that the public the Congress for Democracy, Junior partner in the Janata alliances, Mrs Satpathy, none the less demanded and got the length of the lands ticket to run in the state of the lands ticket to run in the state of the lands and last among Janata Party workers some of whom suffered during the emergency.

tribute party tickets satisfac. In Bihar state there we torily when faced with so case of one candidate fiel many applicants.

The result, to take Uttar because the individual control of the case of

same as that which exists with said Britain had now applied to the Commission under article 135 of the Treaty of Rome for aircrarive sid.

Mr. Fin Olav Gundilach, the EEC commissioner for agriculture and fisheries, said the article offered many possibilities and allowed the Commission to act without reference to ministers.

His decision would be based.

Fire hote! Checked in 1930s.

From Our Own Correspondent: Russels, May 24

From Our Own Correspondent: Russels and costs film a week.

From Our Own Correspondent: Russels and costs film a week.

From Our Own Correspondent: Russels and costs film a week.

From Our Own Correspondent: Russels forced in the first chemistry, who are investigating ellegations that the Russels hotel where a fire last Somaly killed at least 20 people, most of them British, was last inspected in the 130 or each and hotel great least 20 people, most of them British, was last inspected in the 130 or each and hotel great least 20 people, most of them British, was last inspected in the 130 or each and hotel great least 20 people, most of them British, was last inspected in the 130 or each and hotel great least 20 people, most of them British, was last inspected in the 130 or each of the course of the film of In Haryana state Ja
"rebels" have pub
accused Mr Charan Singl
Janata Party boss, of tryin
foist his nominee for C.
minister on the state. The

Unspoken in all this is feeling that Mr Morarji D the Prime Minister, has I shown unable or unwilling sort out the divisions have surfaced boundly three weeks after the elements of his Januar C tion formed themselves in parional party here in Dei national party here in Del How much the disillument with Janata will a the election result remain be seen, especially as the laternative party, the Constanting of the constanting party, the constanting party and the con remains firmly under the trol of Mrs Gaudhi. But the methods the

ruling party has adopted place its men, and resorthers, for probable seam power at the state leve already abundantly clear.

Wave of violence causes 19 deaths in Argentina

worst outbreak of political violence so far this year swept
Argentina today with the deaths
of 16 alleged left-wing guerrilks, two policemen and a retired police officer.

A series of bomb explosions
also rocked the capital. One
bomb ripped through a synagogue, causing heavy damage,
and a private home was
bombed in other violence, witnesses said that guerrillas
forced commuters off a bus in
forced commuters off a bus in
set the vehicle on fire and field.

The guerrillas died when
aroops and police, apparently
acting on a tip surrounded a
house in the suburb of Monte
Grande, 18 miles south west of
Buenos Aires. Sources said that
aroops found the 16 bodies inside the house after a gun
bombed in other violence, witin Bernal, another suburb,
forced commuters off a bus in
two policemen in an unmarked
the neighbourhood of Rioresta.
Today's violence broke out on,
shot dead near his home in the
neighbourhood of Flores Sur,—
most important holidays, the worst outbreak of political vio. Argentina's movement for inde-

President to travel

in submarine From Our Own Correspond

President Certer is to re this weekend to the Amer Nevy's submarine ser which he left 25 years as take over the family firm He will travel under water several hours on the nur attack submarine Los And accompanied by Ada attack submarine Los and accompanied by Adu Hyman Rickover, father of nuclear submarine, and a latter of Mr Carrier's when he a junior lieutenant in the Il Soon after he took office. Certer began acquanting self with the military inneer his command.

under his command.



is a modern capital full of attractions. Its museums rank among the finest in the world, and its shops and markets sell a whole range of typical Mexican wares.
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The runner-up in the poll was the Spanish Socialist Workers' Party, headed by Senor Felipe González, the young Seville labour lawyer, with more than 13 per cent. By contrast, the Christian Democratic Federation, led jointly by Señor Joaquin Ruz-Although there have been many false dawns in Belgium's search for a constitutional Both parties had gained a point since the first voters poll was taken a month ago. Gimenez the former Educa-tion Minister, and Senor José Maria Gil Robles, the son of a former Republican minister, gained two points, polling 3 arrangement satisfactory to both its Dutch-speaking and

Señor Suárez ahead

as campaign opens

Santiago Carrillo, also gained slightly but each still polled less than 6 per cent.

The poll, conducted last Wednesday and Thursday with 1.638 interviews in various parts of the country, indicated that at least 85 per cent of Señor Fraga Iribarne.

Britain agrees to end pig subsidy payments dustry

Spain's voters can be expected to turn out to elect 350 members to the Congress of Deputies and 207 Senators on

June 15 (another 41 senators on June 15 (another 41 senators will be appointed by King Juan Carlos).

It also indicates that 35 per

cent of Spain's voters are still undecided: 26 per cent about which party to vote for and more than 9 per cent about whether to vote at all.

whether to vote at all.

The coalition between the Popular Socialist Party and the Federation of Socialist Parties, headed by Professor Enriqué Tierno Galván, slipped by more than one percentage point during the past month, polling less than 4 per cent this time.

By contrast, the Christian

Agricultural Correspondent.

British decided yesterday to dered some statements from lend the subsidy paid to pig farmers although the European own plight "slightly exag-Commission may allow a dif-ferent form of aid to replace gerated. Mr Silkin, Minister of Agri-the next council meeting ", Mr the next council meeting ". Mr culture, Fisheries and Food, told reporters in London he would end the subsidy before the next meeting of EEC farm in a British problem I Don't think the Commission has ever

the next meeting of EEC farm is a British problem I Don't ministers on June 20.

Its cancellation was ordered by the European Court of Justice at the weekend. Mr Sikin same as that which exists with same as that which exists with pig producers in Europe as a From Richard Wigg.

Dr Owen answers Paris critics

Brussels, May 24

The European Community should aim to develop "a creative and constructive Atlantic pertnership", Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary said in a speech here tonight. It was fanciful, he declared, "to try to set up a false antishesis between cooperation with the Americans and preserving a European identity".

At a dinner given in his honour by the International Press Association, Dr Owen did not mention the French by pages have him assistance and constructive Atlantic to enjoy a close and influential "totally unrealistic yardstick and it would be arbitrary and in states," particularly when historical when the unitalistration. American policies bore directly on "Community interest to the Bruish presidency had its attendant social evils, of which the most damaging was economies out of recession" international facts of life.

Dr Owen went on: "The attitude which sees the European opportunities and industrial internation for mention the French by pages has been an exclusive and constructive Atlantic."

Acceptance "the said. This was a spire", he said. This was a totally unrealistic yardstick and it would be arbitrary and in existency in the exist of most in the most character in the Bruish presidency had its attendant social evils, of which the most damaging was to ignore this was to ignore this to the international facts of life.

Dr Owen went on: "The attitude which sees the European opportunities and industrial internation of the page of the main to choose it as the braids in which the most damaging was to ignore this was to ignore this was to ignore this was to ignore this was to ignore the main to the Bruish presidency had and it would be arbitrary and in which the most of the Bruish in the braids in the most of the main to the Bruish in the most damaging was to ignore this was to ignore the most damaging was to ignore this was to ignore the proportunities and industrial international facts of life.

Are a dinner given in his honour by the life of the main to the bruish in the most damaging to the pr interest aspire", he said. This was a fluential "totally unrealistic yardstick United and it would be arbitrary and when missaken to choose it as the

Press Association, Dr Owen did not mention the French by name, but his remarks were clearly directed towards Paris, which is deeply suspicious of Britain's supposed "special relationship" with the Americans.

Official French thinking was believed in London to have been reflected in a leading article last month in Le Monde, which accused Britain of seeking to transform the EEC into "a free trade zone of a deeply Atlantic colouring in which dreams of economic integration and autonomy would be sbandoned".

In what was widely taken as commitment as an exclusive commitment as an exclusive commitment. As an exclusive commitment as an exclusive commitment. Accuse a creative acreative diverant rejects a creative acreative acreative dominant rejects a creative acreative diverant rejects a creative acreative diverant rejects a creative acreative acreative acreative acreative diverant rejects a creative acreative acreativ

which dreams of economic inches the wind dreams of economic inches an answer to this charge, Dr of politics, and autonomy would be abandoned.

In what was widely taken as an answer to this charge, Dr of politics, the life blood of munity commentators who democracy. It shows the an answer to this charge, Dr of politics, the life blood of munity commentators who democracy. It shows the an answer to this charge, Dr of the dynamic short-term federalist goal to institution which we all want of the charge of the dynamic of the charge of the charge

Welcom South African Minister proposes Saudi Mconfederation in which blacks efflisive would have more political rights

hannesburg, May 24
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hannesburg, M sted that South Aurican
lacks who were permanently
sident in whire areas
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hite, Coloured and Indian

the country is missed that of the country 18 infilion acks were citizens of one of and Africa's nine bome

nds"
Dr Koornhof, the Manister of
Printing and Reducation, told a conprinting and Reducation, told a conprinting and Reducation, told a conprinting and the control of developing a
manifederal political system, not
talke that of Switzerland, in
the inch different groups would
entually be able to participe in the central decisionaking processes.

statements to have been made South Africa may in time also by a Covernment Minister since be drawn into the new dispen-last year's rious in black nown sation. ships, and the first indication. There is a school of that the Government may be reappraising its race policies with regard to the nine million blacks who live in the so-called winte areas ".

Dr Roomhof let it be known to his acquaintances that he regarded today's speech as the most important of his policical career. It is certain to provoke widespread debate in Nationalist circles and is likely to meet considerable opposition in the party caucus

in the party caucus

In the country's 18 million
acks were citizens of one of
anth Africa's nine. "homenot not called are stablishment of so-called ure stableshment of so-called ure st

sation.

There is a school of thought in South Africa which believes that these blacks, as separate communities, should be phased into the cultural plantalism orbit. Politics, especially in these times, are unpredictable and only time will prove whether this line of thought is feasible or not", he sadded.

Dr Koornhof went on to suggest that the Cabinet Council which was formed last year to include whites. Coloureds and Indians should be viewed as "the beginning of a process of



Children playing with matches are believed to have been responsible for a fire that destroyed 120 homes in Cobalt, Ontario, a mining town about 300 miles north of Toronto, yesterday.

The lowest tar King Size

As shown in H.M. Government latest tables 1977.

Muzorewa praise for British plan

acional Council, said here day that the latest Rhodesian. day man the meet knows and thement initiative was the ost reasonable so far and at given good will on all des, a solution could be.

at given good will on all cation and no money had seen des, a solution could be their sons fight and die cation and no money had seen their sons fight and die cation and no money had seen their sons fight and die cation and their should be no salification, other than age, a reconciliation of the rival nationalist leaders and their separate guernila armies the bishop said that if chings continued with "external forces" trylog to find "their own king of Zanbabwe", it would lead to "the rule of the jungle",

om Michael Knipe end that he believed in high with hundreds of thousands of lishury, May 24 franchise qualifications and people being killed.

Bishop Abel Muzorewa was strongly opposed to the ader of the United African mob rule of one-man one tive was the most reasonable. vote ".

Today Bishop Muzorewa said it was too late for a qualified franchise. People with no edu-

tive was the most reasonable because the British were approaching the Africans for their ideas on the constitution instead of presenting them with proposals.

The Bishop added however, that he doubted if there was any good will at present on Mr Smith's part. He was "clinging to crumbling power".

The latest emigration rigures show that there was a ner loss of 1,034 whites in April, bringing the ner loss so far this year to 3,578 compared with 880 during the same period last

Sudan seeks American aid | Swapo asks UN to stop after Russians leave

The President was asked if

he wanted American military or six times the advisers to replace the Rus-American sians who, he said, should have presence.—Reuter.

Khartum, May 24.—President Nimeiry of Sudan, who last week expelled 70 Sovier military advisers to the Sudanese Army, today asked for American military advisers to the Sudanese Army, today asked for American military equipment, can military advisers during talks he and Dr date", he told reporters.

President Nimeiry made the request during talks he and Dr Mansour Khalid, the Foreign Minister, held with Mr Andrew Young, the visiting American representative at the United Nations.

The President was asked if Sudan, that of Egypt, and five times as large as the next big-gest diplomatic contingent in Sudan, that of Egypt, and five or six times the size of the diplomatic

execution of murderer

Windhoek, May 24.—Black nationalists in Namibla (South-West Africa) appealed to the United Nations today to try to stop the hanging here of a man paralysed below the waist, who has been sentenced to death for murder and that he shot Mr Nangolo as he flued from the Walther farm. death for murder and theft paralysed, under South African anti-ter- Mr Dan

confirm this.

Mr Nangolo was convicted last September as an accom- all possibilities of an internal plice in the murders of Mrs solution" to the problems of Shirley Louw and her 12-year- Namibia.—Reuter.

death for nourder and them under South African anti-terrorist laws.

They said they understood that Filemon Nangolo would go to the gallows tomorrow, although officials would not community to intervene the south paralysed.

Mr Damiel Tjongarero, information secretary of the South West Africa People's Organization, said that Swago had appealed to the intervene confirm this

community to intervene because we feel the execution would threaten to break down

Mr Carter promises handicapped more help

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, May 24

President Carter last night promised the 36 million Americans who have some kind of physical handicap that the time for discrimination against them was over. Addressing a convention of handicapped people here, he said that their full human rights were long

The Department of Health Education and Welfare recently promulgated regulaions providing that, under an act of 1973, any government, organization or institution which receives federal funds must ensure that the handicapped have equal access to the facilities provided.

The president described the Act as a "bill of rights for the handicapped". He said: "We are going to enforce the regulations that tear down the barriers of architecture and we are going to enforce the regu-lations that tear down the bar-riers of transportation."

Mr Carter also said that the new rules will mean that stare schools must provide handicapped children with a full education. Employers will be obliged to give handicapped applicants for jobs a chance to acquire the skills needed.

The President compared the progress of the handicapped with that of the blacks in his native South. He said that the Administration would bring together into one agency more than 100 federal programmes which now deal with problems

of the handicapped.

Mr Carter also said that only 35 per cent of American children are being vaccinated or inoculated against preven-table diseases.

Kenton operation

Reading, Pennsylvania, May 24.—Stan Kenton, aged 65, the jazz band leader, was operated on here today to relieve pres-sure from a blood clot caused by a fractured skull. He is seriously ill.—AP.

Bacteria 'instructed' to make insulin

Washington, May 24.—Labortory-bred bacteria have been
agineered to make the gene
ir insulin, scientists report.
iving bacteria the ability to
take insulin has been one of
the most discussed goals of
te most discussed goals of
the that of persuading the
templatement of the bacteria produce insulin

We have greet confidence
that it will be done. I would
be surprised if it took more
than six mooths a leader of the
ally limites supply of the
tal hormone. It would probty have an important impact, thous for you insuffin have been

ily have an important impact.

1 treament and understandg of diabetes and could yield,
uportant research dividends.

In mammals and humans in-lin is necessary to life efects in its production or e in the body are the central oblem in diabetes, a leading use of death and disability.

e genetic instructions for use, an expensive and time-con-aking insulin. It is believed suming process, be the first time the gene of making this, or any other the scaled up to a commercial theorem and the cost of preparation of the manufacture of the cost of preparation of the cost of the cost

Now that the generic instruc-tions for ray insulin have been put into bacteria, the scientists say, there should be no major scientific obstacles to doing the same with the genes for human insulin.—New York Times News Service. Our Medical Correspondent

writes: This application of generic engineering to medicine has been theoretically pos-

nor make insulin and have insulin and insulin advance. The precion implications periments reported at the are fix-reaching. At present insulin and other hormones are aucisco, have succeeded in extracted from animals such as an expensive and purified use, from rat cells that carry as far as possible for human e genetic instructions for use, an expensive and time-con-

After the transplantation and their purity increased.

Prices and incomes policy reaks down in Australia

Canberra, May 24. Austrates of voluntary wages and to last three months, but today the commission rejected the commission rejected the Government's call to defer for those and autounced rises of up \$A2 (£2) for those earning cent.

The pause had been pleaned to last three months, but today the commission rejected the Government's call to defer for three months the March per cent for those earning cent.

Sir John Moore, president of the commission, said the ramaries.

Mr Malcolm Fraser, the been defined anequately.

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Mr Malcolm Fraser, the been defined anequately.

Dealing with an external state of a sec of safeguards on exports of a sec of safeguards on exports of the freeze had not be a sec of safeguards on exports of the freeze had not be a sec of safeguards on exports of the freeze had not be a sec of safeguards on exports of the freeze had not be a sec of safeguards and the safeguar

He blamed the trade unions: countries importing Australian d particularly Mr Robert interiors would not be able to wke, president of the Australian reprocess it no produce plulian Council of Trade tonium, which could be used ions, for refusing to accept for nuclear weapons, without principle of the freeze.

ive-year ban

udent leader

johannesbury. They had gone observers only, they said.

n black

Somali leader to review

case of Briton By Our Diplomacic,

An undertaking to review the case of Miss Jane Wright, the British woman charged with espionage and illegal entry has been given by President Siad Barre of Somalia

Mr. Barré told Mr Edward Rowlands, Minister of State at the Foreign Office now on visit to Mogadishu, that could not interfere in the judiciel process but would review the cast once the legal pro-cedure was finished. Mr Rowlands made strong representa-tion on behalf of Miss Wright, who is expected to stand trial ar the end of this week or early

She has been held in custody



Peter Stuyvesant Extra Mild ... setting the pace in modern smoking.

*Recommended price for 20, correct at time of going to pres

LOW TAR GROUP As defined in H.M.Government Tables. EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

an our Own Correspondent
hamnesburg, May 24
Senior official of the black
has African Students

Stofile Mongenzi, claimed the authorities were trying "put away" as many black ionalists as possible before to 16, the authorities were trying to the reto rioting. wo American consular offi-

h the student group and er "black consciousness" anizations. Its president, is today denied that they had en part in a meeting last ht which called on the Gorment to allow Mrs Winnie odels to return to her home.

uh African Students Organ-tion, Mr Silomko Sokupha, s today bameed for five years. e order restricts him to King lliam's Town, 300 miles south Durban, and forbids contact

Soviet constitution to be adopted in time for 60th anniversary

Moscow, May 24

The long-awaited draft of a Soviet endorsed by a special commission after 16 years of work, will be discussed in public at meetings in factories, collectives and state farms before finally being approved.

Authorized speakers will explain the draft and answer explain the draft and answer questions. Resolutions unanimously endorsing it are expected to be passed. Formal adoption by the Supreme Soviet will probably coincide with the eve of the sixtieth anniversary of the revolution next November, to add to the lustre and significance of the occasion.

occasion. Is will be the fourth constitution since the Communists came to power. The first, the constitution of the Russian Federation, was approved on July 18, 1918, by the fifth all-Russian Congress of Soviets-July 18, 1918, by the fifth all-Russian Congress of Soviets. The second was the constitution of the newly formed Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, adopted on January 31, 1924, just after Lenin's death. The present one was Stalin's.

Stalin's. Plans for the new one were first announced by Nikita Khrushchev in his report to the twenty-second party congress in October, 1961. His reason was that the Market and the second was the second party congress in October, 1961. His reason was that the second party that t reason was that the present conreason was mat me present constitution was outdated by the big changes that had taken place. The Soviet Union, he said, had reached a high stage of democracy. "The new constitution, which we are proceeding to draw up, must reflect the to draw up, must reflect the new features in Sovier society in the period of the expanded construction of communism."

With regard to democracy, it is hard to see how the nev draft could improve on the wording of the old constitution. Article 17 accords every constituent Soviet republic the right to secede from the union. propaganda for all citizens". Article 125 states: "In accordance with the interests of the workers and for purposes of strengthening the socialist order in the Soviet Union, the law guarantees: (a)

rticle 18A stipulates the right of every republic to establish irect relations with foreign tates, to conclude direct organize its own military forces. Article 124 recognizes "freedom of religious worship and freedom of anti-religious

freedom of speech; (b) freedom of press; (c) freedom of assembly and meetings; (d) freedom of processions and demonstrations." Article 135 affirms universal suffrage by secret billot in all electrons secret ballot in all elections. These articles are seldom mentioned. The mere notion of

United Nations delegations, a concession to provide the Soviet Union with additional representation.
Some republics have their

own foreign minister purely for reasons of protocol. When Mr Mikhail Menshikov, the former Soviet Ambassador in Washington, was named foreign minister of the Russian Federation, I asked him what his duties were. He smilingly answered: "I have not yet discovered."

It is unthinkable that any union republic would set up its own military forces, as distinct from the central defence establishment. Freedom of worship exists within certain limits, but not freedom for proselytizing or religious education to match the freedom for anti-religious

propaganda.

The guarantees for freedom of speech, press, assembly and demonstrations are cancelled by a qualifying clause, interpreted as ruling out everything not conforming to the party line. Universal suffrage and the secret ballot are empty formalines, since for every elecline. Universal suffrage and the secret ballot are empty for malities, since for every elective post there is only one candidate, approved by the party.

On April 22, 1962, the Supreme Soviet appointed a constitutional commission with Khrushchev as chairman. When he was ousted from power in October, 1964, Mr Brezhnev assumed the chairmanship. But nothing more was heard on the subject until December, 1972, when Mr Brezhnev declared that the time had come to finish preparing the new constitution.

His next reference was in June, 1974, when elections to the Supreme Soviet were held that the local polling station, where he had gone to vote, an le Italian correspondent asked him how work on the draft was proceeding. Mr Brezhnev answered that it would soon be ready for publication but the episode was not reported in the Soviet press.

The constitution next surface of the Supreme Societ were held the him how work on the draft was proceeding. Mr Brezhnev answered that it would soon be ready for publication but the episode was not reported in the Soviet press.

The constitution next surface of the Clympic Stadium the European Cup.

On arriving here this afternoon Bob Paisley, the Liverpool's tadium at the Olympic Stadium the European history here to most importunt math of their long European history here wonight (7.15). The side who finished with tears in their eyes after a 2—1 defeat by Manchester United in the FA Cup go out into the heat of the Olympic Stadium the European Cup.

On arriving here this afternoon Bob Paisley, the Liverpool's team of the Olympic Stadium the European Cup.

On arriving here this afternoon Bob Paisley, the Liverpool manager, said he saw no reason to change the team, but this will mean that Johnson, who started in the European Cup.

On arriving here this afternoon Bob Paisley, the Liverpool's team of the Olympic Stadium the European Cup.

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the Soviet press.

The constitution next surdirect relations with foreign states, to conclude direct agreements with foreign states and to exchange diplomatic and consular representatives.

Article 19B stipulates the right of each republic to organize its own military forces. Article 124 recognizes ment As to its contents, Mr. Brezhnev, without attribution, used much the same language as Khrushchev had 15 years earlier, about changes in Soviet society and the need to feature "the consolidation and development of socialist democracy

Moscow, May 24.—The Communist Party central committee announced today that it had approved words and music for a new national anthem, to replace a song written during the Second World War which

praises Stalin.
Since Stalin died and his leadership fell into disrepute, some republic exercising its constitutional right to secede is, to say the least, preposterous. Nor has any constituent republic its own diplomatic or Details of the new anthem have onsular service, although the not been released.—Associated Ukraine and Byelorussia have Press.

85th birthday tributes to **President Tito pour in** from all over the world

From Dessa Trevisan Belgrade, May 24 Thousands of people garbered before the National Assembly here today to cheer President Tito as he was proclaimed Hero on the Comintern rating list.

The final break of the Yugoslav Communist Party, then at the bottom on the Comintern rating list.

The final break of the Yugoslav Communist Party, then at the bottom on the Comintern rating list. fifth birthday tomorrow.

They heard Marshal Tito eulogized as the man who made it possible for Western Communist Parties last year to choose independence of the Soviet block call for them to strengthen Yugoslavia's economic independence and non-

aligned role. Tributes have been pouring in from all over the world to the man who has known and outlived an entire generation of great statesmen, a Communist who was a friend of Churchill and a fee of Stalin, and the last of the founders of nonalign-

ment.

Herr Willy Branct, the former West German Chancellor, described him in a message as a legendary leader who, through enormous difficulties, had shown his country the war to independence and, in spite of his age, retained the ability to look ahead.

Most Yogoslavs, critics as well as supporters, agree that

as supporters, agree that throughout his 32 years at the helm of the country and 40 years as party leader be put national independence before everything else.

Hongkong court | Professor calls grants bail to British officer

Hongkong, May 24.—Superintendent R. J. Stephenson, charged with 15 other policemen yesterday on two counts of today and the case adjourned for a month. He is the thirteenth British policeman to be the state of the state charged with corruption offences here since 1974.

The 16 policemen were charged with conspiracy to obstruct the course of justice and conspiracy to accept bribes. The offences are alleged to have taken place between September, 1971, and January last year. Sources said Hongkong's anti-corruption authorities plan-to publish "wanted" notices for 30 to 35 policemen, civil servants and civilians whom

coincides with the fortieth au-niversary of his appointment as Secretary of the Yugoslav Com-

in 1948 was merely the cor-clusion of the defiance which began when Marshel Tito de-cided that communism and in-dependence went hand in hand. The President has continued to play an active role in politics and in recent months has travelled from one republic to another meeting people, making speeches, and reminiscing about the past 40 years.

At home he has been emphasizing over and over again the necessity for national unity and cohesion, but has repeatedly turned aside speculation as to what might happen once he roes. once he goes. Under his leadership Yugo-

Under his leadership Yugoslavia, starting as a poor, predominantly agricultural country,
has emerged as an industrialized nation whose prosperity is
the envy of East Europe. The
tradition of good relations with
the West, begun at the time of
the break with Stahin, was confirmed by the visit of VicePresident Mondale of the
United States last weekend.
Relations with the East have
been normalized, but the Yugoslavs continue to be wary of the
Soviet Union.

for release of Polish prisoners.

Warsaw, May 24.—Professor Edward Lipinski, economist and member of the Committee for the Defence of Workers, pro-

"We demand their release as we are convinced they have not committed a crime and their activities were not contrary to law, but served the social good (of Poland)", the professor, aged 38, said in an open letter to the General Prosecutor.

The six committee members and three sympathizers were arrested earlier this month on charges of "harming Poland's political interests" for their they believe have fied abroad part in supporting the legal during corruption inquiries victims of last year's riots over here.—Reuter.

SPORT Football



Bob Paisley, the Liverpool manager, and Emlyn Hughes, the captain, being interviewed at

There is no substitute for Toshack

Rome, May 24

the ball in the air and was master over the German defence. So it could be that whereas Fairclough has been seen as the man to score Liverpool's saving goals this season, it may be Toshack who makes history repeat itself.

To begin with, at least, Liverpool will probably be content to have only Keegan and Heighway in attacking nositions, with Cal-In attacking positions, with Cal-laghan now returning to add his work to the midfield from which Case and Kennedy will also be

case and Kendedy will also be expected to emerge to go forward into the attack. It would have been sad if Liverpool had crowned their 12 years in Europe without Callaghan among them.

So much now rests on Liverpool's mental as well as physical recovery after Saturday's other and time to end his club season

Cup final that cost them the treble. Before that match, their captain, Hughes, said if they lost at Wembley they would also lose here, but in the event he was quick to change his mind, encouraged by the fact that Liverpool played well in defeat. Resilience is one of their prime virtues; but whether it will be sufficient to carry them through their most difficult match after such a tiring season, and in the warmth of an Italian summer evening. It is impossible to know. At least Borussia have also been fully involved in the demands of their own League season that ended only last Saturday with a championship guaranteeing draw with the present European Cup holders. Bayern Munich.

Munich.

The heat here would affect Liverpool if they were to attempt their home style of relentless running, and one now recalls with some trepidation that Mr Paisley refused to use Fairclough on Saturday because he thought the youngster would run himself to youngster would run himself to exhaustion, and ineffectiveness, on the tiring Wembley turf. The Olympic Stadium tomorrow is going to be a good deal more strength-sapping than Wembley, and this will probably lead to a match of careful building that could stand or fall on one mistake. This is likely to be a meeting This is likely to be a meeting of teams not as clearly defined in their style as in previous matches between the traditional British directness and Continental possession. Borussia may like to play man-to-man marking and certainly have some highly skilled players, but I doubt if their approach will be quite in the same varient mould as Bayern of the

with the performance he needs before jeaving for a new career, ironically, probably in Germany. Borussia have changed a lot since the days when Netzer could attractively inspire them with his flow of precise passes from midfield, or drag them down to the level of his own worst performance. Udo Lattek, formerly of Bayern, has coached a new defensiveness and put more emphasis on midfield work.

They will almost certainly field the team who drew with Bayern on Saturday, which means that the three players who had been injured and on whom they depend, Bonhof, Stielicke, and Heyaches, will be strengthening the side.

Neither Liverpool nor Borussia have appeared in a European Cup final before, and there is a new trophy to play for, Bayern having been given the old one after winning it three times. An era of transition is beginning because there is not yet a new dominant voice in Europe. I doubt that either Liverpool or Borussia will go on to lead European football in the manner of Bayern, but it should be a close, good final.

Liverpool will probably have the larger share of the play, and Borussa show a degree more skill. In the end, though, it may all be reduced to which side suffers the least in the evening sun, or even an unsatisfactory matter of penalty least in the evening sun, or even an unsatisfactory matter of penalty kicks after extra time.

Liverpool: R. Clemence: Neal, T. Smith, E. Hughes, Jones, J. Case, R. Kennedy, Callaghan, T. McDermott, Keegan, S. Heighway.

Borussia MG: W. Kneib; Vogts, H. Klinkhammer, J. Wittkamp, R. Bonhof, Wohlers, A. Simonsen, Wimmer, U. Stielicke, Schaffer, I. Heynckes. Referee: R. Wurtz (France).

Results yesterday

First division FINAL TABLE

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Switzer-

Revie loses Beattie

goals for Aston Villa on Monday fight, has withdrawn from Scothank!

And's party for the home internationals, which begin on Saturday, May 28, and their tour of South America.

The absence of Gray, the joint leading first division scorer with Arsenal's Malcolm Macdonald this season. is another blow to the whether the striker Royle will be

Mrs Dymond recovers from four down

Mrs Dymond recovers from four down

Lessing Main and the proposition of the light press. Misself the automatic championship before, yesserday defeated Jennifer Lee-Smith on the house green in one proposition of the light press. Misself the automatic championship before, yesserday defeated Jennifer Lee-Smith on the house green in the same land of the press. As the

Watson declines to play the braggadocio

By Perer Ryde

Golf Correspondent

Tom Wasson, the 1977 Masters thampion and confortable leader of the American order of merit, has been made favourite for the Pentold PGA championship, which begins at Royal ST George's today. But he does not think he can win. It is not that I am playing the order of merit is supplied that I am playing the order of merit is supplied that is a Palmer wind. The short I am playing the order of men said. The delay in finishing the Jack Nicklaus tournament last week (won by Nicklaus on his own course, and in which wasson finished third) has upset Watson's plans.

When he found the wind blow larged in the found the wind blow on his losing his rhythm in it, not to risk losing hi

Cricket

No rancour or rain required at Lord's

By John Woodrock Cricket Correspondent

Cricket Correspondent

For a variety of reasons the Australian tour has suffered a subdued start. There has been the weather, for one thing, which was so vile for so long, and the Packer affair for another, which has been left to simmer temporarily while the riews of the English countes are being sought. Today, all being well, the Australians will meet a young MCC side at Lord's without rain or rancour intervening.

The Australians have chosen what could be their. Test team, except that Walters is not playing. Whenever, in Ian Chappell's time as Australia's captain, there was a suggestion that the time had come to drop Walters, Chappell would never hear of it. Greg Chappell, I am sure, is of the same mind as his brother. Whatever his record on previous tours of England Walters remains one of the few batsmen in the world capable of turning a Test march upside down in one period of play.

play.

There are all manner of in-There are all manner of in-teresting pointers to look for this week. What about Thomson, for example? He has done nothing so far to reassure the Australian camp that he will be as great a force in the coming series as he was before his accident last Christ-mas and when he had Lillee for a

roce in the coming series as he was before his accident last Christmas and when he had Lillee for a partner. True, in 1975 when Thomson was here, he was in his 53rd first-class over of the rour before he took a wicket; but in those days his fitness was not in doubt. He had not then been under the knife.

McCosker has yet to get any runs since his jaw was broken in the Centenary Test match is Melbourne, though he soon should. Of the other Australian batsmen playing today, Serjeant, Cosler, Hughes and Hookes will all be making their first appearance at Lord's. If, as I hope, the International Cricker Conference in due course rule them players giving Mr Packer first call on their services shall eliminate themselves from Test Cricket; if could in the case of Hookes; be one of his last, at any rate for a while. That is the chance Hookes, wittingly or otherwise, is taking by joining the Packer "circus". For him anyway, and also for Serjeant, Cosier and Hughes, today will be an octaston.

Of the MCC side, five, perhaps six, could get a place in the first. Test match starting at Lord's in three weeks time. Brearley and Randall are obviously two of them; Hendrick (now that Old is injured), Edmonds, Miller and Willey are others. None of the eleven, I suppose, except perhaps Lyon, can be ruled out.

But, of all of them, none needs an innings to confirm his standing more than Brearley, who finds himself cast in a somewhat invidious role as Grieg's successor.

As always, a place is waiting in the England side for an all-

invidious role as Grieg's successor.

As always, a place is waiting in the England side for an all-rounder so long as he really is good enough to perform effectively whatever his subsidiary may be. From what I have seen of him, Willey is hardly a good enough off-spinner to take more than an occasional Test wicket. He is about as good a bowler as Edmonds is a batsman.

Botham is a more genuine all-rounder, though he may not yet rounder, though he may not yet be quite good enough in either capacity for Test cricket. Miller is probably nearest at the moment,

Second XI competition

Sussex allowed to register Imran

huran Khan, the Pakistan Test all-rounder, can play for Sussex in county championsing and one-day games from July 30, the Appeals Competes of the Cricket Council amounted yesterday.

The committee have to the conclusion that in this conclusion that the conclusion th

They decided that Imran, who

They decided that Imran, who formerly played for Worcestershist, would not have to wait until next season to stanch commites, thus changing a ruling made earlier than about by the Registration Sub-Committee of the Test and County Cricket Board. The sub-committee had ruled that a special registration to allow imman to play for Susser Animediately was "not in the best interests of competitive county cricket as a whole "After yesterday's meeting at Lord's, the Appeals Committee said they agreed with this but felt that it would be "proper to warse the full requirement and to allow him to be specially registered from 30 july, 1977". During the swhere Immas turned down a new contract; with Worcestershire since 1971. The full statement reads: "The Cricket Council Appeals Committee the heart the appeal by Susser against the refusal by the Registration Sub-Countities of the TCCB to great a special registration to lauran Khan Having heard the evidence the committee realizing the twe that the uncontrolled movement of cricketers from one county to another was against the best interests of competitive county tricket.

"They also supported the view of the Registration Sub-Committee

"They also supported the view of the Registration Sub-Committee that, in this particular case, immediate registration was not justified. The committee attached due weight to the difficulties Imran

out a severy consideration the out his career with them.

"The committee have to the conclusion that in this; would be proper to waite a requirement and to allow ! be specially registered for 30, 1977." 30, 1977.

John Woodcock writes:
will be a mixed reception !
decision of the a they will be indignant; cricketer for whom they a much should be able to g will be more pleased than whose greater interest is they should do so with a born within the county. Among those who worny. Among those who worny restraint of trade restraint when they please, there as some relief. Personally sorry Imran is not being to wait until next season, playing for Sussex. Worceste were keen to keep him; his sons for moving to Sussex mainly social. By sext Apround anyway, have

Australians win a game where cricket is loser by Yorkshire, and 36, by Engin the first few weeks, but home acclaimed 3s the graside Australia had ever sent 6. We have not seen the besthe present party yet, remembering their experience West Britain in the last 10 yet they may well say in later in "Only Samsons and Goliah sendeth forth to skiranish." I almost forgot to tell about the rest of yesterd meaningless match. Procter is another reminder that he

By Alan Gibson BRISTOL: the Australians beat Gloucestershire by six wickets (45

The one-day match arranged to fill the third day of the proper match between Gloucestershire and the Australians was reduced from 55 oyers, to 45 before it began, which was of no significance except as a small cheat on the public. Not many bothered to attend, and the thickest clusters were around the sponsor's tent, the members' bar, and the Jessop Tavern, which suggested that the cricker was not the sole motive for their presence. presence. .

the sole monye for their presence.

Gloucestershire, hanting for all but a ball of their allocation, scored 195. They made a brisk start, lost quick wickets, and might have collapsed altogether, however bard the Austrahans tried to preyent it, had not Procter, after being all edges for an over of two, played an innings. It did include some noble strokes, as any imitigs of length by Procter must, but he was out just after kunch, and then there was the customary Sanday afternoon swish. All one can say in its favour is that it did give the Australians same practice of a kind, and kept the spousors happy, at a least if they knew nothing about cricket.

by the stolent repercussions of the Packer affair, they are a young side, mostly new to first-class cricket in England; they have nearly been bearen, by Glamorgan, outler bearen, by Somerser, and nearly been beaten by Somerset, and their win eighnar Glourestershire, while deserved, was not altogether consisting in the circumstances. Three times in a week they have falled to cope with county bowling on the spring pitches.

But by no means does it follow that they are a poor side. Earlier Australian sides have had trouble in adjusting to England, especially in wer weather. The 1902 side, for inspance, was bowled out for 23,

Umpires: A. E. Rhodes and A. (Whithead. The youngest wicket keep

Second XI competition

PORTSHOUTH: Somewor II. 1987 for and 250. (I. Lloyds 62. Solitation for 20. Hempshire in 20. for 30. Hempshire in 20. for 30. Hempshire won by all wickers.

Derry : Northampginality II. 1987 for instruction of 150 for 1 the match against 10 county for the Parks.

Christopher Scott, a 17-year-old ground staff boy, will be behind the summy in place of John Lyon, who is playing for MGC against the Australians.

Loristopher Scott, a 17-year-old ground staff boy, will be behind the summy in place of John Lyon, who is slaying for MGC against the Australians.

Loristopher Scott, a 17-year-old ground staff boy, will be behind the summy in place of John Lyon, who is playing for MGC against the Australians.

Loristopher Scott, a 17-year-old ground staff boy, will be behind the summy in place of John Lyon, while is playing for MGC against

a spiendid unbearen 120 in under-25 march with Yorkshir. Monday. Bob White, the spin bowler, who has a knee jury, is doubtful and fast bo Cooper stands by to replace. Gloucestershire have cas Brian Brain, the 36-year-old bowler who joined them season. This is his second co cap. He was awarded his fire Worcestershire 11 years ago.

meaningless match, Procter as another reminder that he still bowl, and I beg the demined, wholehearted and stubt fellow not to get carried away trying to bowl too fast.

Hughes batted pretty well, and made a good catch, and declared the man of the match at the highest five, nice time to get to I dow. A less interesting decicicet I have never yet seen.

Total (44.5 overs)

AUSTRALIANS

R. W. Marsh, not oul ... Extras (b 5, bb 2)

Total (4 with 38.4 overs)

B. J. Bright, R. J. O'Ke
M. H. N. Walker, M. F. Malone, I
Pascoe did not but.

77.3

· · · - <u>- -</u> •

Minor Counties OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire 2n. 259 Ion 3 dec (Kennedy 112, Abra 81) and 163 (Kennedy 67, We 5 for 35): Cumbertand, 169 wistle 69; and 214 for 9 introjeti Arrowsmith 7 for 93). Maich drav

Under-25 competitio ENFIELD: Surrey, 163 for 7 Smith 74 not out, T. Lamb 4 for Middlesex, 167 for 7 (R. Butchel M. Gatting 49), Middlesex wor three wickets.

race against old rivals

By John Micholis

There have been no surprise winners to like at welvisouth old winners to like, at welvisouth old winners to like, at welvisouth old winners to like, at welvisouth old winners to like to finishers. Merch of the like of linders, welvisous to long the day of the like of linders, welvisous to long the day of the like of linders and like woo enough for many expises and it was the boat of the welvisous to complete a race which welvisous to complete a race with the like of linders and linder week. Even this, effort did not consider the line at the start and was fully siqualified.

The best race was in the Phin line at the start and was fully siqualified.

The best race was in the Phin line at the start and was fully siqualified for an early with David comploor sparted the week. Even this, effort did not line at the top of the tweek lives the line at the start and was fully siqualified.

The best race was in the Phin line at the start and was fully siqualified.

The best race was in the Phin line at the start and was fully siqualified.

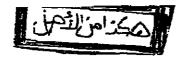
The well-owner and Richard were all lines and Britain and David Campbell with a start was the work champed and Britain in the Tornadous The work champed and Britain in the Promatous The work champed and Britain in the Promatous The work champed and Britain in the Promatous The work champed and Britain in the part of the start was all at it and the work at the start was all at it and the work champed and Britain in the promatous the promatou

Mrs Foley loses but still has medal chan

Bowls

Dot Poley's winning ran I to an end in the tenth roun the women's world championships at Worthing y day, but the octsider Guernsey is still in with a chof the singlest gold medal. 21-18 defeat by New Zeal defending champion, Eisle Wileft Norma de la Motte, of Ps New Guinea, with a two-ladvantage at the top of the t Mrs Foley has two-games in over the leader and Mrs Wile with a sale with a two-ladvantage at the top of the t Mrs Foley has two-games in over the leader and Mrs Wile with a sale with a two-ladvantage at two of Mrs Wile one in hand.

Mrs Foley, 13-7 shead firing out two of Mrs Wile bowls to score three, hegalose her weight and, apartisched the second half of the standard only one game, losing 21—1 peggie Chalmers, of Malawi, singless; Nist round: Hass standard for the second half of the standard fire with the second fire second fi



Vlottram's quality and experience Jalapa out oo much for unsettled Spaniard

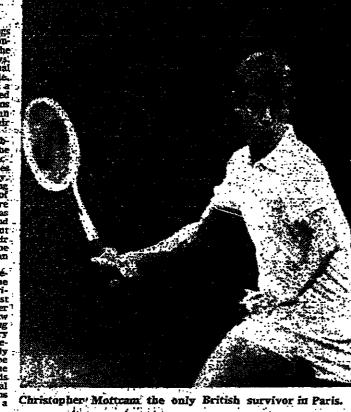
non Rex Bellamy
nons Correspondent
ris, May 24

ne of the interesting things
on the French tenns champion
ps is that, even during the
serficially uneventual early stays. tre is always something unusual ng on. Today, for example, re was supposed to be a closel strike. This produced is crowds, because the citizens of nothing better to do than the tennis and improve their

he threatened absence of pubhe threatened absence of pur-hransport never happened; the 1,000 "Metro" was still func." sing. But the electricity services we can off for much of the day, as led to a good deal of groping while dark within the privacy of dressing rooms. There were dies and touches. But there was a lot of ribald humour.; and women were somewhat pur out:

dies and morthes. But fibere was a lot of ribald hymour; and women were somewhat part out ause they could not me their dryers and emerged into the light looking less chie than a woold have wished; here also emerged what is pretably the last chapter of the first week, book another Paris yesterday, and withdrew in the tournament after being I the outcome today. The story is Richards is estentially pathehut has also become slightly netic and boring. It is to be ted that we have heard the of it and that Dr Richards forget about the imergational its circuit and come to terms it a situation that demands a deal of sympathy. Sympathy is also a word springs readily to mind when sidering what happens to the lish men who compete here. Yether first round was Christer were six in the draw this r and the only one to surthe first round was Christer Well wo grand prix maments and has reached the difinal round of three others. Contrast Soler was not demonstrated his ential by reaching the last it of the Spanish open chamneships in Barcelona last ober, But he is not yet good wigh to deal with a player of tram's quality and experience; noother British player to acquit self well today was John wer, who took a set from last r's rumer-up, Harold Solomon.

American is a little chap who was what he is doing on slow y courts. Feaver is a big chap of does not. With respect to tver, who gave the match rything he had, Solomon's ficulties lay partly in the fact the was out of action with a



liver adment for four weeks until from two sets down to beat Frank last week's tournament at Düssel-Gebert of West Germany, a young-dort, and still needs a lot of match ster coached by the late and play before he can hope to regain lamented Baron Gottfried von

dorf, and still needs a lor of match ster coached by the late and play before he can hope to regain peak form. The interval after today's third, set was more than welcome up the briefly tiring to the briefly tiring. Today also marked the publication of that invaluable BP Year Book. World of Tennis 1977
François Jauffref, a Frenchman (384 pages), published by Macwise and children to the prospect of a disoflaguished international to the prospect of a disoflaguished international to a disoflaguished international to the prospect of a disoflaguished international to the prospect of the proposed back and 13.25p soft covers. This able education here through his improved by revised and expanded to the proposed by revised and the proposed by revise

Yesterday's Paris results

(Prance) beat N. damana.

(Prance) To 6. -6. 7. -6.

(Warwick (Australia) beat C. Frey
(Prance) 7. -6. -6. -3. 1. -6. -6.

6-1; B. Taroczy (Bungary) beat
Spaur (Yugoslevia), 6-2. 6. -6.

6-3; D. Badel (France) beat
Machette (US) 6-2. 6. -1. 6.

C. Lawis (NZ) beat R. Yo
(Ecuadors, 6-2. 6. -1. 6.

J. Yudi (SA) beat J. Morten (Spa
6-4. 6-1. 6-2. P. Eline (W. G
many) beat J. Lloyd (GB) 7.

6-4. C. Mostran (GB) D.

J. Soler (Smain), 6-3; 6-4. 6.

urrey grass court event at Surbiton

lesalts in the Surrey grass

Rugby Union

best M. Munit: Rekrishard, 7-4, 7-6, 5-3, 1868, A. Tobin (Australia) best Miss J. Mundel (SA1, 1-6, 6-2, 1818), A. Tobin (Australia) best Ment I. Harris (NY, 6-4) C. Roll (SA) Mess J. Loyd, 6-2, 6-1, 1818 Mess J. Roll (SA) Mess J. Drury — 6. 6—6. Miss J., V. Komer (Canada . 6—5. 5—5. Mrs yrton Australia : 6—5. 6—7. Miss J., Pakintan . 6—5. 6—7. Miss J. Pakintan .

ife could be ugh at the p for Oriel

contest.

riel have two Blues in their.

Wright and Beak, and two carsmen. But Oriel's bow four judged to be the stronger. Keble's in the recent Walling. Regatta. Oriel will be out to that a crew is only as strong to weakent limb. The performation of the two respective bows in their eights may well summe the outcome.

Test Church, with two Blues 11976, Baied and the American mational, Brown, together with

1 1976, Baind and the American Instigned, Brown, together with list onesmen should also be the reckoning. Christ Church well leave their vital strike towards the end of the week, a there is the possibility of complacement creeping in So; ingredients are all there for an ing courses. Summer Eights and courses. Summer Eights and Church (6.20) Ortal Kohle. A Church (6.20) Ortal Kohle. Wiston (6.20) Ortal Kohle. Wiston (6.20) Ortal Kohle. The Church (6.20) Ortal Kohle. T ncom IL Wolfson:

/(Ston IV (4.35): Eyeter II, WedII, St Edmind Hall III. Brasenost
Peter's II. Christ. Church III.
slen II. St. John's II. University
fansifeld, Worcester II. St. Chin5 II.

MEN'S DIVESION 3.25): wait-Lady Margaret Hall, St. Hugh's en. St. Catherine's Samerville. St. Elida's Wadham IF. Heri-Samerville II. St. Anno's, St.

Poverty trap is set for Lions on east coast patrick, the former capitain of the AH, Blacks, and they will be aiming to, capitalize on any frailities in the scrummage. Against Hawkes Bay, the Lions' forwards lacked determination and drive, and they were dominated in the lineouts, so they will be keen to make amends. The Lions have included six of the eight forwards who played on Saturday in tomorrow's side. Outniell is replaced by Trevor Evans and Brown by Keame. The half-back pairing of Morgap and I. Bevan has been remined, so have Gibson and Gareth Evans. Poverty Bay-Rast Coast have been beaten in all five previous visits by the British Lions, but there have been some starring encounters. In 1971, the Lions won, 18—12, and in 1966; 9—6, fellowing ear-biding allegations against Ken Kennedy, the Lions' capitals who missed the Hawkes Bay match after leading the tourists to a handsome win in the opendug match of the tour against Walrarapa-Bush, will not be playing although he is running freely in training. He is clearly being saved for the first really hard match, against Taramaki on Saturday.

Lan McGeechan, is preferred as

DIOT UTICA

Lim Railton—

fiel, who gained the Head lifte year, in the Oxford Summer is, may flud it tough at the in their defence, which stans, a keble shoold, with four severything into the field year and of Memby-Counts—be the first here tomorrow, the third on and Memby-Counts—be the first lift here tomorrow, the third match of their New Zealand tour. Trever Evans who led the Lions there the first lift is the first lift of the Lions in their lawles Bay had the pack working hard on lineout dell. Oxiving the raics and mauls was also a heature of the training session. The backs looked sizes with

"also a feature of the training session.

The backs looked sharp with Bruce Hay frequently moving tonoaction, and George Burrell, the manager, referring to last Sarurday's match, said the Lions had managed to get "the bad one out of the system".

John Dawes, the Lions coach is counting out a more bootstring will tomorrow. "Thank you Hawkes Bay for bringing us down to earth "the said of the Lions close shave against the inspired provincial side less Saturday." Some of the inswer players just didn't realise how hard New Zealand rugby is."

But Dawes is still taking a chance and has named what looks, in part, rather like a second-string team to face Powerty Bay, which received effected Handes Ray.

in part, rether like a second string team to face Powerty Bay, which receively defeated Hawkes Bay, 25—16. Ian Macrae, the former All Blacks centre, who coached Hawkes Bay, has thought Powerty Bay to appet the Lions, unless the tourists! form improves dramatically. Some critics are already wifting the Lions off as being in the same fismal class as the 1965 side, which lost all four Tests and were beaten in several provincial matches as well.

The Lions disappointing showing against Hawkes Bay has beightened expectations of a Powerty Bay victory Foverty, Bay.

Bast Coast are Ied. by Ian Kirk-

march, against Taranaki on Saturday,

Ian McGeechan, is preferred as
captain to Fran Cotton, who led
the Lious in the miserable game
against Hawkes Bay. If Morgan is
again off target with his goalkicking, as he was on Saturday,
McGeechan will probably take
over, with Martin attempting the
long-range goals.

BRITISH LIONS: B. H. Ray: P. J.
Soulres. I. R. McGeochan (captain).
Bevan, D. W. Mursan: C. Williams,
R. W. Windson, F. E. Cotton, A. J.
Martin, M. Kesne, A. J. Noery, W. P.
Daggan, T. P. Evans.
Poverty BAY-EAST COAST: W.
Poverty BAY-EAST COAST: W.
LOAC: J. V. Wahars, R. B. Shertiff,
G. F. Torris, R. M. Parkinson; G. W.
Thompson, S. J. Dehald: WE McFarlane, G. J., Allet, R. A. Nawlinds,
B. Cameron, C. N. Krikparier, R. N.
Falcon, L. G. Knight, L. A. Kriparier,
(captain).—Reuter and Agence FrancePresso.

iden 0 st. John's II. Linds and II. Senter of II. St. John's II. Linds and II. Jeans II. Oriel III. Pennistake organis Christi II. Koble III. Exeler durion III. Oriel IV. Trinity III. V. Jesus II. St. Jeans II. St. Jeans III. St. Peter's III. Linds III. St. Linds Christ Chri

By Sydney Friskin when beating Hounslow 1—0 in the Middlesex Cup final at Mill Bill on May 8.

Southgate, the holders, Notting, Bill on May 8.

Seam and Edinburgh Civil Service, Tepresent Britain's challenge in the European club hockey chans in the European club hockey chans in the Imperial College grounds, at the Imperial College grounds, Sipson Lane, Harlington, Middle HA, still have a well balanced side.

Monday.

Sex: The first will be played ou side.

Monday.

All three Brinish clubs are prepared to rest their skills.

Prepared to rest their skills.

Buyopean countries in this file will be considered their training with a match on Sunday at Hayes where they were bearen played over three 20-minute periods. After winning the London League (beaus Speece G. Consider, M. Standard, C. Standard St Hilds s. Washam II. HeriSomerville II. St anno's S. Southgate completed their training with a match on Sunday at
Hayes where they were beaten
2—0 by Ladykillers in a match
played over three 20-minume
beaten
beaten
2—1 by Ladykillers in a match
played over three 20-minume
periods. After winning the London League (beating Spencer
will be held in West Berlin 1—0) they probably, gave their
August 20 to 29.—Reuter.

to secure her place at **Epsom**

From Desmond Stopeham French Racing Correspondent

Paris, May 24 The Oaks picture from France should be complete after the Prix Finlande at Evry tomorrow. In that event Jalapa, who was successful in her only rececourse appearance, the Prix du Mont-Valerien at Longchamp on May 11, will be opposed by eight other fillies. If successful, Jalapa is likely to appear at Epson, but she will have to perform well to beat some more experienced cam-paigners in her test tomorrow. The Prix Finlande is run over a left-hand course of nine furlongs. Aage Paus, the mainer, has
engaged Pat Eddery to ride Mr.
Robert Sangster's River Dane,
who finished sixth to Mr.
McCardy in the 1,000 Guineas at
Newmarket last month. Further
competition will be provided by
Rock Island, fourth behind
Dekeleia, Edinburgh and Guile
Princess in the Prix Vanteaux,
and Counton, the mount of Tony
Murray, who ran a good second
recently to Polyponder in the Prix
de Bagatelle, where the Oaks
runner, Anya Yiina, fimished
tail her trainer's wishes during The Prix Finlande is run over third. The last named has fulfilled all her trainer's wishes during recent work at Chantilly.

Mignel Clement said roday that his filly, Proud Event, was in excellent form like himself and now Jack Cunnington has decided to send Fabuleux Jane for the Caks as well. She was recently successful in the 10j-furlong Tierte Handicap, the Prix Des Belles Fillies. She will be ridden at Epsom by Jean-Claude Desaint.

Other confirmed runners for Epsom are Roan Sart, like Anya Yiina, trained by Maurice Ziber, who runs in the Diomed Stakes, and Exceller, who after his excellent second to Arctic Tern in the Prix Ganzy, will be difficult to beat in the Coronation Cup.

PRIX FINLANDE (27,085): Im 11):

Bold Laby (J.-C. Desaint: Societie

PRIX FISHANDE (27,039: Im II):
Bold Lady (J.-C. Desaint): Societé-Secrete (G. Dubrocqu; Sevres (F. Head): River Dane (P. Eddery): Rock (Sand): A. Lequeus): Darone (R. Sandani): Jalpa (Y. Saint-Martin): Octivid Mess P. Paqueti; Countom (A. Muray).

Salisbiry results

2.0 (2.6) BISHOPSTONE STAKES

(3-y-6: £663: 51'
Maid in Hand, ch. f., by Some Hand
—Marcida (W. Ponsonhy) B-8
Basser (C. Ponsonhy) B-8
ALTON R. Hismann, B. Recurs (12-1) 2
The Mis Man. P. Eddery (P-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 10-1 August (P-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 10-1 August (P-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 10-1 August (P-1) Basser (P-1) Bass Salisbury results.

130 (2.34) HARNHAM HANDICAP (21,297: 11,00)

Exetury Palaces, P. Waldron (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 fav Angelos, 9-2
Princety Bean, 7-1 Chain of Russening,
9-1 Ribosa (4th), Fenny Boy, 9-1
Quick Refort, 14-1 Mogul, 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 85p; Maces, 35p, 31p,
17p; May Jorces, 12,99, 6, Hardeod,
at Palborough, 17-3, 51, 1 min 40.56
sec.

sec. 3.50 (3.55) RUBBING HOUSE STAKES (2.9-0 filles: 21,214: 57)
Lady Sequick, ch. f. by Sharpan Up—Shy Giri (Duke of Mari-Dorough). 5-11 Pignott (9-4 fav) 1
Nippy Melly .F. Durr (14-1) 2
Tyrast Queen . G. Raxter (20-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 12-4 Satemis. 6-1 Lady of the Night, 1 2-1 Cadabwah, 14-1 Junole Tribl. 20-1 Sand of Honour, Edith Rose, Fashing South, Habith, Kadasi, Ninas Gold, Pringeas Saroma, Sainte Rooge, Swinging Maid (4th). Walding, 17 ran.
TOTE: Wh. 23p; places, 15p. 21p. 45p; dual forecast, 59p. J. Tree, at Marthorough, 24, 27s. Imbn 01.86sec. Maithorough. 'sl. 2'sl. Imin 01.86sec.
4.0 (4.3) DURNFORD HANDICAP
(21.295:6')
Port Roysl, gr.c. by King's Troop
—Porto Novo (Dr. D. Fermant).
4-8-5 . M. L. Thomas (10-1) 1
Dashing David . V. Woods (10-1) 2
Doctor Wall . L. Piggott (5-2 fav) 3
ALSO. RAN: 4-1 Boundless. 9-2
Path of Gold, 11-2 Cry No More 4th'.
20-1 Franst Moor. Boney Bowl. Endless Eche, Morring Grey. 10 ran.
TOTE: Wia. E.2.06; places. 44p,
22p, 15p; dual forecast. 217.85. A.
inglam. at Epsom. Nk, bd. 1min
12.95aec. 4.30 (4.32) LAVERSTOCK STAKES (5-y-o: £954: 11-m)

Course. Walsingham. 13 mm.
TOTE: Win. 68p: places. 1tp. 16p.
18p: tull for 14s. 12t w. Herre of
West Black 1sh bd. 2mm 35 st
Sec. After a stewards inquiry Busiris,
who came in a length and a half be
hind Tobique in second place was disqualified. qualified.

5.0 (5.4) RUBBING HOUSE STAKES
(Div II: 2-y-n lillies: 21,213: 51)
Tekaurack, b f, by Track Spare—
Tekka (J. Coggan), 8-11
Raugh Love P. Waldron (100-30) 2
Greycleus Wall.

M. L. Thomas (12-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 it fave Black Symphony, Philoton (4th), 8-1 Lady Abarbant, 12-1 Flary Sof, Trobrai, 14-1
Lauren Song, Lady Cation, Livile Jet, 30-1 Djellabor, Madem Lightfoot, Pictule Time, 14 run.

TOTE: Wh. £1.83; places, 32p, 15p, 23p; dust forecast, 25,39, R. J. Houghton, J. Didcot, 11 22-J. Imin Ol. 10sec, Valpodictik and Maid in Hand did not run.

TOTE DOUBLE: Donzei and Port did not run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Donzel and Port
Royal, 256.30. TREBLE: Bright Fire,
Lady Bequick and Tobique, £16.70. Nottingham NH

2.50: 1. Rue 9'0r (7-1): 2. The Bawk (11-2): 5. Mary McQuaker 17-11. 14 ran, Listen Here (2-1 fav. 5.0: 1. Mable Game (2-1): 2. Royal Doom (15-2): 5. Magic Love (13-4). 4. Rus. Bonevolence did not run. Indian Top. (7-4) 1.1. 14 ran, Listen Here (2.1 lavi)
5.00 1 Mahle Sams (2.1): 2, Royal
4 com. Bonevice dis not run, Indian
Tes (14 Lavi)
6. 3.50: 1, Bourden (4.1): 2, Lord of
the Mills (6.1): 3, Burrour (9.4 fav),
10 ran, Miss Royal did not run,
-4.0: 1, G.ven (14-1): 2, Dolben
Lad (4-1 ft Lav): 3, Ingham (6-1).
11 ran, Siart Anew (4-1 ft fav),
-4.50: 1, Stamway Lad (4-1): 2, Old
Sid (3-1): 3, Count Khure (evens
Lev), 6 run, Acrist, Apple Chumble,
Rogents Choice did not run,
-5.0: 1, Little Run (5-4 fav): 2,
Falid Moss (16-1): 3, Danescaule
(20-1), 9 ryn. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Derby Stakes, Epaum: President, at 2 pm. Mat Balkes, Epaum: President, at 2 pm. Mat Derby Den and Repigue, at 9 pm. Mat 15. William Hill Trophy, Yark Right Light, Royal Ascot: Gold Cup Exceller, Diagramatic, Crew, Squash.

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Roy Marvel, Wm Lass (4th), 9-1 Annudale Lasy, 10-1 Warmspunz Joy, 12-2 Victoria Buse Boy, 14-1 Copper, 20-1 Fidelite, 53-1 Hill Peta, Timiay, Bargate Lasy, 15 Page.

Lanark 2.15 (2.17) CARLUKE STAKES (£400:

Ribes: Books; 51)
Sehara Goddess, ch f, by Realm—
Oorti (J. Hanson: 8-11
E. Johnson: 7-4 (av. 1
Varento ... C. Eccircian (20-1)
Sitten Swift ... P. Young (10-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-2 Scimart. 4-) Roste Gray, 8-1 Mahe Brach, 10-1 Hoteha, My Bisanne (4th., 12-1 College Lady, 10-1 Windsor Lass, 23-1 Magic Momests, Polty Pitcher, Shipping Forecast, Yosmoopti, 14 ran. TOTE: Win, 28p; places, 16p. 30p. 33p; dual forecast, 80p. J. Habson, at Wetherby, *1. 51. 3.15 (3.17) LAMIMER MANDICAP (3-y-0: 2739: 77). Christina Lane, b f, by King:s Leap Disch's Worder (E. Allar-dier), 7-12 G. Eccleston (14-1) ¶

Touch of Silver, ch c. by Siliconn
—Keep in Touch (N. Bowie),
2-7-9 ... K. Lozson (10-1) 1
Admirel Count G. Oldroyd (8-1) 2

Piggott puzzles with Durtal tactics

Racing Correspondent The second running of the 12,500 Flamgan and Allen Handi-cap is the main race on the programme at Brighton today. This gramme at Brighton today. This race is sponsored by the Lambourn trainer, Douglas Marks, whose contribution includes a trophy which is a chess set which will be presented to the winning owner in the parade ring by Chesney Allen, the sole surviving member of the Crazy Gang, who lives in Brighton.

Mr Allen may find himself gying the trophy to Mrs Tom Foreman, the owner of Bedford Lodge, who has already won twice at Brighton, first last year when he was a two-year-old and again there earlier this month when he won the Sidney Thompson Memorial Handicap. Bedford Lodge had only 7st 12h to carry that day, and with his penalty he has a harder task this afteraoon. However, having shown all 300 has a harder task this after 1000. However, having shown all 1000 clearly how adaptable he is and how much be likes the course at Brighton, he will be hard to beat this afternoon. He is preferred to Jacado, who ran well at Newbury where he was bearen only two

leagths by Haighall in his first race of the season.

Oliwin, my selection for the Regency Stakes, will be ridden by Lester Plagott. She will be carrying a bule overweight for his services, but that should not stop her from winning this race. Some though she did not manage to win and this season she ran to win and this season she ran to will enough behind the Queen's Oaks hope, Dunfermline, in the Pretty Polly Stakes at Newmarket to suggest that a prize like this ought to be at her mercy.

Paying his first visit to Salisbury for two years Lester Piggott mot with mixed luck yesterday. He won the first divinon of the Rubhing House Stakes for Jeremy Tree on Lady Bequick, but only managed to be placed on his other two rides for Tree, fimshing third in the Durnford Handicap on Dr. Wall and fourth in the Laterstock Maiden Stakes on Stage Girl.

That race was won by Bustino's younger half-brother. Tobique, and Lady Beaverbrook was there to see Tobique win. But he was there to see Tobique win. But he was there to see Tobique win. But he was they on the first divinor fight across the course when Busiris

"It was", he remarked a trifle ruefully later when we discussed it, "just one of those gallons which are best forgotten." Quite what got into Piggott', head no-body seemed to know. But the one body seemed to know. But the one thing that was clear to me was that Durtal looked a picture of health and fitness and that she has thrived since she infished

second in the French 1,000 Cuincas. On the Derby front it is now quite possible that Night Refore will be wearing blinkers on the big day. He were them for the first time when he worked on the downs above Lambourn yesterday morning. Afterwards Patrick Eddery reported to the cell's trainer, Peter Walwyn, mat Night trainer, Peter Walwyn, mat Kight Before had given him an entirely different feel to that which he experienced at Lingfield Park, where he looked so one-paced in the race won by Capprello, Sulfon the Derby, Brian Taylor told me yesterday that he would ride Be My Guest for Vincent O'Brien in the big race only if Gairloch did not run.

Triple First has three qualities for victory

Michael Stoute is delighted with the manner in which his Oaks prospect, Triple First, has progressed since she sprinted away from Vaguely Deb to win the

Musidora Stakes at York earlier this worth. The Newmarket trainer said yesterday: "Triple First has pleased me in every way recently. She'll handle the course well and she'll stay the distance. well and she'll stay the distance.

And what is the most important of all, the filly has a relaxed and equable temperament."

Displaying his usual caution, Stoute refused to be drawn regarding Triple First's chances of bearing her opponents at Epsom. But the filly's claims speak for themselves. Both during the excellence of her two-year-old days and when outpaced behind

days and when outpaced behind Freeze The Secret over seven furlougs at Newmarket prior to her triumph at York, Triple First has shown that she needs a distance of ground to reveal her true potential. Durtal is clearly a worthy favorrite for the Oaks, but lacking any positive evidence regarding the wellbeing of the

1,000 Guineas winner Mrs McCardy, the 7-1 still on offer with Hills against Triple First would seem to represent good value each-way. value each way.

On a slightly lower key Gavin Pritchard-Gordon is quietly satisfied with his Lingfield Derby Trial winner. Caporello. The three-year-old's victory has been dismissed by the experts as being valueless. Le Despote, who finished second that afternoon, has since failed in France and the fourth horse, Gairloch, was found to be off colour by Ryan Price on his return to Findon. But the detractors of this form may have overlooked two points. First, judged on his run behind Crystal Palace at Longchamp in April, Le Despote comes out only 7lb behind the subsequent Prix Hocquart winner, Montcontour.

So despite his lapse since Ling-

So despite his lapse since Ling-field, there are no valid grounds for thinking that the French colu-did not show his true worth on the Surrey course. Indeed. Timeform read the race this way and put Caporello not more than 71b behind their top-rated horses in the Derby.

overlooked the latent improvement in the lightly raced Caporello, who contrary to popular belief was not stited by the heavy ground at Lingfield Indeed as a two-year-old Caporello made all his own running when scoring on fast going at Sandown Park, With stamina doubts about many of the leading candidates on breeding, Caporello's credentials are impectable in that sphere, sired as he is by Crepello out of a mare by Worden II.

As Pritchard-Gordon said yesterday: "I'm not getting over-

As Pritchard-Gordon said yesterday: "I'm not getting overexcited about the colt's chance, but Caporello made a great deal of physical improvement between being beaten at Newmarket and winning at Lingfield. And he looks an even better horse now." The trainer is right not to get carried away. But in a year where the favourite is by Red God and will be ridden by a French jockey who has never set foot on Epsom racecourse, the Derby is not a race to be taken seriously from the betting point of view.

The SO-1 still on offer against Caporello may be a shade generous. After ail Snow Knight, what took the Blue Riband of the turf at the same odds in 1974,

4.15 TAN HILL HANDICAP (£571 : £11m)

4.45 MUKER STAKES (£567: 1m 5f 180yd)

By Our Racing Staff

1 2201-0 Walk Around, W. Halph, 5.9-7.
22400-0 Clems Boy (C). L. Tott, 6-6-10
4 00-0442 Take Arm, J. W. Walts, 4-9-0
5 01122 Dred Scott (B.C-D). R. Jarvis, 5-8-9
6 0-20040 Selit Windy, R. Hollinshead, 4-8-1
9 0000-0 Bath Miss (B). D Wilhams, 4-7-7
5-2 Dred Scott, 100-50 Two Bells, 4-1 Take Arm, 11-2 W. Clems Boy, 12-1 Sull Windy, 25-1 Bath Miss.

OC Agroy Nell L. Shedden, 3-7-10
OO Approved L. Shedden, 3-7-10
OO OF Shedden, Shedden, 3-7-10
OO OF Shedden, 3-7-7
OOO OOO Shedden, 3-7-7
OOO Shedden, 3

had been defeated at Lingfield before exposining the 2,000 Guineas winner, Nonnalco's stumina limita-tions at Epsom. And who is to say that Eric Eldin may not use the same forcing tactics on Capo-rello next Wednesday, that Brian Taylor employed so effectively on Snow Knight three years ago?5. Newmarket stables have an ex-cellent chance of capturing the Newmarket stables have an ex-cellent chance of capturing the £12,000 Cecil Frail Handicap, the centrepiece of an excellent card at Haydock Park on Saturday. The 20 acceptors for this ever-competi-tive race at the four-day stage of acceptors yesterday included dive race at the four-day stage of screptors vesterday included Stoute's filly Debutante. Sin Timon, who gave Jeremy Hindley every encouragement when chasing home No Cards at Newmarket last week and Henry Cecil's Owen Jones. All three are fancied and likely to run.

The \$7.000 Gus Demmy Stakes has attracted some useful spring-

The \$7,000 Gus Demmy Stakes has attracted some useful sprinters, including Mandrake Major, Our Jimmy and Sealed Brief. Visitors to the Lancastire course could have a further treat as Jock Whitney's promising young stayer. Bright Finish has his Ascot Gold Cup preliminary in the Lymm Stakes.

Catterick Bridge programme

2.15 PEN HILL STAKES (3-y-o: £355: 1{m) 000-0 Amerzier, D. Plaht, 9-0 1030-10 Little Gadge (C), W. C. Wants, 4-0 1040-000 Todar King, J. W. Walts, 9-0 000-000 High Linest (B), J. Etherington, 8-11 000-30 Summer Mens (B), G. Ruchards, F-11. 1 Priesdly Fun (D), E. Carr. '-1

11 Priesdly Fun (D), E. Carr. '-1

211 Chain Lady (C-B), J. Hardy, y-1

00 Brendan, S. Nobuli, R-11

00 Canny Yaiton, J. Calvert, 8-11

1 Immy, E. Collingwood, 8-11

01 Right Charrie, D. MrCain, 8-11

02 Supreme Appeal, E. Collingwood, 8-11

1 The Shootist, M. W. Easterby, 8-11

1 Trevine, E. Carter, R-11

0 Rockuss, W. Gray, 8-8

1 Caller Vaccing, S. Carter, R-11

0 Rockuss, W. Gray, 8-8

1 Sangrai, W. Elsey, 8-8

1 Sangrai, W. Elsey, 8-8

1 Sangrai, W. Elsey, 8-8

1 Trepity Top, M. Pre-coll, 8-8

1 Lady, 100-50 Friendly Fun, y-2 Penn Test 2.45 STAPLETON STAKES (2-v-o : £743 : 5f) 3.15 HAWES HANDICAP (3-y-o: £709: 6f) 1 210-300 Foreira Scat (8), W. C. Walls, 4-7.
2 0100-00 Lizzylyn, C. Brillain, 4-7.
2 0100-00 Lizzylyn, C. Brillain, 4-7.
5 21140-4 Linquistic, M. Prescott, 4-2.
6 2304-14 Robin Brook (B), M. W. Easterby, 8-9.
9 000134- Mummy's Pai (C), L. Shedden, 8-7.
10 434-000 Miss Knightshridge (B), Doug Smith, 13000-0 Speed Trap, M. H. Easterby, 8-1.
15 0-3040 Dars Water, T. Fairhurs, 8-2.
17 22040-0 Sandbeck Song, D. Doyle, 7-15.
21 0000-50 Rosion Flyer, H. Blackshaw, 7-1.

3.45 GRINTON STAKES (2-v-p : £718 : 5f) O711 Srianston Zipper (C-D), J. Hardy, 9-7 O1 Pink Jet (D), G. Toff, 9-7 G Beldale Rocard, J. W. Watts, 8-11 Beld Hand, M. H. Easterby, 8-11

Brighton programme 2.0 PATCHAM STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £933: 5f) G. Starkey Ramshaw P. Madden 1. Durt G. Baxter F. Morby P. Cook Larnch 2.30 SEAFORD STAKES (2601: 1m) 230 SEAFORD STAKES (5601: 1m)
201 D000-00 Baby Blair (C.D.) I. Hall, 5-2
202 D000-00 Baby Blair (C.D.) I. Hall, 5-2
203 O French Rake, J. Lupg, 8-4-1
207 0000-00 Milesian Prince, J. Bradies, 6-4208 0 Siar Man (B.), A. Jarvis, 1-6-1
209 00200-0 Serette, A. Davidson, 4-9-1
210 00-00 Tewnsong, P. Haskam, 5-8-1
211 00-000 Tewnsong, P. Haskam, 5-8213 0442-30 Damelra (B.), C. Dingwall, 5-8-0
213 0440-30 Damelra (B.), G. Dingwall, 5-8-0
215 0440-30 Damelra (B.), G. Dingwall, 5-8-0
215 0440-30 Princens Story, J. Holt, 5-8-0
Circle, 12-1 Feithfull Mata, 20-1 others. R. Weaver R. Curant I. Johnson G. Bayter R. Sulu Russell 7 3.0 FLANAGAN AND ALLEN HANDICAP (3-y-e: 52,144: 7f) 3.30 CLAYTON HANDICAP (£1,620 : 6f)

4.0 CHANNEL BANDICAP (3-y-o : £1,623 : 11m) 4.0 CHARNEL DIAMPLEAT (5) (6) 1,1425 .
501 210 Petrody, C. Brittain, "-2 .
502 0-00124 Rapide (D), 1. Walker, 8-6 .
503 00-49 Bishenay Brace, H. Pricc. 7-10 .
504 494-03 Lord of Misrule, C. Dingwall, 7-8 .
505 3430-40 Mr Playbirds, N. Calleghan, 7-8 .
505 20410-0 Sinck Chick, R. Hannon, 7-6 .
507 140-040 County Boy (81, P. Cole, 7-1 .,
509 0-03 Gavel, R. Sturdy, 7-0 .
2-1 Petrady, 7-2 Gavel, 4-1 Lord of Misrule, Breere, 40-1 Rapide, 16-1 others. R. Fox
J. Mercer
R. Rouse
D. McKay
W. Carson
V. Woods S
S. Jarvis 7
M. Johnston 4.30 REGENCY STAKES (£1,012 : 11m)

Brighton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Theodelinda, 2.30 Baby Blair, 3.0 Bedford Lodge, 3.30 Murrmatch, 4.0 County Boy, 4.30 Olwyn, By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Theodelinda, 3.0 Bedford Lodge, 4.0 Rapide, 4.30 Olwyn.

2.45 (2.47) COULTER STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £352; \$f)
Sehara Goddess, ch f, by Reairm—
Oornit (J. Hanson, B-11
E. Johnson (7-4 fay) 1
Fercicles (7-4 fay) 1 Hummer. 7 ran.

TO IE: Win, E2. 01: places, 27p, 15p; dual forecast, £5.24. T. Fairhums, at widdlenam. Youhoo came in first healing Christine Jape by a longth with Fast Delivery a stout head away, third. But after a stewards' inquiry the Jirst two were revoked. It, sh him to Jirst two were revoked. It, sh healing the first two were the statement of the first two were the statement of the first two were revoked. It is the first two were the statement of the first two were the statement of the first two were the statement of th 3.45 (3.48) LIBBERTON HANDIGAP (E728: 1m)

L. Charnock (3-1 fav): 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Bernice Clare, 11-2

7-1 My Pet Ingo, 7-2 Barjuc, 5-1 Zabriskie Point, 15-2 Rubofleur, 12-1 Wilspoon Hollow, 20-1 others Catterick Bridge selections by our sacing Start 2.15 Miss Leverdale. 2.45 Chain Lady. 3.15 Robin Brook. 3.45 Brianston Zipper. 4.15 Dred Scott. 4.45 Roll Me Over. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 4.15 Dred Scot. 4.45 Barjac. Warwick NH programme 2.30 WESTGATE HURDLE (Div I: Novices: 5539: 2m 5f) 2-1 Baladino, 4-2 Legal Cift, 5-1 Althoress and Alenna, 12-1 Bettys Pride, Shipping Lane and Preshine, 16-1 Silurum Emperer and Steel Tult, 20-1 others. 3.0 NORTH WARWICKSHIRE STEEPLECHASE (Novice Hunters: 1343: 23ml

G-1s Heipes, M. Davies, 4-12-7

OCC- Arcsenda A. Garton, 7-12-0

301400 Hersenda Mr. Davenport, 7-12-0

Electronic Mr. Davenport, 7-12-0

Electronic Mr. Davenport, 7-12-0

Culliver M. Oughton, 11-12-0

Culliver Lad, N. Manners, 5-12-0

Padaga Sparian, M. Thorne, 5-12-0

Nochre, Mrs. Lloud, 11-12-0

Heibeyough, W. Levs, 8-12-0

OCOOCH Twincher, J. Hooper, 7-12-0

b1000-d Verona Brandy, H. Manners, 5-12-0

Brandy H. Manners, 5-12-0

Brandy H. Manners, 5-12-0

Brandy H. Manners, 5-12-0 11-2 Helpey, 7-2 Brase Money, 8-1 Verona Brandy, 12-1 Guillyof Lad and Madge Sparian, 16-1 Lord Langton, Girl Sunday and Explorer, 20-1 others. 3.30 EATHORPE HURDLE (Handicap: £586: 2m) 5-4 Invergayir, 3-1 Miramoor, 11-2 Shackle Sun, 10-1 Arts 14-1 Spy Net, 25-1 Aurige. 4.0 COMPTON VERNEY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £765: 7 200021 Tuter's Best (C-D), M. Banks, 9-11-5 B. x 220144 Transformation (D), J. Old, 8-10-0 J. 2 130134 Old Chad (C-D), K. Brigmater, 6-10-0 J. 4-5 Tutor's Best, 7-4 Old Chad, 5-2 Transformation. 4.30 BUTTS STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £565: 3m) 4.50 BUTTS SILEPLECHASE (NOVICES: 1565; 3ff)

1 003072 Corrib Read, A. Arnold, 7:11-11 R. B. Ellison 7

2 00540 Sar-jah, W. Stephenson, 7-11-6 R. Casey

3 00540 Sar-jah, W. Stephenson, 7-11-6 R. Casey

4 00540 Sar-jah, W. Stephenson, 7-11-6 R. Casey

4 00540 Sar-jah, W. Stephenson, 7-11-6 R. Casey

5 00540 Sar-jah, W. Casey

6 00540 Sar-jah, W 5.0 WESTGATE HURDLE (Div II: Novices: £534: 2m 5f) 6-4 Miss Toso, \$-2 Armed Robbery, 7-1 Scottish Bridge, 12-1 Beer Flavour and Hall Mark, 20-1 Hot Flash, 25-1 others.

Warwick selections

By Oor Racing Staff 2.30 Baladino. 3.0 Helpex. 3.30 Shackle Sun. 4.0 Tutor's Best. 4.30 Spacer. 5.0 Armed Robbery.

Churchillian (4th), 9-1 Garden Pariv, Peranka, 10-1 Red Fox, 12-1 Businen's Holiday, 7-4-1 Misser Checken, Ochil Hills Star, 20-1 Honey Bright, 12 Hills Star. 20-1 Honey Bright. 12
Tan.

FOTE Win. £1.07: places. 28p. 45p.
25p: dual forecast. £15.00. T. Crais.
At Dunbar. 1,1 2,1 3,1 4,16.1 CARNWATH HANDICAP
14.55 /4.16.1 CARNWATH HANDICAP
14.55 /4.16.1 CARNWATH HANDICAP
14.56 34: 11 mi
Celd Strank. b h, by Firnalreak—
Golden Wedding. 1,1 Johnson.
5-7-12 ... C. Duffield (7-1) 1
Alvaya.

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Drammental Night
(4th). 7-1 Cashyern. Magnolla Late.
Sel Strank. 10-1 Perva Prince.
10 fon.

Star 1D. Hell. 9-0
Find O'Toole
6. Duffield (11-8 fgv) 2
ALSO RAN: 13-1 Maureen Mhor.
Revenge is Sweet. 55-1 Riba Jock,
10 Toole
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11 Toole (11-8 fgv) 2
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Toole (11-8 fgv



This week's guest column is by Sarah Curtis Editor of Adoption and Fostering

Is it possible to teach the next generation how to be good parents? The current debate on education has so far centred on the need to restore basic standards of literacy and numeracy. Without detracting from the urgency of this need I would like to argue that education must also stretch to meet the vider needs of young people as they

In certain societies which we now label as primitive the young were educated by observing and joining all the community's activities. From their

to get to know other age groups. Over a million children do not know what it is like to have two parents. Yet all the time there are pressures on them to conform to certain idealized roles, to be swinging teenagers who by some unexplained process change into reliable husbands and happy housewives.

There are few conditions more glamorized than motherhood and few more ignored than fatherhood. Is it surprising that many young parents are shocked and perplexed by the realities of family life, by the fact children are not just cuddly babies but demanding individuals? Is it surprising that many are overwhelmed by the lasting res-ponsibility of parenthood?

Young people need to be prepared in will meet in adult life, whether at work or in the home. I do not mean that boys should be taught to put up shelves or girls to bathe dolls, or vice-versa, but that both sexes should study the practical and emotional implications of live ling with others. In the Ald days there in the all days they have the action of the study of the life with others. In the Ald days they have the action of the sexes who all they change the action of the sexes who are the sexes who ing with others. In the old days there was a sharp distinction between what boys and girls expected to do in life. Now, with most women working after community's activities. From their earliest days boys and girls learnt not was a sharp distinction between what only how to survive but also about the boys and girls expected to do in life. So their roles and satisfactions of other people. Now, with most women working after the conventional family of our day is often a unit on its own. Children who are not raised within the network of an extended family often have little chance. This confusion is same as laying down a code of behavioral patterns. This confusion is same as laying down a code of behavioral confusion.

acknowledged by young people. One of schooledged by young people. One of the most interesting findings of the recent survey by the National Child-ren's Bureau, Britain's Sixteen-year-olds, was that 57 per cent of 12,000 young people they questioned said that they would like to know more about the problems of family life.

Our failure to prepare young people adequately in the post is shown by the briefest consideration of what happens when families break down. To take one example, on March 31 last year there were approximately 95,300 children in the care of local authorities in England alone, some because their parents could not cope in a short term crisis, but a majority destined to remain in care for a period of years rather than weeks. Every year there are more weeks. Every year there are more children in our ostensibly compassion-ste society who grow up with little experience of family life.

To maintain that it is possible to To maintain that it is pussible to teach people how to be parents in rather like maintaining that it is possible to teach morality. In both cases—and I think both can be taught—one is not laying down a particular set of rules. Teaching the needs of children has little to do with dicrating schedules for bed-times or toller-maining, and to cultivate a sense of morality is not the same as laying down a code of behovethe individual a framework of know-ledge and the insight to decide for himself how to act in certain situations, to realize when and now to

apply what he knows.

The kind of approach I have outlined is being used by some teachers under subject divisions as various as religious. subject divisions as various as religious education. English, home economics and social studies. There are projects like the Schools Council Humanities Curriculum and there are some enterprising television series. The Thinkstrip comics, published by Longmans, are an artempt Gillian Crampton Smith and I have made to treat important topics in a way that is relevant to less literate teenway that is relevant to less literate teenagers. There is plenty of theoretical backing to this approach and a small but growing supply of resource material. But too many schools still consider such preparation for life is an optional extra, especially where boys are concerned. It should be part of any core cur-riculum and included in the great edu-cational debate.

CTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1977 Thinkstrips include It's your round-about teenage drinking; It's only fairabout male and jemale roles in society; and It'll never be the same—about what life is like for a young cauple with a baby. (Longmans. 85p for 10 contics and teachers' notes.) ENTERTAINMENTS

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DEAR DADDY

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Katie Stewart

Starting with vegetables as a course on their own

With fresh cauliflowers showing. Tomatoes take all kinds of stuf- the inside can be scuoped, as in no signs of coming down in fings and if you choose nice the following recipe. no signs of coming down in price and aubergines comparing avourably expensive beans, perhaps it is time to take another look at vegerables in general to see if we have still got our priorities right. Those that in the past we have tended to think of in terms of a special occasion only may well deserve more frequent use. As summer approaches I like to think of vegetables not only in the terms of something to accompany a main dish but as the first course. Vegetables are extra-ordinarily versarile. I continue to find out, and hear about, a seemingly endless variety of un-

usual combinations of flavours and ways to serve them.

Besides being recipes worthy of recognition in their own right, a first course based on vegetables can be very useful when meat is the main dish and you prefer not to start with fish.
Try making up a pink cocktail sauce and use it as a dressing for sliced raw white mushrooms instead of prawns. Treat the presentation of the recipe in just the same way as for a prawn cocktail by putting a little shredded lettuce in the base of individual glasses and then spoon the sliced mush-rooms in cocktail sauce on top. To ensure that the mushrooms remain nice and firm, combine them with the prepared cock-tail sauce only about 30 minutes before serving because the acidity in the sauce tends to draw juices from the mushrooms if left over a longer period. Small closed mushrooms can be egg and bread crumbed, then fried and served hot with wedges of lemon. Even if you allow 8 small mushrooms per person it is still an economical idea when you consider the price of scampi. Mushrooms pre-pared this way can be coated in advance and will keep nicely for cooking. Since it is impor-

barter up with beer. was extolling the virtue of a sented on a flat plate with romato water ice served as a rows of each item to show off first course which is something the contrasting colours. Auber-I have yet to try. On the other gines can be used to make some hand. I know about stuffed quite unusual dishes. Deep hand. I know about stuffed onte unusual dishes. Deep tomatoes. Ripe tomato shells are fried as fritters so that slices terr nice filled with a mixture are crisp and golden, they taste of tima lish; red pimento, chopped garlic, fresh white bread-crumbs and melted butter and then baked in the oven just to suffen and hear them through.

firm ripe ones, the insides can scooped out quite easily.
While you leave the skin on

for baking you should scald and remove it for serving them cold. For a first course stuff tomato cups with softened cream cheese to which you can and chopped chives or a roble-spoon of black caviar style lumptish roe which, because it has a salty flavour, combines very well with cream cheese. Bear cream cheese to soften it before introducing any other inpredients, by adding a little lemon juice or a triblespoon or two of oil and vinegar dressing. These look very pretty and can be served with shoes of brown aread and patter. The seen green peppers cleaned out so that the insides are free of the hot peoplery seeds and filled with a mixture of cream cheese, crushed pineapple and flerks of red pimento. Chill well and at serving time since in rounds with a strarp knife dipped in water to show a circle of green pepper with a cream cheese centre. You only need two or throughly the early serving.

three slices for each serving; place them on lettuce or water-cress and pass an oil and vine-gar dressing. Dolmades, those neat vine leaf packets, enclosing a spicy cooked rice and meat mixture, make a very good first course. I confess that the tinned ones that you can buy in any Greek food shop are better than anything I can make myself; arrange servings of three or more according to the appearite of your guests, on a crisp lettuce leaf with a wedge of lemon for squeezing over them. There are dozens of ideas to stead from the Mediterranean

countries where they treat vegetables with far more repect than we do. A salad that takes some beating for flavour and colour is made using thinly runt to get an even coating on each one, it's quite a good idea to roll them in seasoned flour first, and it will make the beaten egg cling even herrer. You can deep fry mushrooms in the same way using a batter, in which case it is nice to mix the batter to, with beer. and rastes very tresh over this. At a party recently a friend I've seen this same salad pre-

The name is misleading here, the aubergine flesh in this recipe is cooked to a very thick puree with tomato and onion and should be served very cold with crusty French bread or hot

Serves 4-6 4 large aubergines 3 tablespoons obve oil

1. medium onion 1 clove garlic Sait and pepper

3 tablespoons concentrated tomaro puree Juice 1 lemon teaspoon sugar Smear the aubergines with

olive oil and place in a baking tin. Set them in a hot oven (400 degrees F or Gas No 6) and bake for 40-45 minutes or until they feel quite soft. Let them cool for a moment, then split the skin open and scoop out the soft flesh with a spoon. Chop the flesh up finely with a knife. Measure the three as the second of olive oil into a frying pan and add the peeled and finely chopped onion. Cover and swear the onions in the oil to soften them. Add the chopped aubergine flesh, the clove of garlic mashed to a puree with a little salt, a season-

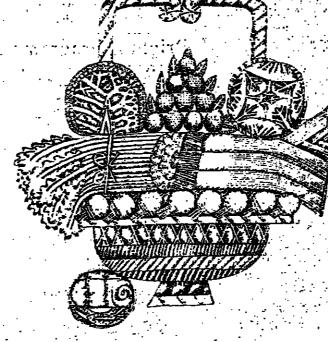
puree with a little sait, a seasoning of pepper, the tomato puree,
lemon juice and sugar. Continue cooking gently, uncovered
this time, until the mixture is
quite thick and all the juices
have disappeared. Stir occasionally so that the mixture
cook evenly and does not
stick. Check the seasoning with
sait and peoper, let it cool and salt and pepper, let it cool and then chill well. Serve aubergine salad garnished with chopped parsley, tomato wedges and black olives if you like.

Blender gazpacho.... This is the nicest recipe for gazpacho i have ever tasted. Perhaps it has something to do with the fact that the recipe came to me from a Spanish cook. The author prepared it using 21b ripe tomatoes from which the skins and seeds were removed. You can do the same, but I find it quicker and just as nice to use tinued tomatoes.

Serves 8 2 (15oz) tins peeled tomaroes 6-8 spring onions cucumber .

1 thick slice white bread

green peppers 1 small clove garfic



rablespoons olive oil 14 pints chicken stock . . Salt and freshly milled pepper 1 teaspoon castor sugar 3 tablespoons wine vinegor 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Empty the juice and tomatoes from the tine into a large from the tine into a large from Trim; and thop the spring onions. Peel and cut up the cucamber. Halve, de-seed up the cucumber. Halve, de-seed and shred the green peppers. Peel the clove of garke and crush to a puree, with a line sait. Trim the crust from the slice of bread and sork the soft white part in a tablespoon or two of cold water for a few minutes. Add all the prepared tegetables including the garke moisture from the white bread anoisture from the white bread and add this too. Measure in the oil. Now ladle the in-gredients into the blender goblet, not more than half-fifting it each time. Blend for a few seconds only to achieve a cuarse puree, that still con-tains small pieces of the vegetables. When all the vegetables have been treated this way stir in the cold stock. a seasoning of salt and pepper to taste, the sugar and vinegar.

cucumber green pepper, skinned and seeded somato and a similar sized dice of fried bread. These can be somed into the soup.

Carrot and orange soup.

This is another cold soup with an unusual but very fresh taste. You can use an drange to flavour tomate soup as well. Screen 6

Chill the gatpacho very well for several hours and sprinkle with the chopped parsley hefore serving. Side dishes can be served with gatpacho contaming extra chopped veget and sprinkle with ables like a tiny dice of chives before serving.

1 small onion

alt

juice of 4 oranges pint double cream chopped chives to garnish. Scrape the carrots and dice thinly. Melt the butter in a saucepan and add the carrots and finely chopped union: Core and stew very gently for about 10 minutes to often the vegetables but they should not take any colour. Stir in the stock, a seasoning of salt and the sugar. Bring to a simmer, recover; and cook gently for 1 hour or until the vegetables are quite soft.
Pass the soup through a soup mill or puree in an electric blender. Add the strained orange juice and leave the soup noul quite cold ; then stir in the cream. Chill for several hours and sprinkle with chopped.

1 level teaspoon sugar

also given extra masks: Mr

cloaked authoritarian mage for the benefit of the Anabaptists, and a loin-clothed Scots flagel-

lant for the benefit of Sir Epi-

cure (a Billy Bunterish Paul

Brooke, whose crescendos of sensual fantasy repeatedly

threaten to carry him off with

The piling up of obstacles powerfully intensifies the comic

suspense of each new knock on

the door. And Mr Nunn excels

in securing scenic contrasts between the inner and outer

environments: particularly at

motion and Lovewit's return is matched by stealthily inaudible

activity inside as the gang

restore the house to order.
Of the gulls, I particularly liked Nickolas Grace's speech-

lessly shy but indefatigably demanding Abel: and Roger Rees's desperate Dutch Ananias.

Meanwhile, the great motive for

a heart attack).

Woodvine's including that of a

lobert Bolt on the Russian revolution

at steadily is to be overmed by primitive pity and
I began to wonder why
dy had ever written this
before: then I began to
ir myself and realized why

ros Robert Bolt talking st State of Revolution, his n Gorky-Stalin Soviet play h opens at the National

utre tomorrow with parl Bryant, Brian Blessed Tenence Rigby in those e roles. There is perhaps a of logic in that the playhe who chronicled the
grames of Tudor England
accessfully in A Man for
Seasons and Vivat! Vivat na! should now turn to the

test political event of the nieth century: presumably, sover, any man who has seen the screenplays for rence of Arabia and Doctor ago is arabicely to be ned by the sheer epic scale he November 1917 revolutive second thoughts once started to write?

Because you simply cannot lown and start off 'Act One lown in Control Lenin, re's Trotsky? Just popped buwish Gorky, has he? You e to get right away from all and deal with the ideas as t took three years to write the ran four hours with a cast learly 30: the running time ow down to less than three rs but the cast is still more tess all there, thanks to the ional: I knew this play had. - tome to them because of the

the Communist Party : " My rily were an automatically ical lot, and when after leavschool I worked in Man-ster as a central heating

yal Choral

erry Millington

no Concerto in G major, set in Concerto in Con

is often said, and with some

nification, that the first five s of Beechoven's Fourth

on the solo/orchestra rela-issup: its opening mediant and was the politicst of con-dictions of the planist's con-ding dominant. Thereafter

neracion and discussion were

keynotes, with even virtuoso age-work translated into versation. Surprisingly in slow movement, the dia-

stival Hall

ciety

e event was so recrible, the engineer the only intelligent it's one thing to walk into a possities so stremous, the possities so stremous, the possities so total and the out of the Party. At that time the did, it is quite another just to Russians were our gallant be drifting aimlessly towards to the possition of the Party At that time the difficult aimlessly towards the outer of the possition of the Party At that time the drifting aimlessly towards the outer of the possition of the Party At that time the drifting aimlessly towards the possition of the possition Eastern allies and just being a Communist seemed to fill entire days of my life. Then gradually I found I was quarrelling with everything the Party stood for, it being still the time when Stalin was held up as all that was wonderful and nobody talked much about the invesions; and so after asking a lot of make questions about freedom I resigned and lost a lot of friends in the mocess.

lot of friends in the process. "Then for a while I retreated into what the Party calls 'a life of privatism' but the events of the past ten years have aroused my political interests again, hence this play. What did they all think they were doing, and where did it all go so wrong?"

Was there not; though, a temptation to film rather than stage a story like this?

"No. never, who could film
the storming of the Winter
Palace better than Eisenstein
anyway? The only thing that
worries me now is whether the
critics will make it sound terribly heavy! if they do, I
know people will stay away—
after all, how much of an excuse
do you need not to have to see
a play about the Russian
revolution?"

Bolt, now 52 and recovered Bolt, now 52 and recovered from the battering his private life took at the end of his marriage to Sarah Miles, lives at Tomes in Devon with the nine-year-old son of that marriage and the 3,000 pages of notes which he made during his research for Stitle of Revolution

having to read everything ever written about the revolution, and the more I studied it the more I began to see terrifying parallels with the way we live now: we seem to be drifting into a revolutionary state of mind, bred equally of resem-ment and laziness; but where

than anger and envy. Our revo-lution, if and when it comes, will have no idealism of any Find: it'll just be very, very nasty. People tell you to look at the crowded streets and shops and restaurants and stop fossing: well, the night the Bolsheviks came to power in 1917 the restaurants were full, Karsavina was dancing at the

Bolshoi and Chaliapin was singing Godunov: it all happened in a moment of apparent wealth and stability. The only difference here is that if we do get into a fight it'll be the Right who win it; the Left at the moment couldn't manage to take over an all-night ham-burger bar successfully, and if they have an organicat with a policemen they call it a con-

"What is so terrifying about the Russian revolution is that nobody ever really understood it. Faberge was doing his best business in 1917, the Czarina was so far to the right she made Mrs Thatcher look like Disraeli, and everyone thought the bombings in Petrograd were past students wishing to draw attention to themselves. If the Czar had had the remotest sense of responsibility the revolution might never have

happened happened it all ingether on the stage trying to make it look simple without simplifying too much, and at the same time keeping it moving line by line so that you don't spend hours listening to exposition: that's been the hardest work of all. It's like a three-dimensional crossword, and at times I was tempted to show all the workings of it so that critics would have something to write about in much the same way that Fellini used to superimpose scratches on his films to give people something definite to



Photograph by Harry Ken

complain about. The moment which means they might even you try to make a play look simple, everyone accuses you of being facile." So what now that State of Revolution belongs to its actors, does Bolt do next?

get around to making it. But I'm not going to discuss that. You either talk about your work or else you do it: it's impossible to do both at the same time. "A film script, one that's been commissioned, mercifully,

pretty backcloth by Amyas Martelli, with an appropriate social range in the costumes; and Hugh Vickers's staging coped nicely with the rapid en-sembles and the general deportment of the actors without resorting to exaggerated business. Nicholas McGegan's "authen-

tic" orchestra mostly made a

good sound. The comid laurels properly went to the gardener, Miche Trempont: he has a splendid song with various imitations, and a spirited one of rage and confusion. He did both with just the right degree of extrav-agance while articulating words and music with due clarity. Vocally, the honours went to the lively Madame Simon of more direct Italianate songs, the sophisticates the more archly French ones.

The production, by Opera Buffa in the French Institute's suitably small theatre, has both style and charm. There was a half-evening.

Sheridan Morley

dangling garlic from a back-pack, wearing a sword and hel-met and railing against Cleon and the obstinate war-mongering of his fellow citizens. For their first London season Before Dikaiopolis's private

blank range on a diminutive trick set by Chris Dyer mined

with traps, galleries, stairways, and soy-holes. Part fromsty thieves kitchen, part theatrical

changing-room, it supplies the actors with a trampoline for the

play's main comic idea: namely,

the god-like transformation that

Jonson's three seedy crooks

undergo whenever they shed

their own characters and stage

Left to memseives, they slouch about the premises in grubby deshabille; and from the opening quarrel, won hands down by Susan Dury's spittire

Doll, one has no great hopes of her two bickering partners. When the trusting Dapper (Alan Cody) sets foot in the trap their change is electrify-

ing. Ian McKellen's bleery lay-about Face springs erect as the dashing Captain, brandishing

posh vowels and a duellist's eye-patch: while John Woodvine's

Subtle likewise changes into an impressive sage in skullcap and

another masquerade.

The Alchemist

Irving Wardle

stage performance.

The Other Place,

Stratford-on-Avon

With two productions playing on the South Bank followed by

nis Royal Shakespeare Com-pany studio debut, Jonson is enjoying the kind of revival with which we failed to honour

his birthday year : a fact which

I register with a mixture of gravitude and amazement at

those textual realors who have

sprung to the defence of a

writer so rarely violated by

I only hope that once begun.

the process will continue; and

that our two main classical companies, having hammered our a modern style for Shake-

speare, will now go on 10 per-form this service for our second playwright.
Like Birmingham's The Devil

is on Ass, The Alchemist has been revised by Peter Barnes.

But, aside from the fact that every situation, joke and word

is instantly comprehensible, the most startling feature of Trevor

Nunn's production is its physi-cal staging. This is Jonson played at top speed and point-

The Acharnians

Sadler's Wells

Ned Chaillet

arguments for war.

Ernst Kovacic

Purcell Room

Max Harrison

to make a thirty-year peace with

Just at first, Ernst Kovacic's

playing sounded raw and un-settled, yet before many pages of Schubert's Duo D.574 were passed he had established a

decisive relationship with this stressful music. It makes con-

siderable demands, being in turns dramatic and lyrical, in

the manner of this composer's much later works, but, although

Mr Kovacic is not a virtuoso
his playing on Monday was
shaped by strongly musical
impulses, and his tone, if rather

austere for Schubert, is firm-

and sensitively inflected.

peace can bring him any joy, he comes near to losing his life at the hands of the chorus of elderly coal merchants. Bur, borrowing tragic props from the dramatist Euripides and putting since democracy was restored to Greece, the Greek Art Theatre have chosen to begin with Aristophanes's The Acharnians, the story of one man who his head on the chopping block, he persuades the chorus that waged peace while his city, Athens, waged war against the ace is the best policy. While Spartans. Ribald and pointed, the warriors about him are los-ing sleep and suffering wounds and indignities, Dikaiopolis goes on to revel in Dionysian bliss. the play is passionate in its pacifism and, like all Aristophanes's plays, allows no quarter to

To decorate the fable Karolos Koun's staging is relentlessly expansive, cutting through much of the language barrier with exuberant singing and dancing. He constantly fills the stage with ingenious transformations of the chorus and his divisions Koun has tapped the tradition of shadow plays, fitted the choral chants to contemporary Greek music, costumed his characters and chorus in styles that range from patchwork splendour to sackcloth and masks made of gourds. Dikaiospeeches sometimes suggest the polis, the farmer whose obstin-ate desire to end war leads him market-place, sometimes the beer-hall.

He never strays far from the That austerity, with its hints

of stern asceticism, signalled

that young Mr Kovacic is at

present more at home in

harsher worlds, and this was

confirmed by his next two pieces, both of which are

masterpieces. In Bach's Sonata

No 3 for unaccompanied violin

Adagio's contemplative inward-

ness with remarkable concentration. And he gave an un-

flinchingly clear account of the long, extremely arduous Fugue,

Schoenberg's Fantasy Op 47

sustained the opening

all the fun gets due and serious emphasis. Periodically, in an atmosphere of tensely suspimittens, pottering about his mysteries like a benevolent old mole.
The production complicates cious concentration, the gang add up their current winnings; and, at the end, McKellen, as the solo winner, is left grinning balefully at the house, coins things for them up to the limit. Besides the changes of setting and the spiriting away of inconvenient guests laid down by Jonson, the two conspirators are trickling through his fingers, as the lights fade. ancient text, and a quick read Sparta for himself, comes on need for renting receivers for

the simultaneous translation and allow one to concentrate on

the spectacle. But among the classic words are more recent

additions, and the CIA and the Colonels join the Generals as targets of the play's concerns.

The Acharnians may be antique, but it is alive and rough in the Art Theatre's production. The all-male cast bawdily exploits the phallic jokes and enters with as much enthusiasm into the women's roles of the yet more remote roles of women disguised as

piglets.
If the pace would slacken towards the end, and the constant frenzy cease, more dimen-sions might be touched and the magnificent scene of the peaceful Dikaiopolis preparing for a banquet while the warring general resentfully dons his armour might be more clearly seen. But, though it lacks a peaceful centre of its own, the

Aristophanes. line that began with Bach. It is donsely packed with musical incidents, but these are as logically ordered as the preceding work's Fugue. This was reflected in a performance which admirably combined intensity

with spontaneity in a way that one has always instinctively

known the Fantasy needs yet

which its aggressive complexity has so often denied. After Bach and Schoenberg one scarcely was in the mood for the self-indulgent chromaticisms of Franck's Sonata, and perhaps Mr Kovacic and his pianist, Eugen Jakab, were not either. Bur no matter what lack

is perhaps the sole item of classic status written for violin and of temperamental affinity one felt tempted to read into this, piano since the Second World War and may be reasonably the performance was still of said to stand at the end of a real cogency.

films drawn from life open the festival at Cannes

n Festival may reflect the tent progress of carend but the hundreds going thousands more shown or entired in the carried in th

ever before have fear and pertainty revealed them-ter so clearly as in the mass resequels and imitations and bashed rip offs of la is successes. There are the saces from the animal king (Kingdom of the Spiders, s., Cat, The Savage Rees) from demonic or occule ers (The Redeemer, Devil-ies Five, Cutha's Curse). In wake of Roots comes vers; and the growing fashfor religious subjects igs a cartoon life of Jesus Decemark). The Pas-Plot, and a promised story of Mary and

he horror of violence is in vogue. Ticles like Meat ner Mussacre reveal the ing influence of The Texas in San Mussacre; and we seen the second work of film's director, Tobe per Death Trup has the state of being funnier, its predecessor, and the of a universe of comment madness. A successor

madness. A succession avellers (most of them a peculiar in their own t) pur up at a shebby I hotel where Mine Host ille Brand), in the grip of ague reforming ferrour; s them with a scythe or a en fork before feeding 1 to his pet crocodile. This ateful creature ultimately his master, leaving only a leg floating on the

ere have been more shing bits of Americana more Pumping Iron, which is charming and and raises serious about the whole premf documentary cinema. m's account of compènin training for the MI convest hooks like vérité; but its makers on-screen characterization a charming heel) of the life Mr Olympia Arnold

would, in fact, be safer your faith to the factual of Hal Ashby's Bound for shown so fer in compension of the last mow in his thirties, was the lift, following a long career child of a poor Sardinan shep film editor. Bound for herd, and from pure economic his a fairly straight drain necessity was taken from a record of the early school at six to look after the lift of Woody Gustrie, the sheep in the hills.

At 20, various circumstances, including mainary service; introducing mainary service; introducing mainary service; interesting the straight of the last.



logue" element was played down, so that the overlapping of orchestra by plano suggested aloofness rather than intimacy, but here as throughout Mi

ring performance of Beetour sacrutice or returnal detail.

Mr Davies's forces rallied splendidly in answer to Raimund
Herinca's exhormation. If Mr
Herinca hunself seemed a rifle
over-exerted, his three fellowsoloists, Felicity Palmer, Norma
Procter and Jehn Marchinson,

acquitted themselves impec-

Le Jardinier et son Seigneur French Institute,

Stanley Sadie

Le Jardinier et son Seigneur is a one-act comic opera, composed by the master of the genre, and grandmaster of quite another genre, François-André Danican Philidor, in 1761. It is a little moral fable of a char-acteristic sort, dealing with the virtues of rural simplicity and the evils of aristocratic sophis tication, and ending half tongue-in-cheek, with the message, "Vivons avec nos égaux".

That conclusion is reached only after the Seigneur and his entourage have discomfitted, and been discomfitted by, the pompous, fawning gardener Simon and his family, among whom is the local beauty, ogled past a siender overture, neatly latches on to each situation, enlivening and strengthening the comedy and sentiment. The dozen-odd numbers include a lyrical little trio as the

by his lordship, but in the end, safely restored to her village

lover. All this, to the accom-

paniment of music that, once

Seigneur admires Fanchette to her parents' respective pleasure and consternation; a brilliant vituperative duet between Madame Simon and one of the visiting ladies; a comically haiting address by a pair of rustics; and a quintet of the greatest vivacity as charges and counter charges are flung back and forth. It is interesting that the rurals tend to have the more direct Italianate songs, the sophisticates the more archly French ones.

sion for her emotion, the girl

This role of a character struggling hopelessly for some means of expression places severe demands on the actress, and Isabelle Huppert sur-mounts them triumphantly. Her achievement is rivalled among the festival entries, however, by another outstanding female performance, that of Lili Manori (the girl in When Joseph Returns, now showing at the Minema in Knights-bridge) in Nine Months, directed by Marta Mészáros.

Mészáros also wrote the film in collaboration with Gyula Hernadi; the regular collaborator of her former hus-band Miklós Jancsó. Their beroine proves much tougher and more self-reliant than Goretta's. Rejecting the woman's conventional social role, seeing through the imma-turity of the autitudes of the two men in her life (one a married man; the other a prisoner to the prejudices of his family; each the father of one of her children) she finds the strength to go it alone both in her career and as a mother. Monori proves an actress of extraordinary instinctual resources, with a dedication which persuaded her to use her own pregnancy and actual child-hearing in the

Another feminist film-maker. the distinguished French novel Vera Baxter and Le Camion, which is part of the official French selection in competi-

However doubtful one may The film consists simply of

Mme Duras (an appealing, imagines shortcomings as drama, it makes better and less hamiliar-

ing viewing than films about

carnivorous bees or demon

Festival Ballet Coliseum

John Percival

Now that Ballet Rambert are unable to give their major works by Antony Tudor and the Royal Ballet for some reason hardly ever bother to present theirs, it is left to Festival Ballet to keep a flag flying for one of the two best choreographers this country has produced. His ballet about the cruel effect of war and oppression on the human spirit, Echoing of Trumpets, is at the

Coliseum this week as the Boult in Elgar's The Sanguine centre-piece of an interesting Fan. triple bill.

I have seen the work more strongly danced, it must be confessed. The present cast perform with feeling but with one or two exceptions, notably Valerie Aitken and Vivien Loeber, the dancing could do with more sharpness of line, attack and riming to convey fully the illusion of violence.

The Festival Ballet Orchestra played the Martinu score with anti-climax, and Andria Hall's spirit under their principal conductor, Graham Bond, just as they had done earlier for a dis-tinguished guest, Sir Adrian

Patricia Ruanne, who with Manola Asensio gave an alluring gloss to the leading women's roles in The Sanguine Fan, was also a delightfully flirtatious glove seller in Gaité Parisienne, although when drenching the Baron with scent she ought to know that aerosol sprays were unknown in la belle époque. Valerie Aitken makes La Lionne so glamorous that for once this character's entrance is not an can-can would glitter even without the profusion of sequins on her cheeks.



movement in the United States; and Ashby's film appropriately unfolds a panorama of Depression-era America the Dust Bowls, the westward migrations, cruel exploitation of labour and the struggle for unionization. Guth-tie bimself is portrayed as a man who sacrifices economic pain and domestic happiness to man wan sacrinces economic gain and domestic happiness to follow his vocation, and the falm is an honourable and (allowing for the seductions of Haskell. Wealer's picturesquely fine photography, and David Carradine's winning perinamance) uncompromised record of an uncompromised record of an uncompromising human, heang

The first Italian competition entry, the Taviani brothers Padre Pudrone (My Father, My Master) is also based on real-life biography. Made on comparatively they budgets, the falms of the Taviants—Packo (born 1931) and Vattorio (born 1931) and Vattorio (born 1929)—aim at and frequently achieve an epic quality that transcends ordinary notions of political of films.

Produced by RAI TV, Padre

Padrone declares the possibllity of individual revolt against socio-economic repression. It is based on the prize-winning ambiography of Gavino

amber of Arla Gutherie). including military service, in-music of men such as spired the urge to resist. His ill and Gutherie played an weapon was self-education; mble part in the labour and zonically he made use of

the very means of his repres-sion, specializing in the study of the Serdinian dialect which had isolated him when he first arrived on the mainland.

In the film Ledda's father/ master is seen as the innocent instrument of repression—bru-tally sparching the boy from the security of school, dominat-ing him either by bearings or bribes, finally attempting vainly to obstruct Gavino's emancipation through education.

The epic quality of the film comes from the austerity of the playing, the brusque, spare, dynamic structure, the dramaic use of the crue splendour of the landscape, the use of sound and silence (Gavino's awakening comes when the quiet of the hills is broken by the accordeon of two itinerant musicians playing a Strauss waltz). Tavianis' political

admirers tend to be disappointed in a film which deals with an individual revolt rather than offering a handbook to revolution: others find the film too strident. No one could deny it has a vitality altogether lacking from another
Italian entry, Ettore Scola's
Una Gionnata Particolare. The
special day is the day of
Hitler's visit to Rome (the old newsreels provide the film's best moments). With everyone else at the great parade, only three people are left in a vast apartment block: a vicious old concierge, the harassed mother of six (Sophia Loren), and a homosexual (Marcello Mastroianm), about to take off into exile from a regime that will not tolerate "decadence".

The bland sentimentality of their brief encounter is unper-suasive, even in a Loren-Mas-troianni vehicle.

In its own quiet and unas-suming style, the most satisfy-ing film so far shown in Cannes is the Swiss director Claude Goretta's La Dentellière. It has a concentration and precision that give the feeling that it might have been adapted and updated from an eighteenth-century novel of sentiment, but it is in fact based on Pascal Laine's 1974 Goncourt prize-winner. There is a touch of Bresson, too, though the director gives a clue to a stronger influence in a brief glimpse of some bookshelves on which stands a portrait of Chekhov.

Goretta, for whom a formarive influence was his contact with the British "Free because "in olden times, a painter would have chosen Beatrice for a genre picture. She would have been a linenmaid, a water-bearer . . . or a lace-maker

Beatrice is good and cheer-ful and affectionate and works in a hairdressing salon. She feels deeply, but never expresses her feelings in words. Her tragedy—his, also— is to fall in love with a shy young student who is com-pelled to verbalize everything. Their love is intense; but the Their love is intense; but the social and intellectual barrier rate. With no outlet or expres

ist Marguerite Duras has vir-tually abandoned writing since 1972 to indulge her new fasci-nation with the cinema and the relation of text and film. She has, in fact, three new films in Cannes this year—Des jour-nées entières dans les arbres,

be about Mme Duras's explorations of the medium (and I must admit to finding them from time to time either ludicrous or tiresome) it is impossible not to admire an undertaking like Le Camion—a film own lights, and which could have been made in a day (akhough in tact Mme Duras permitted herself the luxury of five days' shootings.

gnome-like little figure) sitting at a table, exploring the possi-bilities of a film treatment as she describes it to a willing listener, the actor Gérard Departien. Intercut are scenes of the road on which the author characters—a woman hitchhiker and a long-distance lowy-driver. Whatever its



"LOW TO MIDDLE TAR" As defined by H.M. Government. David Robinson | EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

Law Report May 24 1977

Restraint of princes: test of commercial practicability

Before Mr Justice Kerr [Judgment delivered May 23]

Where an oil embargo came within a clause in a charterparty excluding liability for failure to ship a cargo of oil owing to restraint of princes, the charterers were nevertheless responsible for non-performance of the contract, not because the embargo did not apply to all the ports from which the oil could be shipped under the charter, but because it was not charter, but because it was not shown that it was commercially impracticable to ship from the ports not affected by the embargo. His Lordship, in a special case stated by an implie, upheld the implies award in favour of Seabringe Shipping Ltd, owners of the Furness Bridge, that Anto Shipping Ltd, the charterers, had not brought themselves within the exception in an "EXXONVOY 1969" form of charter. exception in an array of 1969. Form of charter.

Mr A. D. Colman, QC, for the owners; Mr Gordon Pollock for

the charterers.
HIS LORDSHIP sald that in HIS LUNDSHIP and that in obtober, 1973, the owners made contract with the charterers for single voyage charter of a vestal to be nominated on the basis of the "EXXONVOY 1969" of the "EXXONVOY 1969" form of charter for the carriage of a cargo of 140,000 tous, 10 per cent more or less at owners option, of crude oil and/or dirty one or one or option, of crude oil and/or dirty
petroleum products to one or
more safe ports in the Caribbean,
Including Freeport and Trimdad.
The charterers had an associated
company in the United States,
New England Petroleum Compiny (NEPCO), who were distributors of oil products in the
United States. The group operated
a refinery in Freeport, and most
of its products were sold to products were sold to or other associated com-for distribution in the States.

The Freeport company had entered into substantial contracts with the National Oil Corporation of Libya. The charterers normal pattern of trading from the Mediterranean had been to load crude oil in Libya for Freeport, to refine it there and then sell the products in the United States. Therefore, although the range of loading ports appeared in the charterer as "European Mediterranean", the case was argued before the umpire and his Lord-hip on the basis this in the ordinary course, and in accordance with the expectation of held to be a good nomination. The charterers replied that they could not accept the nomination because the Arab boycott prevented Libyan oil from being simpled to Freeport. The owners treated the charterers as having repudiated the contract and withdraw they exist. It was common ground that the charterers had wrongfully repudiated unless they could rely on the exception of restraint of princes. Whether they could do so depended largely on the findings in the special case and partly on three issues of law. Freeport company had before the umpire and his Lordinition on the basis that in the originary course, and in accordance with the expectation of both narries, the vessel would have leaded crade oil in Libya, but that the charterers wished to have additional loading options open to them, as well as the cargo option of dirty perroleum products.

Whether they were they could be supported to the findings in the special case and partly on the special case a

vicorment and Another

Before Sir Douglas Frack, QC, sixing as a deputy High Court

Where the Secretary of State for the Environment declines to

for the Environment declines to except his inspector's conclusion that a company is a local firm for the purpose of a planning authority's development policy, he differs from the inspector on a finding of fact within the meaning of rule 12 of the Town and Country Planning (Inquiries Procedure) Rules, 1974, and must therefore comply with the terms of that rule.

trict Council to grant planning per-mission for the erection of a five-scorey building.

storey building.

Rule 12 provides: "(2) Where the Secretary of State—(a) differs from the [inspector] on a finding of fact...and by reason thereof is disposed to disagree with a recommendation made by the [inspector], he shall not come to a decision which is a variance with any such recommendation without first notifying the applicant [and] the local planning authority...and affording them an opportunity of making representations in writing within 21 days

or the re-opening within 21 days for the re-opening within 21 days for the re-opening of the Inquiry."

Mr Gerald E. Morlarty, QC, and Mr G. R. G. Roots for the com-

pany; Mr David N. R. Latham for the minister. HIS LORDSHIP said that the

HIS LORDSHIP said that the building for which planning permission was sought comprised showrooms, offices and a flat at West Eyflect, Surrey. In dismissing the company's appeal against the council's refusal to grant permission, the minister declined to follow his inspector's recommendation that the appeal should be allowed. The question was whether

Latest wills

Residue for scholarship

Sara Krein, of Hendon, left 522,153 net. After bequests of £150 she left the residue to the Royal Academy of Music for a scholar-

Mr John Arthur Shaw, of Shef-field, left \$10,445 net. He left all his properly to the NSPCC.

Other estates include (ret. before duty poid : duty not disclosed) : Buckenham, Mr Sidney Herbert, of Eastbourne £137.833

Elman, Miss Marguerite Phyllis, of

Camberwell £135,562 English, Mr Roland Richard, of

[Judgment delivered May 20]

shall . . be responsible for any loss or damage or delay or failure loading ports within the permitted loading ports range.

The question of law was:

"Whether on the facts found or princes."

or princes.

The dispute arose from the Arab-Israel war in October, 1973, shortly after the conclusion of the charter, and the subsequent Arab oil embargo. Libya imposed an embargo on shipments of oil to the Cribbean befores the water and the control of the Cribbean befores the water and the control of the Cribbean befores the water and the control of the Cribbean befores the water and the control of the Cribbean befores the water and the control of the Cribbean befores the water and the control of the Cribbean befores the water and the control of the Cribbean befores the control of the Cribbean befores the control of the Cribbean before the control of the c the Caribbean because that was an

embargo on shipments of oil to the Caribbean because that was an important area for exporting refined products to the United States. Because of the embargo it became impossible for the charterers to perform the contract in the manner in which they had orginally intended and contemplated performing it, namely, by the shipment of Libyan crude oil to the Caribbean.

The owners accepted that the charterers had brought themselves within the exception of restraint of princes so far as concerned the shipment from Libya. The issue therefore turned solely on the effect of the other loading options which were available to the charterers, namely, the shipment of crude oil or dirty petroleum products from one or more "European Mediterranean" ports to the Caribbean. Put shortly, it was whether it was possible, in the sense of being commercially practicable, for the charterers to procure and ship such a cargo and on whom the burden of proof lay in that connexion.

The general principle was clear. If a contract provided for alterna-

whom the burden of proof lay in that connexion.

The general principle was clear. If a contract provided for alternative methods of performance, and one such method came to be prevented by an excepted peril, then the party affected must generally perform or seek to perform by one of the alternative methods.

In December, 1973, the owners nominated the Furness Bridge to perform the voyage with a cargo of 154,000 tons, and that was held to be a good nomination. The charterers replied that they could not accept the nomination because the Arab boycott prevented Libyan oil from being shipped to Freeport. The owners treated the charterers as having repudiated the contract and withdrew the vessel.

It was common ground that the

have leaded crude oil in Libya, the charterers had established that hut that the charterers wished to have additional loading options open to them, as well as the cargo option of dirty petroleum products.

The issue turned on part of clause 19 of the charter: the vessel ror the master or owner nor the charterer an alternative cargo from non-

Minister at variance with his inspector

its local flavour. The council relied upon that consideration, inter alia, for resisting the proposed develop-

It was found as a fact by the inspector that the group operated primarily in the United Kingdom but had three associated companies

in southern Africa; that the property interests were concentrated in the south of England; that most

in the south of England; max most of the construction workers were in the Surrey area except for Integ Construction Ltd; that Integ Construction was formed in West Byfleet in 1964 at the inception of the present group; that the office stuff all lived within a few miles; and that the office stuff in the construction with the office stuff all lived within a few miles; and that the offices may be seen that the offices may

In his conclusions the inspector stated that the company remained a local firm and there was reason-

able justification within the council's policy for the building of the

Pyrford Properties Ltd v boundaries, and had interests Secretary of State for the Environment and Another and in southern Africa, it had lost

His Lordship so held in allowing an appeal by Pyrford Properties Ltd against the minister's decision dismissing its appeal against the refusal of Woking District Council to grant planning permission for the Cartesian dismission dismission for the Cartesian dismission dismission

charterparty the charterers are relieved from liability by reason of the exception of the restraint of princes, rulers and people set out in clause 19 of the EXXONVOY 1969 form.

lated thus: if it was established lated thus: if it was established that due to a restraint of princes no cargo could be shipped from the country from which both parties expected the cargo to be shipped, and that no alternative cargo could be procured from any other contractual source had there been a "failure in participation or results." performing ... arising or result-ing from ... restraint of princes? ? There appeared to be no authority in point.

A reasonable and realistic businessman would answer that question in the affirmative. He stances the effective cause of the non-performance was the restraint of princes. But for the restraint the cargo would have been shipped, but due to it it was not. The contrary construction would impose an almost insurmountable burden. Accordingly, that argument falled.

On the other hand, the charterers contended that they could establish non-performance arising or resulting from restraint of princes merely by showing that there was such a restraint in rela-

of princes merely by showing that there was such a restraint in relation to Libya, and that in the ordinary course and in the expectation of both parties that was the country from which the shipment was to be made. They said that if a contract might be performed in more than one way, and the expected way became impossible as the result of an excepted peril, then the burden shifted to the other party to establish that performance in some other way remained comestations that performance in some other way remained commercially practicable, with the result that the exception applied if the other party was unable to discharge that burden. S. S. Matheos v Louis Dreyfus & Co ([1925] AC 654) and other cases cited did not so as far as that cited did not go as far as that, and there was no such principle. The decisive issue was whether the charterers had established a the charterers had established a prima facie case that shipment from any contractual origin was commercially impossible due to the Libyan embargo. What the umpire found on the true construction of the award was that the charterers had not established that. Therefore, the charterers' contentions failed and the award was upheld.

Solicitors: Norton, Rose, Bot-terell & Roche; Holman, Fenwick & Willau.

not being a finding dependent upon setting, taste or other sub-jective opinion, must be a finding

or fact.

In the present case all parties concerned, including the minister, adopted the premise that the decision turned upon the question whether the company was a local professional firm. They all relied on purely factual evidence for determining that question. The

ng that question. The

was upbeld.

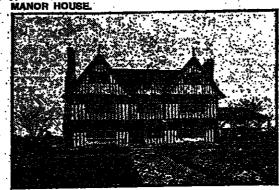
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from the judgments in that case any firm rules for distinguishing findings of fact from expression of opinion on planning merits unless it were that the former depended on evidence of an exist-ing state of affairs and the latter ing state of arizirs and the latter upon subjective opinion of what would result from the proposed development. It might be impossible to define firm exhaustive rules. However, that case helped to the extent that a finding on an existing state of affairs, not being a first that a find-

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determining that question. The council, having stated its policy that new office development would be allowed only (interalia) if it were for a local firm, referred to the evidence on which it relied for its contention that the company had lost its local flavour. However, the inspector found on the factual evidence that it remained a local firm. The minister, in reaching the contrary conclusion, relied solely on factual and not subjective or opinion evidence. In so doing he disagreed with his inspector on a question of fact with the meaning of rule 12. able justification within the council's policy for the building of the proposed new offices. He recommended that the appeal be allowed, but that a condition be attached limiting occupation of the building to local firms.

The minister in his decision letter stated that he did not accept the inspector's conclusions that the company remained a local firm. He said that there was no justification on that ground for making the company an exception to the office control policy.

The question was whether the inspector's statement that the company remained a local firm was a statement of fact within the meaning of rule 12. It mattered not that the statement appeared under the heading "Conclusions". The distinction between findings of fact and opinion on planning merits was considered in lake v Minister of Housing and Local Government ([1968] 1 QB 172). It was not easy to draw

Wife refused entry

Khan v Secretary of State for the Home Department and (1), though for the purposes of a criminal prosecution guilty knowledge would have to be

allowed. The question was whether the minister, in declining to accept his inspector's conclusion that the company was a local firm, differed from the inspector on a question of fact. of fact.
The central issue was whether The central issue was whether the company's proposal would be contrary to the council's office policy, for it was mainly on that ground that the application had been refused and the appeal dismissed. That policy was one of resurant. New office development would be allowed only (inter alia) if it were for a local firm. The operation was whether the com-The Court of Appeal, dismissing an appeal from the refusal of habeas corpus by the Divisional Court, held that an filiterate Pakistani woman who gained entry to the country on a passport which she believed to be hers but which was in fact that of the second wife of her husband, whose third wife she was, was an flegal entrant under the Immigration Act, 1971, and liable to be detained after discovery by the immigration authorities of the fact that the passport had not been hers. question was whether the company was a local firm. That was not defined in terms, but from the council's documents it seemed to man a firm within the county district of the council. district of the council.

The company was one of a group of huilding and property companies originating in West Byfleet hefers 1939, and it had always had its own offices there. The council excepted that the founder firm was a local company, but contended that as the group had extended that as the group had extended far beyond the original ing to be attached to the definition.

33 (1), though for the purposes of a criminal prosecution guilty knowledge would have to be shown.

The appellant them said that as she had in fact been given leave to enter she could not be said to have entered "in breach of the immigration laws". That ignored the fact that section 3 (1) said that leave had to be in accordance with the Act, and paragraph 4 (2) of Schedule 2 required a valid passport to be produced.

Finally, the appellant argued that notice giving or refusing her leave to enter was required by paragraph 6 of Schedule 2 to be given within 12 hours of her arrival; thus, either she had been given notice of refusal, she was deemed to have been given indefinite leave to enter. That was not the consequence of paragraph 6.

25 years ago

From The Times of Saturday, May 24, 1952 Russia has warned Persia in a note that acceptance of American aid involving certain military obligations would be incompatible with the good neighbourly relations undertaken in the 1921 Soviet-Persian agreement. The Tass news agency says that Mr Vyshinsky handed the note to the Persian ambassador in Moscow on Wednos-

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Rusling, Mr Thomas Charles, of Salisbury £2124,236

day. It referred to the exchange of letters between Dr Moussadek and Mr Henderson, the American ambassador, in Teheran, on the granting of American aid, and said that it was evident from this exchange that Persia had undertaken certain definite commitments of a military and political nature in return for American military and financial aid. Persia had placed its army under the control of the United States, and it had therefore ceased to be a national army of an independent state.

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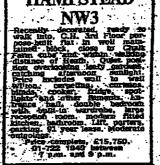


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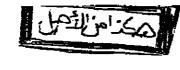
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WARWICKSHIRE, Lemmington Sna 5 miles: Coventry 8 miles: A fine well mentalined Country House with supert Sarders and wounds; 3 Reception Rooms, 5 Principal Bedrooms 5 Barbrooms, excelent domestic quarters; reli of the country of th

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also on page 27

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CONTACT

SALEROOMS

Minister praises effectiveness of fishery protection

k Duffy, Under Secretary for re for the Royal Navy, said. whether he was satisfied new Island class of vessels ir Duffy (Sheffield, Attendiffe, ab) replied: I have no reason to out the effectiveness of our rrangements for fishery protection but they are kept under con-

e the Island class are due to e delivered to the Royal Navy clore the end of the year; our typrience with the first two. HMS risey and HMS Oricney, indicates at the class will prove to be most ective in the fishery protection in Wainwright (Dearne ludicrous to have pairol for speedy enough to catch ates. Can he assure us our boats can catch them when

or there have been 500 boardings foreign fishing vessels and 67 ardings of British Eshing vessels

Talks proceeding on help for pig industry

Mr Peyton—A situation of great gravity has been reached and matters simply cannot be allowed to drift. Would Mr Bishor suggest to the minister that he asks the Commissioner to take—similar action to that which was taken in respect of eggs in 1975 under Article 135 of the Treaty of Accession and reduce substantially the sion and reduce substantially the amount of the MCAs for a period of, say, three months?

Mir Bishop—He has had discussions with Mr Gundelach on the sima-tion and I do not think it will be helpful to anticipate what discus-sions will take place except that the point made by Mr Payton will be borne in mind in the next two

Mr Peyton-That is not good Mr Peyton—That is not good enough. (Conservative obsers.) Will he not at least agree to pass on this suggestion to the minister with the request that he passes it on in turn to the Commissioner who is here?

Mr Bishop—It would help the House if I were to say that all the suggestions made today will be conveyed to the minister. I am not saying that some of the ideas will

the track record of the minister will know he will lose no oppor-tunity to ensure that the pig industry is safeguarded as far as we can do so. we can do so.

Mr Clement Frend (Isle of Ely,
L)—My constituents who were
given a promise through me by the
unister that he would level with
them about any further discussions
about pig farmers will be extremely disappointed by his statement
and will he suggest that in any
other changes in the pig industry
he is not prepared to sell out for
the sake of EEC bureaucracy?

Mr Pichen The winters will be Mr Bishoo-The minister will be Mr Bishop.—The minister will be making a statement to the House before we go into recess, which is only a matter of days, when he will be able to report on any progress made by the ministers here this week. I ask the House to note that all ministers have been invited to go to a pig farm tomorrow. (Conservative laughter.)

on this suggestion to the minister (Conservative laughter.)
with the request that he passes it on in turn to the Commissioner who is here?

Mr Bishop—It would help the House if I were to say that all the suggestions made today will be conveyed to the minister. I am not saying that some of the ideas will not have been in his mind already.

Mr Peter Mills (West Devon, C)—It is not good enough. Every day's delay is another nail in the coffin of the pig tudustry and the Govern
Mr Bishop—The minister will take doe note of all the points made.

found not guilty by a jury in

Limerick.

The judge told the defendant:

"You leave the court without a
stain on your character—except
that you have been acquitted by a

The amendment was witherawn.
Lord Elwyn-Jones also mentioned
that the question of interest on
debt had been referred to the Law

terest to be payable on county court judgment debts.
The amendment was withdrawn.

The report stage was concluded:

the question of costs.

Witnesses free to affirm instead of taking oath

An Opposition amendment to the Administration of Justice Bill ment went forward with his personal good wishes.

Lord Contents

the administration of justice supported the proposal. The amendment went forward with his personal good wishes.

Lord Contents all over the country agnostics took the oath. They did to because they did to be a support of the country agnostics took the oath. They did to be a support of the proposal, the amendment went forward with his personal good wishes. Lord Gardiner said that every day in courts all over the country agnostics took the oath. They did so because they did not want to make a bad start to their evidence by opting to affirm. The unendment represented a reform they could safely achieve. Lord Colville of Chiross (C), for the Opposition, moving the amend-ment, said it did not involve it any way the preventing of people from taking the oath or put any impedi-ment in their way and did not make any difference to the law of could safely achieve.

Lord Elwyn-Jones, replying to an amendment by Viscount Colville of Culross (C), recalled a case in which a defendant was surprisingly found and service.

Under a section of the Oaths Under a section of the Oaths
Act, there was provision whereby
those who did not wish to take the
oath might instead affirm. But it
required them to give reasons and
explain why they refused or were
not willing to do so, perhaps
because of religious beliefs or
because they had no religious
beliefs.

Limerick Jury."

He said he would give further consideration to the amendment which was designed to allow appeals from the Crown court on The amendment took away the requirement to give reasons and was supported by the Law Society and the Magistrates' Association. Lord Elwyn-Jones said that although the arguments put for-ward in favour of the change were usually in the context of courts Commission whose report he hoped to receive this year.

He was answering a debate on a further amendment by Viscount Colville of Cuiross to allow inwhere the main difficulties were felt the amendment would apply wherever an oath-was required by

law, such as caths of allegiance and judicial caths. He had consulted the judges and The report stage was concluded.

He had consulted the judges and The North West Water Authority Concluded that the proposal in the Bill and the Farriers. (Registra-amendament would be welcomed by don) (Amendament) Bill were read the judiciary throughout the United Kingdom, All concerned Shrewsbury and Atgam Borough with legal proceedings found the Council (Frankwell, Footbridge) amendancht an improvement;

He was not certain that all his Construction of Reads (Time Government -colleagues would agree, but those concerned with stage.

Speaker to rule on union

conference decision

Major in Army

Marines may

be on palace

guard in 1979

Parliamentary notices

Rills.
House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Debate on energy policy
and on EDC energy policy.

Disclosure of

to trade unions

Lord Wallace of Coslany, Lord in

information

House of Commons

Mr Callaghan attacks 'Daily Mail' for 'display of political spite

Bill to allow for checks on 'unnecessary' price rises

Further Labour call for emergency debate fails

doctrineanything to

Its present appalling level, which was twice the level of the rest of the OECD countries. The public sector borrowing requirement looked down and movey supplies had been severely restricted since the disastrous days of last autumn. The balance of payments looked healshier. This erose predominantly from the tavourable benefits of North Sea oil but also because real consumption at home was very much down.

was very much howe.

The economic ontions remained extremely sombre. There was the appailing inflation rate of 17.5 per cent after the dip of last year. The outlook for unemployment remained uncertain. It was difficult to see where the jobs were coming from.

coming from.

The Opposition's main anxieties revolved around two aspects. The first was reflation and west form it was going to take and how they were to interpret all the smoke signals that were potenting in billows from Whitehall about new packages being cooked up for July and the antenns. and the automs:

The second was the pay deal, and in particular the price the Government were apparently prepared to pay to secure a deal of some sort.

Searching for a detailed formula with a percentage, whether with a flexible proportion or not, diverted the Government from the reality from which they were not going

market. A new policy was needed. There A new policy was needed. Theremust be changes in marginal rates
of taxation and the Government
must cease their war on the selfemployed winch was being
mounted with increasing ferocity.
If the Government were worted
shout jobs they should have a new
policy for the smaller enterprises,
to encourage their to employ more
people.

people.
Mr Nicholas Budger (Wolver-hampton, South-West, C) said the Government had masked the symp-tom of inflation for the time being

Greatest contribution to easing unemployment among young would be world economic growth

not going to come from? Governments on both sides had expended the public services since 1971 and it was now known that this could not be done any more.

All the signs were that major industries would be pushed to maintain their workforce at the present level, even taking into account considerable increases in production which were hoped for in the next few years.

The earliest time that can be envisaged for the Royal Marines mounting guard at Buckingham Palace is mid-1979, Mr Patrick Duffy, Under Secretary for the Royal Navy, said during questions. Mr Neville Trotter (Tythemouth, C) had asked whether atrangements could be made for the Royal Marines to mount guard at the Palace from time to time in the same way as the RAF-did at present so that all three services might share the honour. The last time the Marines mounted guard (he said) was the Jubilee in 1935. It is high time the senior service took its turn.

Mr Duffy—Yes, it is, but the Royal account considerable increases in production which were hoped for in the next few years.

The service sector could take up a good deal more employment and increases should be looked for in employment in hotels and tourism.

The main case to be looked at was the smaller businesses. In Britain there were 25,000 less smaller manufacturing businesses than there were in 1945. There were many things which the Government had done which had militated against employment in small businesses. The bureaucracy which the Government imposed on small businesses was such as to frighten many small businessmen from taking on labour, and in many cases from continuing in business. A greater incentive for small businesses was required.

Job creation could help temporarily, but he did not believe it was a long-term answer to the problems.

It was necessary to look care-Mr Duffy.—Yes, it is, but the Royal Marines are a small corps with heavy operational, training and other commitments.

The need for legislation requiring employers to provide more information to trade unions for collective bargaining had been one of the most persistent themes in industrial relations for the past decade, Waiting, said.

He was asking the House in approve the draft code of practice on disclosure of information to trade unions for collective bargaining purposes, with passed the Commons without debate. Commons without debate.

Lord Wallace said that despite the consensus that disclosure was alwartageous it was generally acknowledged that at present most company practice in this respect was at best varied and meven and at worst non-existent.

The code constituted a helpful aid to the Employment Protection Act provisions on the disclosure of information for collective barganing. It set out clearly the main responsibilities of negotiators and provided guidelines for determing what information should be in for skilled -jobs than at the moment is kappening.

Until they got a proper tax incentives and competition to work in the economy they would not make any progress. That was at the root of the problem of unemployment. He had no confidence in the Government's ability either to solve the problem or to get this country moving again. (Conservative theres.)

They had had three years in which production had been stagnating, unemployment had been stagnating, unemployment had been stagnating to enormous levels and taxition; were as much responsible as anything for the high level of youth nuemployment and for lines residency that developed courses given the production had been stagnating to enormous levels and taxition to the high level of youth nuemployment and for lines residency that developed courses given the provided as the sound as any the figure than if had every sound the sound as the sound and for lines residency that developed courses given the provided as the sound that the sound as any the sound as any the sound that the sound conservative cheers.

Mr. Albert Booth, Secretary of the control of moment is happening.

Until they got a proper tax incentive and allowed tax incentives and competition to work in the economy they would not make any progress. That was at the root of the problem of unemployment. He had no confidence in the Government's ability either to solve the problem or to get this country moving again. (Conservative cheers.)

They had had three years in

community work experience and the job creation schemes of the Manpower; Services Commission had been provided. It was likely they would be permanent schemes. The Government had responded to the call to do much more to help amaller manufacturing businesses. The present and fore which the foreign the large level of your content of the large level of your content of the large level of the

public assistance.

Mr Delydd Wigley (Caernarym, P)

Cymru) said measures taken by the

Government were inadequate.

There should be a strategy for a Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian

of civilian compulsory national service for young people aged 18 to 20. It would provide employment, not artificially, but in genutre jobs at home and strond. People could be sent to the third world and do a lot of good work. The cost could be before by the money saved on public assistance.

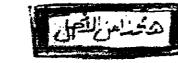
provided guarantee for determining what information should be provided.

It was a new style of collective bargaining which flowed naturally from participatory management Lord Lyell (C), for the Opposition, said they were committed to the principle of disclosure but never-theless were of opinion that it should be limited to matters of

because they were being done by for creation proportions. It is found that the proportion of the propo

should be limited to matters of legitimate concern among employees and management. Would the commercial interests of the company be adversely of the affected by any aspects of the code would be used to extract and obtain information which could be collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes which would be far removed from collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes of the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining? Would be collective bargaining? Would consider and used for purposes the collective bargaining of the company to add the commercial interests of the said used for purpose the wearing of search the wearing of content the sell was given a second reading and went to compittee, it would be the sell was given a second reading and went to compitate, it would be for the bell was given a second reading and went to compitate, it would be for the bell was given a second reading and went to committee the Bill wand to the committee the Bill wand to c

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bate fails

Singapore: the case for putting strings on liberty

Like many Asian leaders, Mr spite of the recent shifts as a Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's somewhat controversial Prime Minister, is convinced that the controversial Prime West's concept of liberal demo-cracy and human rights cannot be applied as a yardstick for the developing nations of Asia.

Mr Lee, a British-trained barrister, is obviously con-cerned by the West's preoccupa-tion with human rights. He tion with human rights. He admits that 61 political prisoners have been detained without trial under Singapore's Internal Security Act but argues that certain liberties in a developing nation sometimes have to be sacrificed for the sake of economic development and security, and to prevent

"You cannot expect to find in Asia or Africa norms and standards which did not even exist in Western Europe 30 years ago under Hitler, or even in the Southern states of America in the 1950s", Mr Lee

Singapore's dispirited opposi-tion leaders interpret Mr Lee's rationale as an attempt to justify an erosion of political rights and his having held power for the 17 years since in-

However, in spite of wide-spread allegations of political oppression, there can be little doubt that Mr Lee and his ruling People's Action Party enjoy the overwhelming confi-dence of Singapore's 2,000,000

There can be little doubt, however, that Singapore is slightly perturbed by President Carter's forceful policy on human rights.

Setting out his views on this issue and on the future of South-East Asia during an interview with The Times this week in his office in the Istana, the former governor-general's resi-dence, Mr Lee said: "We must accept the fact that we have got an American President who sets great store by human rights. It is an article of faith with him. "But we have got to hope that his measures are sufficiently practical to be able to take into account the different historic, cultural and value systems of different people in different parts of the world in different stages of develop-

When asked to explain why the Japanese had adopted the Western world's norms on liberal democracy and Singapore had not done so, Mr Lee replied: "The electoral pro-cesses and the reasons why gether. It goes through the pro-

cess of the poll but the values are different, their norms are different, what they expect of a Japanese politician or a Japanese government in office is different

"To begin with, let us not forget they were already an industrialized society at the end of the war. They were prepared to give their Western-imposed Constitution, drawn up by General MacArthur, a go. And it turned out very well for turned out very well for

Japanese recovery was aided by American investments and away they went. It has been on the basis of stupendous growth over more than two decades and the Liberal Democratic Party has been in office since 1955."

Asked why political prisoners in Singapore had not been placed on trial through the pro-cess of law, Mr Lee said: "If cess of law, Mr Lee said: "If it could have been done that simple way, the Malayan Communist Party would not be what

"There would never have been an emergency in 1948 which the British were successful in putting down only after 12 years, including the deportation of 90,000 communists and their supporters and at one time the detention without

trial of 20,000 communists."

The Prime Minister also gave an assurance that political prisoners in Singapore will be released immediately if they are prepared to denounce the

He explained why political prisoners were not being put on trial: "Do you believe we will get witnesses to go up and swear on oath to be identified by those in court? Half of the strength of the Communist Party is the awe and fear which they have established in the minds of the people. That is, if you betray them then some rime, some place, they will settle the score", Mr Lee said. Last week Singapore's major opposition body, the Workers' Party, decided nor to contest elections in future because bal lot papers were numbered. The 's Action Party now con-

impression that Singapore was

trols all of the 69 sears in Par-



Mr Lee: certain liberties may ve to be sacrificed.

the communists from picking up 30 per cent of the vote in 1963. In a recent by-election the Workers' Party increased their vote. I do not want to get into a situation where we remove the ballot paper numbers and then, after the Opposition loses, they will accuse me of stuffing me box with ballot papers marked in our favour," Mr Lee argued.

The Prime Minister said that he would welcome an articulate opposition force but his oppon-ents were never returned to Parliament because they always attempted to appeal to a sec-tion of the electorate which supported the communists in the

I asked Mr Lee: Although you have transformed Singapore Communist Party of Malaya's into a glittering example of policy of overthrowing the economic progress in Asia, the Government by violence. officially condoned National officially condoned National trade Union Council alleges that 60 per cent of the population lives below the set subsistence level for a family of four? "I dispute the accuracy of that survey", he replied. "But I would grant you that there is still 25 to 30 per cent of the population below what the NTUC and we believe to be the

minimum desirable standards of nutrition, clothing and shelter. This cannot be resolved just. there must be a greater awareness of the problem of family planning ".

Turning to the problem of the security of South-East Asia, Mr Lee said he was confident that Asian Nations (Asean) was capreplied: "The electoral processes and the reasons why
people vote for a party have
been different. I still think they

move a one-party state?

Ballot papers have always
been numbered from the time
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they were introduced by the regimes in Indo-China.

He believes that the biggest risk lies in Thekland: "The domino theory is no longer fashionable, so we do not talk about it. I am confident that this is a problem within the capacity of the Thai Government to deal with, provided it is a Thai problem and not one which becomes a problem of external intervention by increasing the flow of arms and instructors across the border."
Mr Lee discarded suggestion that the joint operations be-tween the armed forces of Thailand and Malaysia in southern Thailand would set the trend for a formal military alliance within Asean.

"Assem should remain an organization primarily for economic, political and social cooperation. Any security cooperation should be carried out on a bilateral basis. The first thing we must do is establish economic cooperation. That in itself will lessen the security dangers which stem primarily from

Insurgency."

The Prime Minister went on to say that in his view the real threat lay in the more impover-ished regions of Thailand near the communist states of Indo-

"There must be a greater emphasis on these areas of relative poverty. This will mean a transfer of the benefits of economic growth from the cities, particularly Bangkok, to areas abutting countries which harbour and give succour to insur-

Could not the real danger lie in Malaysia where the insur-gents are taking advantage of the communal tension between the Chinese and Malay com-

"That is an added complica-tion. But as long as there is no sanctuary on the That side of the border, it is not possible for the insurgents to build up small forces into main-strike forces and make a bid for power". Mr Lee said. The Prime Minister, who is

now apparently more optimistic about the future of the region, said he was not concerned by the Umited States' growing disinterest in Asia. "In the immediate future

am not concerned. America is the anchorman of the Western world and Japan is important to her in Asia, as Western Europe is to her in Europe. "Japan cannot survive as a backdoor. Japan's trade with South-East Asia is more than her trade with the EEC. Her trade routes to the Gulf, where 90 per cent of her oil comes from, he through South-East Asia ... so I am not worried ". he concluded.

Bernard Levin takes a final look at Venezuela

In the swim with a leader of a truly free land

to which the usual rules cannot that whenever I asked about easily be applied, and indeed Venezuelan and to the Third there are many things about World, it was the Caribbean Venezuela that fat no precon countries that were most fre-ceptions. One is the extraording quently mentioned. ary combination of a firmwestern commitment with a no less firm independence of the United States, neither end of the seesaw being easy to maintain in view of the huge weight of repression throughout the continent to the south (she shares a frontier with Brazil), combined with Cuba to the seaward, ever on the watch for an opportunity to do harm to a wealthy democracy. (The Venezuelan leftist party—the Movimienm al Socialismo—has a hard job convincing Venezuelans that they would be better off under some kind of Castroite regime. They got 10 per cent of the votes in the.

last election, and it will be interesting to see whether they significantly increase the total when the country votes next year.) Nobody, for instance, could think of any economic reasons for the recent nationalization of the foreign holdings. in the oil industry, and indeed President Perez, in his preamble to the official text of the Statute which enacted it, says with one breath that "this decision is the outcome of a long process of development of a nationalistic conscience", and speaks with the next of "the economic

totalitarianism of the big in-

dustrial nations".

The country's position as both a Latin-American and a Caribbean country provides yet another seesaw for her to balance on; there seems to be little Spanish influence outside the language (when I asked if there was a feeling of cultural identity, it was clear that the them, and not merely because the Spaniards were the coaquerors), but-even more surprising—there are virtually no physical traces of Spanish rule

A country in which petrol is they for long afterwards; there sold retail at sevenpence a was no priming until 1308, and no university until 1721.) But it must have been significant in which the usual rules country it.

But of course the most remarkable of all Yenezuela's balancing acts is that involved in her very existence as one of the tiny handful of true democracies in the whole of Lain-America. (At the last count, she was one of three, with Mexico as a heavily. qualified fourth.) By all the tests—genuine elections and opposition parties, an unrestric-ted press, truly independent courts and trades unions, freedom of religion, association and movement—Venezuela is one of the freest countries in

the world. Curiously, my saying so will certainly surprise and possibly displease Venezuelans; it would surprise and displease citizens of Britain in the same way, for we take our democracy for granted (it, may even be that Venezuele's is rather more secure) and would feel patronized to be complinented on it. But there is a rather important difference: Venezuela's present freedom is only 19 years old. After the war of liberation (how refreshingly rare to hear that word used correctly for once, instead of in its modern, prostituted sense as a synonymitor enslavement!), in which Venezuela lost a quarter of her population (Bolivar, incident-ally, was born in Caracas), the new freedom did not last long, and Venezuela fell into the and venezueta terr more than the hands of a succession of auto-crats. In 1935 one of the longest-ruling of the tyrants died, and exactly a decade later, Venezuela had completed the transition to democracy. That did not last either; the last of all her dictators, Perez

Jimenez, overthrew it and ruled until in 1958, he was himself overthrown by the freedom mevement led by Ronnilo Betancourt (the first president of the new demo-cranic regime). Since then, Venezuela has been truly free, and the unarticulated intensity with which they feel their determination to stay that way

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bombattempt on his life straps, as he warmed organized by the Dominican argument that only as dictator, Trujillo. The father rediscover our roots in a of Yenezuelan democracy, still will we cease on following ing with relish for next year's elections, was full of politics, national and international (be national and international (see has just written a book on President Carter); he told me he was prepared to lead a massive campalgn against the German provision of nuclear power to Brazil if the deal goes through. Democratic Venezue-lans do not mince words, at any

rate in private (in the case of President Perez in public, 100), shout the dictatorships that stain their continent with blood; they insist on keeping good relations with countries of all political hues (though they broke off relations with thrustage after: a Venezuelan they broke off relations with Uruguay after a Venezuelan citizen was murdered by the police there), and indeed the President of Argentina was into leaving, after a state visit, when I arrived, but Perez was quick to speak out, vigotously and unequivocally, in support of President Carter's declaration on human rights.

They are aware—none better.

They are aware—none better, I imagine—of the fragility as well as the scarcity of free on their continent: when I on their continent; when I drove off from his home with Betancourt I felt that it was not only his personal experiences that led to the presence of an armed hodyguard beside his driver and an automatic pistol, with a spare clip, on the floor at his own feet. He is floor at his own feet. (He is outspoken in his demuciacions of Cuba, as of Paraguay and Chile, and criticized his own party for proposing to send a delegation to a youth congress

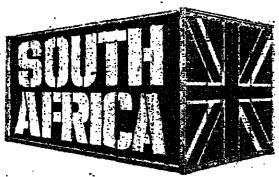
But my most fascinating exmeeting with one of the most remarkable men I have ever sat at the feet of. Juan Pablo Perez Alfonso is the man who was largely responsible for the foundation of Opec (of which Venezuela was one of the original members) and was formerly the country's Minister of Oil. But he has now turned his back on the whole theory of a civilization based on techs as touching as it is nology, and lives duietly in a vident.

Yet there are traces. Physical the suburban hills above the

of white cotton gloves on his scarred hands, which will never completely heal since the bomb-attempt on his life spoke of the labe is mestern society. Its mad of pulling itself up by computerized, oil driven straps, as he warmed ienis faturis of an ette cure our ils with grants of the disease II pretty protest, saying "But we \$5,000,000 people in Ri-we can't five them moon", he shock his smiling, and said. "Bu may have to"), as he endismay at the sight of country hastening to me the mistakes Europe has no rue, I suddenly real whom he reminded as put it to him. "You some Gandhi", I said, and he! that Gandhi was indeed. peasantry and the spi wheel? By way of man spread his hands wide asked me another: "Wha pens when the oil runs What happens when tuns out? That is not a tion many Venezuelans a rather, they ask it or answer is in terms of tive sources of energaliternative methods of a ing it. (Betancount, when

him I was going to see h friend and colleague, Ah, Juan Pablo a very fellow, but he's not repractical politician." I po to Juan Pablo, too, an smiled again and said:
maybe I am the only prapolitician.) And it is ease why: it would take of quite extraordinary. ing the sores of poverty or hillsides around Caraca diversifying Venezuela's dustry, of maintaining mission justified. And all forces pulling her in opdirections are perhaps sy lized in Venezuela's two of dictators, simultanee very rich and very poor, of than the United States vounger than any other d past those two relics in which she so rightly glories: the æ

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Is there a new Bard in the house?

lowe, Francis Bacon, Queen Elizabeth I—or somebody else with the same name.

Bard's true identity has yet to be disclosed, one of the least far-fatched candidates is Edward de of the least far-fatched candidates is Edward de Vere, Seventeenth Earl of Oxford. A play about this talented, but eccentric man's life, Nothing Truer than Truth, opens tonight at the Overground Theatre, Kingston-upon-Thames, and its author, Darrol Blake, has assembled a mass of circumstantial evidence which, although it may well be demolished by Shakespeares scholars, at least provides an entertaining the least provides and least provides and

Blake, a freelance television producer, became interested in de Vere through a meeting with Vice-Admiral Sir Ian McGeoch, who lives at Castle Hebingham, Essex, the former family seat, and through reading a book published in the 1920's by one J. Thomas Looney (a name which he admirs is, in the circumstances, somewhat unfortunate)

which he admits is, in the circumstances, somewhat unfortunate).

The substance of his theory is that de Vere, although an acknowledged poet, thought it would have his standing in Court circles if it were to be revesled that he was also a playwright, in those days considered a ruffiantly trade. He therefore borrowed the name of an actor whom he had befriended and who, according to Blake, was barely literate. However, despite the use of an alias, he was evidently known to his contemporaries as the real author, since in the 1590's his name headed a list of

speare was not even mentioned. owe, Francis Bacon, Queen Elizabeth I—or Blake maintains that many of the plays omebody else with the same name, portray incidents and characters in de Vere's. For those who remain convinced that the own life; his father's early death and his mother's subsequent remarriage to a man he bated; his own unhappy marriage to the bated; his own unkappy marriage to the daughter of Lord Burghley, who is reputed to have been the model for Polonius; his violent quarrel with Philip, Earl of Arundel, who is said to have persuaded de Vere-that his wife was unfaithful; his part in rubbing Burghley's tax collectors at Gadshill, an incident which was inserted facilitously—into Henry IV, Part I; the family fend which surrounded his affair, with a maid of honory in Court Anna Vara-

I; the family fend which surrounded his affair with a maid of honour at Court. Anne Vavasour; his travels in Italy which provided laim with background; a gift of £1,000 from Walsing ham at a time when he had squandered most of his estates, and which allegedly produced a spate of sudden patriotism which found expression in Henry V.

There are other fascineting, pieces to the pigsaw; de Vere's friendship with the young Earl of Somhampton; who was fur as time as the pigsaw of the elect daughter; the believene "Well" bestowed on him for he languar reason by Spenser and Marlowe and perheus most mysterious of all, a rare board in Spatial perheus most mysterious of all, a rare board in Spatial of Shakespeare in the Folger Library in Washington which has been found to have been painted over an earlier portrait of de Vere.



John Young Edward de Vere : allas Stakespoore?

THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

Problems of Nat picking in Scotland

Politicians searching for cracks in the remarkably robust structure of the Scottish National Party are watching with hope the wrangle over the senior vice-chairmanship of the SNP. Margo MacDonald; the bloade and clever party strategist, has held the job without serious challenge since 1974. Her track record is regarded by many in the party as impectable and she has a clear lead in numbers of nominating branches.

Janette Jones, vice-chairman of publicity, a Strathclyde regional councilior and parliamentary candidate for West Stirlingshire, has entered the field; but the most controversial candidate is Douglas Henderson, the fiery rights with the most controversial candidate is programmentary c

Henderson, the fiery right-winger from Aberdeenshire

The party has survived the left-right ideology gap and now has it stoudy bridged by following policies "in the best interests of Scotland", be they in any particular political direc-tion. This fight is unlikely to affect that issue, but there has been an undercurrent of dis-harmony between London and Edinburgh and a feeling among the parliamentary group that the ebullient Mrs MacDonald the ebullient Mrs MacDonald has been hogging the limelight. I am assured, however, that Mrs MacDonald will win. The belief north of the border is that all major plotting and planning should be done from a Scottish base and with a

Scottish bias.



gigantic sets have turned otherwise mediocre films into visual miracles. Most of the Bond extravaganzas carry his numistakable signature. Now, for the first time, his work is to be seen in the theatre. His are the sets for La fanciulla del-West which opens at Covent illustration shows his set design for Act III. Ironically, Mr Adam told me, his first theatre venture called for him to achieve the maximum in realism whereas in films he has aimed for the theatrical. He predicts that much of the critical comment on his Covent Garden sets will be reserved for his log cabin in Act II suspended between two rock faces and affording glimpses of a violent opens. He praises the singers—Domingo, Neblett, Dobson, Crook et al for their bravery in surmounting the physical obstacles he has created. Some can be seen above.

Shock, horror, all in stereo

cept which will make biblical history more immediately graspable by the masses. Well that is the plan and Encyclopaedia Britamica (BN's sponsors) believes the 15-minute news broadcast ("our reporter was present as Samson pulled down the temple") which have been tape recorded and are on sale from today should give the golden oldies from the Bible a newder oldies from the Bible a new

appeal.

The format of the first 10 Dancing years biblical bulletins (on five cassettes and priced £14.95) fol of £5adora lows television style. The news Angone with a penchant line and the discuss Angone with a penchant reports are racy and the discuss. Anyone with a pencisions among experts are deeply, dancing birefoot, in
meaningful (puce Bob Markenrie and Tony Howard).

Only once or twice, listening women who was born i
to the tapes, did I feel that a age tomorrow. The c
Charlion Hesson was needed for would not have occurr
the voice-over and (bester still) next year if it had a
an Angela Rippon to present for a recent discovery.

jingles that accompany the news flashes, you need a bir of leg to distract you from the horrors that the Good Book has in store

the news. With the musical

Gold is where you find it

Remember the Krugerrand? The gold coins used to be a favourite with small investors, but I am told there are none to be seen in the market these days. The premium for the coins over the gold price has done little more than cover manufacturing cost a deep of different cost. turing cost—a clear sign of the lack of private investor interest. Those who bought coins at the peak two years ago have seen their sterling value maintained at just below 590, althought inflation has eaten into the real value.

to the real value.

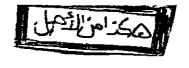
Investors who bought just before sterlings downward spiral last summer have done rather better; the 24 per cent rise in the sterling value of the coins has outpaced inflation since them. But the days when the Krugerrand's price had a life of its own seem to be over.

Anyone with a penchant for dancing barefoot, in flowing dancing barefoot, in flowing Grecian robes, is subconsciously paying tribute to a remarkable women who was born 100 years age tomorrow. The centenary would not have occurred until next year if it had not been for a recent discovery.

The reference books unearthed in San Francis the birth date was off confirmed as May 26, 18 Despite this the Oxforcise Dictionary of Baller insists that her centenar; not fall due until next and the Guinness Bos Feminine Achievement equally perverse.

It looks as if the D centenary will pass a celebration in Britain A for she left behind her disciples in this country.







A SERIOUS MISTAKE

the state of the Landson of the Land The Daily Mail's handling of the that led to the establishment of to get an injunction to prevent British Leyland affair is an the Royal Commission and lead ir has been engaged in keen rivalry with the Daily Express and the authority of a successful editor has been undermined. Mr David English has done so much by his aggressive methods to bring about the revival of the Mail that Mr Vere Harmsworth was right not to accept the offer of h. resignation. There have been other accomplished editors of the Mail in the postwar years but nobody also has managed to achieve the transformation in its fortunes that he has Yet a successful record does not justify a specific major error and Mr. English was therefore correct to offer his resignation.

It is true that those who have never had the responsibility of running a newspaper are often unaware of how many critical decisions have to be taken day by day, under the pressure of events and on the basis of inevitably inadequate information. By the law of averages some serious mistakes are bound to be made, but there is no reason why this should have been one of them. This particular decision did not have to be taken in as much hurry as that and although the bogus letter was one of a number of documents from an apparently reliable source it contained sufficient errors and inconsistencies to raise doubts in the mind of any careful scrutinizer. The Moil has admitted and apologized for the blunder, but it would be no service to the British press to seek to minimize either the error itself or its effects.

The most serious effect for British newspapers is that this episode might intensify the political hostility to the press

British Leyland affair is an the Koyal Commission and lead episode of consequence not only to public doubts about the for the paper itself but for the legitimate role of newspapers. A British press in general. The certain lack of reverence for damage to the paper itself is its newspapers may be the evident. Its standing has been characteristic of a field by weakened just at the time when society Journalists have no more right than politicians to be taken, or to take themselves, too seriously. But they must take their function seriously. It is not the mark of a healthy society to question whether ir should be the purpose of newspapers to expose injustice or abuse or to bring the activities of government tinder searching scrutiny.
The failure of the Mail was
not in what it tried to do but in

What lessons then can be learnt from this failure? There are the obvious lessons for the conduct of newspapers which have now no doubt been once again engraved on every editor's mind. But there are other lessons too. It is instructive to compare the Mail's hand-ling of this episode with the conduct of the Washington Post during the Watergate investigation: Before each disclosure the Washington Post journalists would inform the victim of what they intended to say about him and then incorporate his comments—or as much of them as were printable—in the story. That was not only an exercise in fairness but a valuable precaution in case it could be shown that the supposed revelation was

how it did it.

quire untrue. The Mail made a late and apparently mismanaged attempt to contact Lord Ryder before publication. Had they been successful in doing so they would surely not have rushed into print in the face of his flat denial. But in fairness to the Mail one has to take into account the legal limitations within which all British newspapers have to operate. There is always the fear in Britain that a person will be able

publication if he hears that some damaging information about himself is to be revealed. That the information is true and its disclosure in the public interest will nor necessarily prevent the injunction being granted. In that way documents can be and have been kept from the public eye for years because they are the copyright of the person who would be damaged by their dis-

It is right that newpapers

should conduct themselves with greater care than the Mail has displayed in this instance, but it is also right that the law should not so inhibit newspapers from playing their proper role. There are a number of changes that need to be made, but there is one in particular that arises from this episode: there should be a qualified defence of the public interest if a newspaper can show that it was acting for that purpose in infringing copyright. That would at least make it easier for the press to investigate corruption, and more difficult. for those with something serious to hide actually to hide it.

One of the tragedies of this affair is that newspapers may hesitate to do so and the public may be less eager that they should Corruption stories are high-risk activities for newspapers. Yer there is still a good deal of corruption around in this as in many other countrieswitness the Poulson and other local government scandals—and it is in the public interest that newspapers should play an active part in investigating them. The great weakness in combating corruption in Britain is the difficulty in bringing reasonable suspicion of corruption to the effective attention of an overworked police force. The press has its part to play and the worst lesson to draw from this sorry episode would be for newspapers to abandon their responsibility.

THE CRITICAL PATH FOR FRANCE

not yet hopeless. If yesterday's work effectively. Under the prestrike was a measure of popular sent pressures, with unemploy-opposition to its economic ment over a million and the leftopposition to its economic policies it should be worried but policies it should be worned on the strike was more in a result, the centre is being squeezed between right and left. merely shown that there is widespread distrust of M Barre's plan for economic-recovery, and thatif it does not show results b the end of the year it could provoke more trouble. In particular there is opposition to his decision to stop the automatic index linked wage increases agreed in 1969. This is one of the keys to his plan because he believes that automatic wage increases have contributed a great deal to

inflation which is now running -t about 9 per cent. In theory s plan involves no more than preventing increases rising faster than prices. In fact, some people. This fear has forged the temporary alliance of

disparate infons. (As a symptom of France's deeper troubles the strike is more disturbing President Giscard's view of France as a basically conservative nation which needs a controlled social revolution if it is to avoid a more violent upheavel has much to commend it, but he has not proved abletto translate this into effective politics. In spine of his obvious personal qualities and his attempts to modernize and

humanize the presidency he seems to lack the vital ingre-

dient of political authority,

Prison procedure

From Mr J. E. Harris Sir, Lady James and the Howard League are worried that the use of the dock in an open court may be prejudicial against the defendant (letter to The Times, May 3). In this they can be strongly supported but such concern appears rather precious when compared with the practice during an adjudication by a Board of Visitors on a charge for an offence committed by an inmate while in custody.

while in custody.

When a prisoner appears before an adjudicating panel he is escorted by two officers. He is often required to stand and incredibly, in some establishments, the escering offi-cers stand alongside but facing the prisoner throughout the entire pro-

The Weiler Committee, of which I had the honour to be a member, suggested that the prisoner should be allowed to sit at a table during an adjudication. The main purpose here was to assist the prisoner but the need to protect the panel from violence was not neglected. It was pointed our that if a seated prisoner intends to launch an attack he must First signal his intention by rising to his feet. This enables the escorts to intervene and, at the same time, permits them to play a less obtrusive and incimidating role during an

Such changes in procedure may appear of trivial importance but this is not the case. Regrettably a prisoner, however dull and marticulare, is completely responsible for conducting his own defence. Diffi-culties with arranging papers and taking notes while standing most occur. For a charge of an especially grave offence, which if proved carries a very stiff penalty, the following

uneventful adjudication.

The French Government is in a without which the French presilot of trouble but its position is dential system cannot be made to be won over by economic reforms which alienate the left.

By any ordinary calculation therefore, the present government will lose the parliamentary elections next year and be replaced by the left-wing alliance of Socialists and Communists.

This could cause a constitutional crisis in which the President polls already put the left wing clearly -ahead. Nevertheless, there are dangers in assuming that the left wing victory next, year is inevitable. At least two things could prevent it. First, recording to the unions it will, if M Barre's programme really ing a drop in real wages for idoes succeed in curbing inflation. reducing unemployment, and opening the way to new noninflationary wage increases, the mood of the country could change. Aiready the trade deficit has been reduced and em-

> the outlook is not hopeless. Secondly, the precarious alli-ance of the left could destroy itself, or at any rate destroy its credit in the eyes of the voters. M Marchais, the Communist leader, has already rocked the boat and embarrassed M Mitterrand with his dramatic estimates of the costs of the left's economic programme. They put M Mitterrand at a severe dis-

ployers are investing more, so

lowing scene can be imagined. The prisoner flanked by escorting officers who may face him, stands before a panel of up to five members of the Board of Visitors. The Governor and his representative will be in attendance and the recession. he in attendance and the reporting be members of the uniformed staff. In such circumstances, with no de-fending counsel, no prisoner's friend, even a dock may be wel-comed as a baven rather than

feared as a pillory. Yours faithfully, J. E. HARRIS Church Farm Boose, Teconal Valley, Hopton Road, Upper Cam,. Goucesteranire.

Who owns the farmland ?

2515

From Dr A. S. Thomas Sir, You are now adding a third great mistake to the history of The Times by your encouragement of the misguided ideas of urban conservationists, as shown by the letter published today (May 11).

The natural cover of Britain is forest and swamp. It is the British farmers who during the past 5,000 years have cleared the forest and who during the past 200 years have planted most of the hedgerows. The depletion of many of our more beautiful wild flowers, especially the orchids, during the past 100 years has been largely due to feral rabbits.

rabbits.

There are about 300,000 acres or

There are about 300,000 acres or

nature reserves created to protect. Yours faithfully,
our less common plants and D. HARRIS,
animals; but in the cases those Westfield,
plants, and the animals dependent Clifton Lane.

them, have greatly decreased Ruddington,
them, have greatly decreased Ruddington,

debate with M Barre, and must have shaken many workers as well as employers. Huge increases in minimum wages, social security and family and retirement benefits, mostly to be financed by practically doubling Government's bows than a Social reforms designed to revolutionary hearts beat faster declaration of war. It has not occupy ground on the left have but the French people are created a new or lasting alliance merely worsened his relations among the various unions. It has with the Gaullists, who must now sort as more than the same of the complete section. sort of money cannot be con-jured out of thin air. M Mar-chais has offered France a recipe for inflation. Then there are the vast

advantage in his television

nationalization plans which the Communists want to extend ever farther than agreed in order to cover, steel, oil and car com-panies. This is already putting more stress on the left wing would be opposed by the parlia- alliance. Many Frenchmen may mentary majority. The opinion also be suspicious of the very polls already put the left wing, rapid tactical shifts in the policies of the Communist Party, not only on doctrinal points such as the dictatorship of the proletariat, or on human rights in eastern Europe, but now even on the French nuclear deterrent and direct European elections, both of which have suddenly found favour with the party. Welcome though these changes may be, many of them look too rapid and convenient to be wholly

credible. The situation is therefore still fluid, and it would be wrong for other members of the alliance. especially the United States, to start adjusting themselves to the inevitability of Communist participation in the French governmentiin a way liable to spread the impression that this would be relatively easy to digest. It would not be easy, and French voters should not be given the impression that it would be.

Conservationists should devote their energies to wild life management on the reserves rather than to making, unfounded accusations against those who put land outside the reserves to productive use.

Yours faithfully.

ARTHUR THOMAS,

Goodings, Alfriston,

Postal strikes From Mr D: L. Harris

Sir, By Article 6(4) of the European Social Charter, which is the counter-part of the European Convention on Human Rights in the field of economic and social rights, the United Kingdom has undertaken to recognize the right of workers to collective action . . including the right to strike . .". Tris undertaking is limited in that the United. Kingdom may impose limitations that it is "necessary in a democratic society for the protection of the rights and freedoms of others or for the protection of the public

interest. Accordingly, we are obliged to allow postal workers to withdraw their labour unless it can be said chat, it is "necessary in a deme-cratic society" to prevent them from doing so for one of the reasons indicated. But can this really be said? There are certainly other societies in Western Europe which are normally thought of as demo-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Impartiality of the Civil Service

From Mr Reginald Maudling, MP for Barnet, Chapping Barnet (Conservative)

Sir. In his story on your front page Sir, In his story on your front page this morning (May 24), Mr Peter Heunessy says that "Mrs Thatcher and her closest advisers are concerned about the entrenched, neo-keynesian views that they attribute to many leading official figures in the Bank of England and economic ministries like the Treasury, and the departments of employment, industry and prices and consumer protection. They are equally conprotection. They are equally con-cerned that modes of thought should be changed with the mini-mum of disruption in Whitehall. seeing it as a matter of attitudes rather than a case for shifting desks and individuals from one ministry to another." I find this deeply dis-

to another." I find this deeply dis-rurbing and I profoundly hope than it is based on a misunderstanding. The political impartiality of the Civil Service still remains a great asset to this country. It is often called in question by the more vociferous supporters of either political pasts particular in The vociferous supporters of either political party, particularly in "The crucial period of ritual doctrinaire idiocy", to use Lord Rothschild's description of the first 100 days of a new government which description of the first 100 days of a new government which you quote in your leader today. But, as anyone who has been in government knows, it is a fact. But no less important is the intellectual impartiality and integrity of the civil servants who advise government. Their advice is always based upon their assessment of facts and the deductions to be drawn from them, it is not a matter of attitudes. The argument between the so called neo-Keynesians and the monetarists, to use the current if misleading shortuse the current, if misleading short-hand, is one in which different conclusions are reached by men of integrity and intelligence on the basis of the same facts. The dur-of a civil servant is to assess for his minister the facts that are avail-able, and to present his judgment on the policies to be adopted; and then, when the minister has made his decision, to carry out whatever the minister decides. He does not have to change his own attitude, and it would be a poor civil servant who changed his attitude to what he believes to be right merely because believes to be right merely because his minister disagreed. Equally, any minister who feels that he cannot carry out what he believes to be the right policies because his official advisers reach different conclusions than he does, has not the intellectual fibre necessary for his job.

I can, Sir, speak with some experience of economic departments, in the Treasury in particular, I had long arguments with my advisers on matters ranging from tax depre-ciation to the transferability of sterling, I found invariably that once a decision was taken, however much they might disagree with it, it was faithfully and enthusiastically implemented. I had many advisersmplemented. I had many advisers—
who disagreed with me strongly on
the capiclusions that I drew from the
circumstances that we were facing,
but the fact that they disagreed
with me made their advice even
more welcome and valuable. A
minister can only be confident of

his policies if they be put through the most rigorous intellectual the most rigorous intollectual examination.

I hope, therefore, that there will be no question of changing civil servants because of their attitudes to leading political or economic issues of the day, but only on the basis of their personal capacity to carry out the deties of analysis, recommendation and subsequent

Service is responsible.

May I finally, Sir. on a topical note, recall that when I was Chancellor I very willingly approved the appointment of Mr Peter Jay, then a relative junior civil servant, to a position of importance and some political delicacy, because, whatever his political views were, he was clearly at that time the right man for the job. Yours faithfully,

R. MAUDLING, House of Commers, May 24.

From Sir Barold Wilson, FRS, MP jer Hugton (Lahour) Sir, In your leading article of May 24 you say, "As the conventions stand at present, shadow ministers coasult with the permanent secretaries of their shadow departments followed their shadow departments are all and the shadow departments the same and all articles are the shadow departments are all articles as the shadow departments are all articles as the shadow departments. (sic) only when a general election has been called except for the last.

year of a Parliament's life when, under a precedent established by Lord Home of the Hirsel in 1964, consultations can occur up to six months before polling day".

If this is so, the then Leader of the Consultation can be then the six months before polling day. the Opposition cannot remember anything about such a convention nor of any arrangements for "shadow ministers" to have such

access.

The only thing I can recall is that I asked Sir Alec Douglas-Home, as he then was, for facilities for me to meet the then Joint Home, as he then was, for facilities for me to meet the then Joint Permanent Secretary responsible for Civil Service management. After a number of requests I was told that the two of us could have dinner but was asked to fix it for the last week of the sittings of Parliament, lest any information about it might lead to the tabling of a question. The dinner accordingly took place at the end of July, 1964, and, as I recall it, covered simply the changes in the higher direction of the Civil Service resulting from Mr Macmillan's changes in 1963, Policy and departmental questions were not covered, nor any arrangements

not covered, nor any arrangements made about "shadow ministers".

This limited meeting took place not six months before the last possible election date, but less than

Neither was there any such kind of meeting in the 1970-1974 Parliament, though then, as for many years up to the present, there would be repeated meetings to enable the shadow Chancellor. Foreign Secretary, Defence Secretary, Northern Ireland Secretary and others to be kept in the picture about current developments Yours faithfully.

HAROLD WILSON, May 24.

Closing Church schools From the Bishop of Chester

Sir, Lady Eccles (Jeners, May 23) Sir, Lady Eccles (letters, May 23) draws attention to the apparent inconsistency of Bishops upholding religious instruction in schools and, at the same time, the Church being cooperative in the closing of Church schools, especially in the country areas. It may go a small way to comfort Lady Eccles if she knows that in the Djocese of Chester schools have not been recently closed and although overtures are closed and although overtures are now being made to amalgamate small units, I can assure her that very good reasons indeed (not yet apparem) will have to be provided before our Diocesan Education

But the question is wider than Church schools. During the last 30 years of my association with edu-cational work, I have noticed that cational work, I have noticed that every rime financial stringency occurs there is a movement by government and local authority often on the grounds of educational deprivation but always with the superior motive of greater economy. Never once have I heard of the closure of an urban school of reasonable size where, in fact, greater economy could be exercised with less damage. Your readers will be aware that closure of a village school yields little financial gain when the scholars of girls. gain when the scholars of eight years of age and under have to be transported at public cost to their new school if, as is usual, the distance is over two miles. I am informed that the here of a chach for this purpose is now £4,000 per annum

Authority agrees to such action.

There is yet a greater evil. The village school, whether voluntary or county, is still an exceedingly important factor in community life. It acts as a focal point not just for daytime education but also for many social and recreation events con-nected directly or indirectly with the school and its scholars. Yard-sticks have to be applied and my own experience teaches me that a village school which can maintain 20 scholars or more is a perfectly sensible educational unit as well as an indispensable community asset. In more remote areas consideration should always be given to a roll

Are we really so economy minded as to be twentieth-century creators of the deserted village? Do we really wish to cast our very human Minister of Education and Science in the roll of the Pied Piper? I am. Sir. Your obedient servant, VICTOR CESTR: Bishop's House,

Fram Mr R. J. Linnell

Sir. As a parent may I say how delighted I am to learn from Lady Eccles's letter of the closure of so many church schools. This can only come as a relief to the growing numbers of us who have our own ideas in this multi-racial, multi-religious, non-religious and antireligious society. Yours truly,

R. J. LINNELL. 13 Sutherland Way. Stumford. Lincolnshire. May 23.

Criticizing China

From Sir William Hayter

Sir, For all I know, Professor Luttwak's criticisms of the Chinese regime (The Times, May 17, 18, 20) and of the blindness of western visitors to China to that country's defects, may be fully justified. But I question Mr Bernard Levin's analogy with western visitors to the Soviet Union in the thirties, for two rather contradictory reasons.

In the first place, visitors to Moscow before the Second World War had a reason for refraining from criticism of the Soviet regime, mich is not applicable to China; they were hoping for a Soviet ellimice against Hitler.

But, secondly, and on the other hand, the present regime in China seems to be in many respects less open to criticism than Stalinist Russia Instead of creating famines for political reasons, as Stalin did. present Chinese regime seems to have put a stop to the real famines that were endemic in pre-war China. And nothing in Professor Luttwak's article, as quoted by Mr Levin, suggests that China now contains million-strong concentracion camps, which were admittedly a feature of the USSR in the thirties.

I would not wish to defend the Chinese or any other totalitarian regime. But terrible as it is, it is in many ways preferable to the China I knew under Chiang Kni-Shek; indeed it may be the best government China has known for several centuries (which is nor saving much). I am, Sir. your obedient servant. W. E. HAYTER,

Bassetts House, Stanton St John, Oxford. May 20.

EEC not EC

From Mr Roger Almond Sir, If you accept Mr Eric Orton's plea to you (May 7) that the British press should "shed that super floous E" in favour of "EC", could you please assure us that you yourself are aware this would not make it "our European Com-munity". The Commission of the European Communities, as it always correctly describes itself in English the three communities. Coal and Steel (established in 1952), Atomic Energy, and Economic (both established in 1958), and greatest of these is undoubtedly the Economic Community. Perhaps it would be less misleading after all if you were to continue to prefer the common and well established "EEC", and to remind us all to render unto the Commission only the things economic which are the Commission's. Yours faithfully.

ROGER ALMOND, 22 Rockingham Gardens, Sutton Coldfield, West Midlands,

The judges and trade union rights

From Mr O. H Parsons

Sir. Trade unions and, particularly, their legal advicers will find quite incredible the proposition that the present generation of the judiciary is less biased against trade unions than those in the past. The past 15 years have in fact produced a more sustained barrage of anti-union case

law than ever in our industry.

First came Rookes v Barnard (1964, 1 All ER. 367), a House of Lords case which resurrected the antiquated tort of intimidation and made it applicable to 20th century industrial disputes, a remarkable decision which had to be speedily ramedied by the Trade Disputes Act. 1965. The same case mutilated Section 3 of the Trade Disputes Act, 1906, so grossly as to call for remedy even in the Industrial Relations Act, 1971 (Section 132) as confirmed by later legislation.

Then came Stratford v Lindley (1964, 3 All ER, 102) in which the House of Lords was perhaps even House of Lords was pernaps even more splenic in its anti-trade union artitude than in Rookes. In Low-trian v Emerald Construction Co Ltd (1966, 1 All ER, 1013) the Court of Appeal extended some of the more obvious errors of Rookes to bar a union from striking to present the flumn." The roise 20 weeks rent the "lump". The past 20 years has seen an unparalleled use of the ex parte injunction procedure against unions and strikers, which revealed so crude a tilting of the scales against perfectly lawful strikes as to give rise to unopposed legislative restraint, by Section 17. of the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act. 1974. ex parte injunction procedure

Relations Act. 1974.

The previously accepted concept of the right to picket has been severely restricted by such cases as Errome v Director of Public Prosecutions (1974, 1 All FR, 314). Piddington v Bates (1960, 3 All ER, 650) and Kavenagh v Hiscock (1974, 2 All FR, 177). 2 All ER, 1771:

There is not included in this in-dictment the conduct of the National Industrial Relations Court which, however aggressively and with whatever relish it set about its distasteful activities, was at any rate applying the letter and the spirit of Parliament's intentions as expressed in the Industrial Relations Act, 1971. Nor are included the cases concerned with so-called political strikes where different considerations apply.

The sole relevant question is the

The sole relevant question is the courts' attitude to trade unions in their conduct of straightforward industrial matters, the closed shop, strikes, blacking, ricketing, etc. The overwhelming evidence, of which the above cirations are but a small example, is that in this sphere the prejudice evirced by the courts of the present day is fully as propositionally as that shown in the past. Yours faithfully, O. H. PARSONS O. H. PARSONS.

Morny House, 201 Regent Street, W1. May 20.

From Professor K. W. Wedderhurn Sir, Lord Hailsham's anger makes his letter (May 24) long on invective but short on accuracy. He imputes to me a criticism of judges' "bias". My letter of May 21 stated: "It is not a question of judges' 'bias' or of personal 'partiality' on their part." is the social policy apparent wit very few exceptions in judicial dec sions, from 1850 to the last decadconcerning the rights of trade union ists. I cited the leading decision If Lord Hailsham thinks they wer unfairly selected "out of context he might address himself to th question what context and whic decisions should be added; and t why it was necessary to salvas,

trade union rights by statute i 1871, 1875, 1906, 1913, 1965, and i

The central issue, as I explained

some extent) even in 1974 and 197.
For Lord Hailcham, these wer
"enactments framed by partisa
legislators" that dealt "improv dently " with the issue-a significar assessment Lord Hailsham's letter is Lord Hallsham's letter is a important social document. My hop is that your readers will compare with what I actually wrote; and more important, that the hints (which I adverted) that other moder judges are taking an historicall more balanced view of the central later will not be forestern.

issue will not be forgotten. Yours sincerely. K. W. WEDDERBURN, London School of Economics and Political Science. Houghton Street, WC2.

From Mr N. S. Price

From Mr N. S. Price

Sir, The point made by Professe
Wedderburn (May 21) was su
prisingly well illustrated by Th
Times Law Report of that day
namely the case of BBC v Hear
and Others, concerning the planne
boycott by technicians of the
satellite broadcast of the Cup Finity South Africa to South Africa. •

Yet again the courts have na-rowed the definition of a trac dispute in the face of what som might think were the plain word of statute. The Court of Appearable that there was "coercive action", but that there was not ye a trade dispute in contemplation. Section 29 of the Trade Union an Labour Relations Act, 1974 define trade dispute, inter alia, as "a dipute between employers and workers (which includes a trade union s. 29(4)) connected with the dutie of employment of one or mor workers". On the face of it the dis pute would seem to have been abou the duty of the technicians to secure the broadcast to Sout

Lord Denning said that for it to be a trade dispute the technician would have had to have asked fo there to be a special condition in their contracts. The 1974 Act con tains no such proviso.

The decision seems to be based on a semantic side-step rather that on a logical analysis, and i explicable on the ground that the judges were anxious to reach th

result they did. Seemingly the judicial erosion of immunities to which Professo Wedderburn and Mr Foot refe continues. Yours faithfully,

N. S. PRICE. 30 The Hurst King's Heath, Birmingham. May 22

Jobby briefings

From Mr Joe Haines Sir, A great deal has changed in the many years since Mr Ronald Butt ceased to be a member of the Lobby (article, May 19) and he can have no idea of what happened at lobby meetings after he stopped attending them (to slip into parentheses: he could not know, could he, because lobby journalists by their own self-imposed code. "keep secret the fact that this meeting is being held"?). But they erosion of time upon the memory does not justify him in Lobbe (article, May 19) and he can memory does not justify him in distorting the case of those of us who believe that in a narrow, but important, area a radical change ough; to be made in the relationship between covernment and the press. That area, of course, is the twice-daily 10 Downing Street briefing of political correspondents, which I attended for a great many years, first as the briefed and then

Wy reasons for so doing were fully set out in an on-the-record letter which I sent to the chairman of the Lobby at the time, and which was published in The Times, I will not repeat them now, except to say that the reason attributed to me by Mr Butt (that I was cross because the Lobby was being dis-respectful) is false; I thought even the knew me better than that. But if the daily meetings were abolished again or if the spokesman went on-the-record there is no reason why should affect the relationship tween individual journalists and politicians, within or without the precincts of Westminster.

s the briefer and which, in

latter cacapity, I ended in June,

I am against the institutionalized non-attributable briefings at which journalists enter into a conspiracy

with the government of the day to conceal the source of their informa-tion. It is bad for the Government and for the press. After some re-flection, I have also come down against the regular meetings held each week, whotever the govern ment in power, between the Leader of the House and the Lobby and the Leader of the Opposition and the Lobby. The government know that what is attributed to "friends of Mrs Thatcher" on a Friday morning are indeed the thoughts of Mrs. Thatcher herself and the Conservarives know that the "senior Cabinet Minister" who is also re-ferred to in the Friday morning press is the Leader of the House. hoever he might currently be. Why shouldn't the readers know?

Mr Butt might also consider another point. The Lobby has grown ecormously in numbers over the past decade. It can no longer me pad becage. If can no proger guarantee the security to its source which is its part of the bargain. Because of the growth in numbers, Harold Wilson formed what became to be known as. "the white Commonwealth"—a much smaller group of political verters, probably less of political writers, probably less than 10 in all. Mr Butt, then with the Financial Times, was, I believe (it was before my time at No 19), a member of that group. The Times correspondent was excluded. Did Mr Butt approve of that arrangement? In retrospect, does he approve of it now? Big lobbles breed little lobbles and so ad infiment? nitum. Might not a whiter than white Commonwealth eventually emerge under some future leader and would Mr Butt defend that? Yours sincerely,

JOE HAINES, Tonbridge, Kent. May 19

British trading morality From Mr Richard Berman

Sir. It is a fallacy to believe that Britain can impose a given standard of trading practice upon other nations and trading blocks. If Britain is to be a successful trading nation (as is economically essential). British firms have not only to he competitive in terms of price. quality, delivery date and so on, but must also work within the existing structure of trading practices.

The importance of a realistic approach, accepting that trade deals with the Soviet block are open to political influence in the same way as, for instance, arrangements with a Middle Eastern nation might be financially influenced, is mount. Only the naive would deny

I hesitate to discuss British-Levland since the "facts" are, at present, unavailable. However, unreserved condemnation issues forth, and political capital is doubtless made one must stress the following: British standards of "commercial morality?" are often inapplicable, if not detrimental, in other political and economic sys-

tems. Trading practices can only be judged relatively am, Sir. yours feithfully, RICHARD BERMAN, Churchili Callege, Cambridge.

From Lieurenant-Coloncl

i. H. Hulhert Sir. "Slush money." The Countess of Dufferin and Ava, when Vicereine of India, describes how this quetion was dealt with in a country and at a time when the problem was

endemic. A Maharajah, say, would bring a present. The Viceroy would much it to show that it was accepted. It was then either given back of sent to the Treasury to he sold or otherwise applied to the public benefit and a present of the same value would be made to the

Maharajah. Do we retain the standards of the "British Raj ?"

am, Sir, Yours etc, I. H. HULBERT, The Tudor House, East Meon, Petersfield. Hampshire.



eature on the control panel of this portable laboratory for analysing water quality which is made by Simac Limited of Walton-on-Thames.

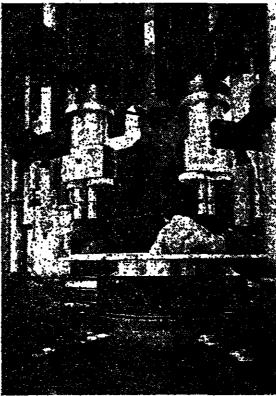
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J. Ian McKenzie, Managing Director, Sifam Limited

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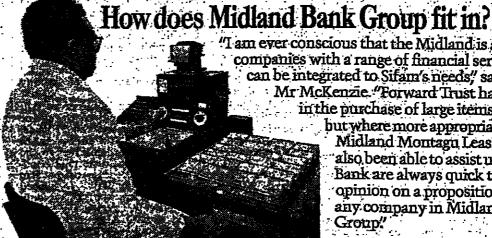
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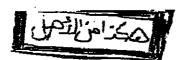
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DR THOMAS FERGUSON

Services to Public Health

Dr Thomas Ferguson, CBE, val times to 1863, published in Emeritus Professor of Public Health, in the University of Glasgow, died on May 1. He was 76.

After graduating in medicine of major epidemic diseases, at Edinburgh University Pro-relief of destitution, improve-fessor Ferguson held various ment of environmental condi-

appointments, serving as HM tions, provision of adequate Inspector of Factories and medical care—and from which later as Deputy Chief Medical Scottish health and social serlater as Deputy Chief Medical Scottish health and social serOfficer, Department of Health sices emerged. This work for Scotland, before his appointment in 1944 to the Henry Mechan Chair of Bullion and the opening of a new contract the series of the ser

Man where his advice on tish Social Welfare 120+1221.

Man where his advice on tish Social Welfare 120+1221.

health administrative matters published in 1958, vividly described the main problem: of health and social welfare of health and social welfare.

first Medical Officers

Health in Scotland, in Edin-burgh and Glasgow respective-ly. The follow-up volume, Scot-tish Social Welfare 1264-1914.

and how various solutions had been evolved, many the fore-

runners of subsequent govern-mental legislative measures. Other major publications in-cluded the MRC memorandum,

cluded the MRC memorandum, Employment Problems of Disabled Youth in Glasgow (1952); The Young Wage-Earner (1951); The Young Delinquent in his Social Setting (1952); Hospital and Community (1954, 1962); Handicapped Youth (1960); Children in Care and After (1966); and numerous articles and reports on a variety of

and reports on a variety of public health, social medicine, and other topics.

and his writings in classical prose interspersed with his pawky humour, were often far in advance of his time. The full significance of his studies

in rehabilitation and in the after-care of patients leaving hospital, although universally

fully appreciated. He had a rate capacity for doing an im-mense amount of work with apparently the minimum of effort and always seemed to

have time to deal not only with his own commitments but

For almost 50 years his wife Ann, a fellow student and graduate in medicine at Edin-

burgh University, was a source of inspiration, happiness and comfort until her death in

Apart from writing, his main

many years he was president of the soccer section of Glas-

gow University Athletic Club and he was a well-kent and

recreation was football.

others requested.

1973.

many others.

He was a prolific writer on public health and social medicine topics. His publications included several classic volumes.

The Dawn of Scottish Social Welfare, covering from medicine topics.

MR A. R. I. MELLOR

His output was enormous

OBITUARY

Henry Mechan Chair of Public Health in the University of Glasgow from which he retired

in 1964. On retirement he and his wife settled in the Isle of

freely given.
In the University of Glasgow

he served as a member of the Court and of the Finance Committee for many years, as convener of the Student Health

and was a member of the Beaver Committee on Atmos-

pheric Pollution. He served as cheirman of the General Nurs-ing Council of Scotland, of the Scottish Nuffield Provident Society, and of the Glasgow and District Disablement Advi-

sory Committee, and as one of the original members of the Western Regional Hospital Board was the first chairman of its Laboratories Sub commit-

His life-long interest in rehabilitation included a period during the last war as Medical Superintendent at Gleneagles Hospital where he pioneered the schollistic and the schollistic and

Hospital where he pioneered the rehabilitation centre later transferred to Bridge of Earn Hospital, and for many years was Honorary Consultant Physician to Glasgow Western Infirmary where he instigated and undertook weekly resettlement clanics.

ment clinics.

A member of numerous sta-

A member of numerous sta-tutory and voluntary commit-tees at both national and local levels, he undertook much advisory and research work and surveys for the Nuffield Foundation, the Carnegie United Kingdom Trust and



COURT CIRCULAR

ALACE OF BOLYROODHOUSE

of Her Majesty and His Royal lighness. The Queen, with The Duke of dinburgh, proceeded in procession to the Throne Gallery for the Ceremony of the Opening of the General Assembly of the Jurch of Scotland, which Her Jalesty was graciously pleased to ddress and the newly inducted doderator (the Right Reverend ohn Gray) replied.

A detachment of Her Majesty's lodyguard for Scotland, the Royal lompany of Archers, was on duty the Assembly Hall.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh later returned to the Palace of Holyroodhouse in a cariage procession and witnessed a lank Past of the Sovereign's Scotl of the Household Cavalry. The Earl of Wennyss and March

The Earl of Wemyss and March Lord High Commissioner to the Lord High Commissioner to the Lord High Commissioner to the Lord High Assembly of the Church of Scotland), the Right Hon Bruce-Willan, MP (Secretary of State-for Cotland, Purse Beager), the Buke of Beaufort (Master of the Horse), he Lord Maclean (Lord Chamber, ain), the Master of Erroll, representing the Countess—of Erroll Hereditary Lord High Constable of Scotland), the Duke of Argyl Hereditary Master of the House-old in Scotland), the Duke of Argyl Hereditary Master of the House-old in Scotland) the Right Hon onald King Murray, MP (Lord dvocate), the Countess of Airlien divocate), the Countess of Airlien divocate), the Honomald King Murray, MP (Lord dvocate), the Honomal King Murray, MP (Lord dvocate), the Honomal King Murray, the Year Reversed High Douglas, DD Domostic Chaplaini, Major Robins of the Chaplaini, Major Robins of the Honomal King Murray, the Lord High Index (Princess Louise's)) with Regimental Party and accepted Colonel P. R. Palmer (Acting Colonel Hermital Farty and Accepted Workshop for the Blind and Disabled at Craignifiar and ere received by Her Majesty's ord-Lieutenant for the City of dinburgh (Mir Kenneth Borth, ick, the Right Hon the Lord Prost) and the Convener of Lordian ericated to Niddrie Marischal recent, a new housing estate.

The Queen and The Duke of dinburgh then wished the Jack and Community Centre and alked to Niddrie Marischal recent, a new housing estate.

The Right Hon Broke were in thendance.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen lotter left the Palace of Holyodhouse this afternoon.

The Oueen and The Duke of dinburgh were not a

I III:

Mary Paris

The state of the s

Star Market

Her Majesty and His Royal ighness were received by the eneral Officer Commanding totland (Lieutenant General Stravid Scott-Barrett), the Dirist and Brigadier, Scottish Division irigadier David Riddell-Webster)

irthdays today

ord Aldington, 63; Sir Robert Hv. 79; Sir Ronald Fairfield; Major-General Sir Evelyn unshawe. 82; the Right Rev A. Mann, 53; Lord Maybray ng, 76; Vice Admiral Sh ing, 76; Vice-Admiral Sis-soffrey Norman, 81; Sir James my, 91; Sir Desmond Plummer, ; Baroness Sharp, 74; Sir Eric nsley, 76; Professor Sir Francis dlat, QC, 65.

oday's engagements

e Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh attend Church of Scodand-Jeneral Assembly, Edinburgh, 10.35; civic lunch at Assembly Rooms, I; pageapr of Scottish Youth, Meadowbank Stadium. 1.30; performance in King's Theatre. 8.30.

ncess Anne opens Backingham-hire jubilee exhibition. Aston e Duchess of Gloucester visits ₹AF Brize Norton, 11.30.

ncess Alexandra opens new tospital at Eastbourne, 10.45, and swimming pool, 12.25; flar-cts for the aged. Bexhill, 2.50. cys Commemoration Service, St Diave's, Hart Street, City of London, Sir Bernard Miles on Pepys and the theatre, the Lord Mayor and Sheriffs attend, 12. ver jubilee fête, Guy's Hospital.

yal Academy summer exhibierris dancing, Broad Sanctnary, Vestminster Abbey, 8. ere hall open day, Carpenters' company, 1 Throgmorton

and the Parade Spar Officer (Major John Drummond).

The Countess of Airlie, Lieutenaut-Colonel the Right Hon Sir Mardin Charteris, Lieutenaut-Colonel Sir John Miller and Lieutenaut-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in attendance.

The Right Hon James Callaghan, MP (Prime Minister and First-Lord of the Treasury) and Mrs Callaghan and the Right Hon Bruce Millan, MP (Secretary of State for Scotland) and Mrs Millan have arrived at the Palace of Helynoddionse.

The Right Hon James Callaghan The Right Bon James Callaghan.
MP (Prime Minimum) MP (Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of The Queen this eventual.

evening

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gate a Banquef ar the Palace of Holvroodbouse.

The following had the honour of being invited:

The Lord High Commissioner to the Canana Assembly of the

ALACE OF HOLESOSDIFICUSE

Asy 24: The Open and The Duke of Edithorish gave a Banquer at the Palace of Holytoothouse.

A carriage procession to attend the Opening Service of the General assembly of the Church of Scotiand as Sciles Locked at an including the Church of Scotiand as Sciles Locked and the Seemal Assembly to the Assembly Hell the Holeson and the Church of Scotiand the State of the Command of Major Brian Links. Bell the Church of Scotiand, the Right Hon and the Lady Provoct. The Huse-and Royals, was strained by the Hongard the Church of Scotiand and Mrs Cray and The Huse-and Royals, was strained by the Assembly of the Church of Scotiand and Mrs Cray at 197.

A Royal Schrie of the Church of Scotiand and Mrs Cray at 197.

A Royal Schrie of the Church of Scotiand and Mrs Cray at 197.

A Royal Schrie of the Church of Scotiand and Mrs Cray at 197.

A Royal Schrie of the Church of Scotiand and Mrs Cray at 197.

A Royal Schrie of the Church of Scotian David Exchange of the Church of Scotiand and Mrs Cray in the Minister of the Church of Scotian and Lady Emists the Lord and Lady Emistry the Scotiand and Mrs F. J. T. Holliday.

The Queen and The Duke of dinburgh were later received pon arrival at the Assembly file the Central Assembly of the Course of the Church of Scotiand the Procession to the Church of Scotiand the Mrs Thomas Processor H. A. Erritage the Reverend Dr. Mrs The Processor the Revere

the Household in Waiting were in attendance.

The String Orchestra of Her Maiesty's Royal Marines, Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland, under the direction of Lieutenant Terry Freestone, RM, and Pipe Maiors of the Scottish Division played selections of music during and after the Banquet.

Her Majesty and Ris Royal-Herings, later held a Reception.

The High Constables of the Palace of Holycoodhouse were on duty.

Palace of nonything the date of the Duke of Edinburgh this afternoon at the Palace of Holyroodhouse received a effic of stamps for the Royal Philatelic Collection from the Edinburgh Philatelic Society.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 24: The Prince of Wales this morning received Mr Peter Addynate and Mr Magnus Magnusson in comerion with the York Archaeological Trust.

His Royal Highness was present at a lunction with the Directors of United Magnus sent at a luncheon with the Directors of United Newspapers

at the Savoy Rotel.

The Prince of Wales this evening attended a Gala Performance
of La Fanginga in aid of the
Royal Opera Eenevolent Fund at the Royal Opera House, Covern Garden

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE, HOUSE

May. 24: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this afternoon
opened the first phase of the new
developments at the Scottish
National Memorial to David
Livingstone at Elantyre.

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

The Lady Jean Rankin was in
attendance.

The Hon Mrs John Mulholland has succeeded the Lady Jean Rankin as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 24: The Duke of Gloucester visited: the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst today. His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of the Queen's Flight. Lieutenant Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE May 24. The Duchess of Kent today laid the foundation stone of the new brilding for La Societé Jersiaise and subsequently opened Le Rocquier School. Jersey. Her Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Alan Henderson.

President Tito is 85 today. Major-General John Cecil D'Arcy Dalton has been appointed Vice-Level Lieurenant for North York-shire.

Funeral service

Mr J. Watson The funeral service of Mr John Watson took place at Holy Trinity Church, Brompton, on Wednesday, May 18 Interment took place at St Andrew's Church, Bishopthorpe, oz Friday, May 20.

Latest appointments Latest appointments include: Sir Deuls Rooke, chairman, British

Gas Corporation, to be chairman of the Council for National Academic Awards, in succession to Sir Michael Clapham, who retires at the end of the year. Mr Sukhu Ramoutar, a senter lecturer in economics and statis-tics at Teesside Polytechnic to be chairman of the Association of Polytechnic Teachers.

Coopers' Company Lieutemant-Colonel W. D. C. Cook has been elected Master of the Coopers Company for the ensuing year; Mr. A. R. Hall, Upper Warden, and Mr. C. S. Griffin, Under Warden.

Turners' Company Mr William J. P. Benton has been elected Master of the Turners' Company for the cosuing year, Mr Felix Levy, Upper Warden and Mr George Farmer, Renter Warden.

Fountains play again cry nan open day, Carpenters The fountains in Trafalgar Square venue, 12.30. Tickets from will be restarted comorrow after nformation Centre. St. Paul's tile completion of repair work. Thurchyard.

Mentmore dilemma over 'Rubens' fireplace

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A vast black marble fireplace em-bellished with white rams' heads, white friezes, swags and scrolls, built into the great hall at Men-more in the 1850s and traditionally believed to have been designed by Rubens for his house in Answerp, is Lord Rosebery's latest difficulty.

When the sale of Mentmore was first announced the Robers house in Antwerp, now a museum com-memorating the great Flemish strist, was anxious to reacquire it. Then doubt was raised. Was it certain that the fireplace had any connexton with Rubens? Three months ago Lord Rose-bery received a letter from the Relgian Embassy asking for the eract dimensions and photo-graphs.

graphs.

If the fireplace really was designed by Rubens for his home, it might be priceless, but if it is merely a very large, and ormate piece of work, it may be worth only hundreds of pounds.

piece of work, it may be worth pully hundreds of pounds.

Because of that dilemms, Lord Rosebery proposes in offer the house without the fireplace. He will retain possession of it, and since it is scheduled as a pre-eminent work of art, it is fur the moment exempt from death duties.

That will give him time to see whether any evidence of its authenticity can be found. So far there appears to be no documed authenticity can be found. So far there appears to be no documed authenticity can be found. So far there appears to be no documed dealer in the mid-dimetenth centre appears to be no documed dealer in the mid-dimetenth centre appears to be no documed dealer in the mid-dimetenth centre appears to be no documed dealer in the mid-dimetenth centre appears to be no documed as a first the responsed to have stood.

If proof can be found, Lord Rosebery may by to negotiate with the Briefsh Government for its return to Antwerp.

Mentunore has been scheduled as a grade one historical monument and it is not clear whether the removal of the majestic fitting is open to negotiation.

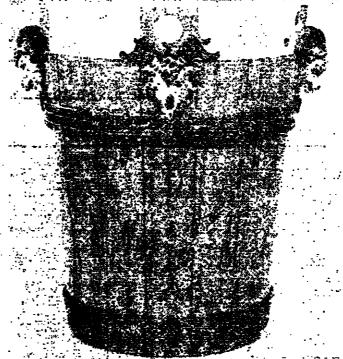
Lord Rosebery has considered installing a glass fibre replica. He are the more and a glass fibre replica. He are the more more and a glass fibre replica. He are the more more and a succer at £5,800 (estimate fixed with rural scenes on a found of the majestic fitting is open to negotiation.

Lord Rosebery has considered installing a glass fibre replica. He

said: "I do not want to sell the house and then find the purchaser is selling off the fireplace for more than he paid me for the whole estate."

In vesterday's sales two imitation of the paid me for the whole estate." milk pails made in porcelain by the Sevres factory for Marie Antonette's dairy at Ramboulliet were sold for £50,000 and £45,000,

were sold for £50,000 and £45,000, as two lots. One had been estimated by Sotheby's at £8,000 to £15,000. They were bid for by Mr John Bowes Lyon, of Sotheby's. He said they had been bought by an English private collector and would not be leaving the country. Hazlitt, Gooden and Fox bought a delightful Vincennes por pourrivase decorated with blue and gold bands sprigs and swags of flowers at £19,000 (estimate £5,000 to £8,600), an extremely rare Sevres oyster stand; only six rare Sevres oyster stand; only six examples are believed to have survived. at £6.500 (estimate £4.000 to £6.000) and a large white-elazed. Vincennes group, "Le Beixer gallant". at £5.000 (estimate £800 to £1.2001.



The Sevres milk pail sold for £60,000.

ture cup and sourcer were made at Sevres with chinoiserie decoration in imitation of familie rose perce-lain from China.

Much of the morning was taken up with selling one vast Sevres service. Frank Partridge, of Bond Street, bought much of it; the first 197 pieces, one lot, cost him £17,000 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000).

The afternoon sale was devoted to minor French porcelain, with some Meissen and Italian majolica. Prices were regularly doubling or trebling estimates.

The top price was \$15,000 for a Meissen dinner and dessert ser-vice including 174 pieces and dating from about 1840 (estimate £2,500 to £3,500).

convener of the Student Heafth
Committee, and as Chairman
of the College Club. He was
made a CBE in 1954.
His extra-academic interests
were considerable. He was
chairman of Medical Research Council committees on Social Medicine and on the Carcino-genic Action of Mineral Oils, Among the majolica a large Cas-

telli dish painted with the Triumph of Scipio and dating from the late sevenmenth century made £4,000 (estimate £1,500 to £2,000). The day's sale brought in 5523,150 with eight lots unsold. That brings the total realized by Menmore sales so far to 55,561,352.

Pair of Indian carved ivory tusks sold for £2,500

By Huou Mallatien
The highest price in a sale of
Japanese ivory carvings netsuke
and into at Christie's yesterday
was made by one of the larger
lots, which came from India. It
was a pair of ivory tusks, elaborsely carved with figures and
foliage, which was sold privately
for £2,500 (estimate £1,000 to
£1,400).

On a smaller scale. Douglas By Huon Mallatien

with a staff and a sake bottle
fibe highest: price in a sale of
fippanese ivory carrings nectsuke
and into at Christie's yesterday
was made by one of the larger
loss, which came from India. It
was a pair of ivory tusks, elaborately carved with figures and
foliage, which was sold privately
for £2,500 (estimate £1,000 to £500). The sale made a
total of £6.311, of which about
£450 to £500). The sale made a
total of £6.311, of which about
£500 to £1,000;
and hamilatien

with a staff and a sake bottle
£350 to £400).

A minature of a woman by
Peter Crosse went to Eskenazi at
£1,200 (estimate £500 to £1,000);
another, by Rosalba Carriera, was
sold to a private buyer for £1,050
Phillips sold jewelry, making
£450 to £500). The sale made a
total of £6.311, of which about
£500, with 2 per cent unsold,
Christie's also sold miniatures
and objects of virtu, bringing
the first of virtu, bringing
for an oblong ormolu-mounted
wood netsuke of a blind old man

with a staff and a sake bottle
£350 to £500). A minature of a woman by
Peter Crosse went to Eskenazi at
£1,200 (estimate £500 to £1,000);
it was a quaet day at Sotheby's,
with a sale of Chirlese and Korean
the Substance £300 to £500).

It was a quaet day at Sotheby's,
with a sale of Charles de Grave, London, 1.39 " (estimate £300).

It was a quaet day at Sotheby's,
with a sale of Charles de Grave, Lonthe Substance £300 to £500), with 2 per cent unsold,
Christie's also sold miniatures
and objects of virtu, bringing
the paid £1,200 for a grotesque
work making £64,220, with 4 per
cent unsold.

In the latter sale, Daley paid
£2,050 for a mineteenth-century
for an oblong ormolu-mounted
to £1,200 for a from the fighteenth century (estimate £2,000).

Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. N. Macrae and Miss M. J. Stewart The engagement is announced between James Norman, only son of Colonel and Mrs W. D. Macrae, of Rochiemay, Helensburgh, Dunbartonshire, and Miranda Jane, boly daughter of Sir Dugald Stewart of Appin, and Lady Stewart, of Salachail, Appin, Arevil.

Argyll Mr R. Beament and Mrs A. M. O. Christie and Mrs A. M. O. Christie
The engagement is amnounced
between Roger, son of the late
Mr W. O. Beament, and Mrs
Beament, of Westnorsuper Mare,
and Anne, widow of Derek
Christie, and daughter of the late
Mr J. M. O. Barstow, and Mrs
Barstow of Shipton Oliffe,
Gloocestershire.

Gloucestershire.

The engagement is announced between Simon James, son of Mr and Mrs A. E. Cavalier, of Ruisip, Middlesex, and Diana Ingrid, daughter of Colonel and Mrs R. C. Walker, of Wargrave, Berkshire.

Mr G. R. Cheeseman The engagement is announced between Guy, son of Mr and Mrs K. R. Cheeseman, of Four Elms, Kent, and Mairi, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. McCielland, of Kunts-

Mr R. M. Clarke and Miss D. A. Eakin

and ourse A. Bakin
The engagement is accounced between Ronald Clarke, of Cholderton Bouse, Cholderton, Salisbury, Wiltshire, and Deborah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Eakin, of Fenndale, Ballydougan, Portadown, Northern Ireland.

Mr N. C. Franklin

The engagement is announced between Nicholas, only son of Dr and Mrs. J. A. C. Franklin, of Wickham Bishops, Essex, and Kay, daughter of Mr. J. V. Armitage, of South Africa (formerly of Ceylon), and Mrs. A. R. Armitage, of Humingdon.

A letter to The Times on January 7 by three senior Anglican clergymen in Jerusalem and the wife of one of them starfed a dispute, which has soured interfaith relations in the Holy Cityfor five mouths. A feature article by Canon Peter Schneider published in The Times on May 14, apparendy intended to put the dispute in perspective, has instead exacerbated feelings.

stead exacerbated feelings.

The letter to The Times was a protest against evictions of Arabs from the old city of Jerusalem. Its authors are aghast that the canon, who is an adviser to the Archishop of Canterbury, should describe their protest as inaccurate and "slanted in a partisan direction that only thinly vellet a deep anti-Israel animosity". In Jerusalem "anti-Israel animosity" is synonymous with anti-semitism.

nitisut.

semitism.

The original letter was in the names of the Dean of St George's Anglican Cathedral, the Very Rev Clive Handford, Canon Edward Every, Mrs Adela Every and the Rev C. Murray Rogers. It protested against the eviction of three Arab familles by force from their homes in the city's enlarged Jewish quarter and drew a parallel with an imaginary eviction of Jews from Bethnal Green. It criticized the Israeli authorities but paid tributes to Jewish friends

but paid tributes to Jewish friends who were upholding human rights.

who were upholding duman rights.
On the day of the evictions.
December 28, little attention was paid to them in Israel (they were briefly reported in The Times the next day). The left-wing Israeli newspaper Al Hamishmar, carried and eye winness report by Mr Gabriel Stern, a veteran journalist, who was briefly arrested and escorted from the scene of the evictions.

evictions.

He described how workers were

brought in to destroy the houses immediately after the families totalling about 30 men; women and children, had been ordered out.

Mr Spern's report and the letter

Jerusalem, May 24

and Mrs R. Marshall

The marriage is arranged and will shortly take place between Stephen Hall, of Boarstall Tower, near Aylesbury, and Rhona Marshall, of Wold Newton, Lincolnshire.

Mr N. Jones and Miss J. Halsey

The engagement is announced between Nigel, son of Mr and Mrs B. A. Jones, of Fishponds. Bristol, and Jill, daughter of the Bishop of Carlisle and Mrs Halsey, of Dalston Carlisle.

Maisey, of Dalston Carlisle.

Mr T. C. Lloyd
and Miss D. M. Bellhouse
The engagement is announced
between Thomas Carl, eldest son
of Dr and Mrs Brian Lloyd, of
High Wall, Oxford, and Della
Mary (Maley), youngest daughter
of Mrs Michael Bellhouse and the
lame Mr Michael Bellhouse, of
Cadles Cottage, Upper Sutton,
Oxford:

and Miss K. A. Milholland The engagement is announced between Jan Irvine, eldest son of Mr W. J. Pilkington-Miksa and of Mrs A. M. Pilkington-Miksa, and Karen Anna, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G. W. Milholland, of Lakewood, Washington, United

The marriage arranged between Lord Sudeley and Miss Beatrice Wenefryde Blanger will not take

Marriage

Mr F. Cavazza and Miss P. M. D. Selby and Miss P. M. D. Selby
The marriage took place on Saturday, May 21, at St Mary's, Hayling
Island, after muptial Mass had
been celebrated at St Patrick's,
Hayling Island, between Mr
Fabrizio Cavazza, elder son of
Count and Countess Novelio
Cavazza, and Miss Pamela Selby,
daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph
Selby. The Rev Nigel O'Connor
officiated, assisted by Father Peter
Stoyle. The bride, who was given
in marriage by her father, was
attended by Livia Cavazza, Marina
Cavazza and Ivan and Christopher
Snell. Mr Paolo Coarl was best
man.

Interfaith cause hit by dispute

rights.
On January 19 the Jerusalem Post published an appeal by a number of Jews and Christians, prominent in interfaith circles, asking that there should be no more evictions of Arabs from the Jewish quarter.
Some of those who subscribed to the interfaith appeal, however, were angry with one of the dynatories to the letter to The Times. Mr Rogers, who was also a member of the Rainbow Group, one of the instruments of the interfaith

the instruments of the interfaith dialogue in Jerusalem. It has a deter group in London.

On January 27 a letter was sent to Mr Rogers by the executive of the Rainbow Group saying that his action was incompatible with mem-

nction was incompatible with membership of the group and asking thin to "draw conclusions". He refused to resign and asked how he had offended.

It then became clear that his expulsion had been demanded by Professor R. 1. Zvi Werblowsky, chairman of the Israeli-Interfaith Committee. Professor Werblowsky had written to the chairman of the Rainbow group. Dr. Conffred Wisoder, that he would not attend foture meetings so long as Mr.

foture meetings so long as Mr Rogers was a member. The letter, copies of which mere

circulated among members of the group, referred to the "most distanced virious letter." in The

fines and described the signatur-les as "the St George's gape".
Professor Worklowsky applogised for using this expression but explained: "I have too much respect for Christians to demean that word by applying it to the

Reception

Baroness Elliot of Harwood
Baroness Elliot of Harwood was
host at a reception at the House of
Lords yesterday for the trustees,
vice-presidents, committee members, members and staff of
Rational Phab, which aims to integrate physically handicapped and
able-bodied people. Among those
present were:
The Countess of Rosebery. Baroness
Philips. Baroness Bledman, the UnderSecretary of State for the Disabled and
Mrs Alfred Morris, Dame Diana Reader
Harris, Sir George Sinclair, Princess
fleening Gallizine, Mr Norman Crowcher,
Major and Atta Charles Frantignal
Source Mr Jinnay Savio, Mrs Counte
Frantiers and Mrs Rosemary ThorpeFrances (director). Baroness Elliot of Harwood

HM Government HM Government
Mr Fred Mulley, Secretary of
State for Defence, was host at a
luncheon at Admiralty House yesterday in honour of Shaikh Sa'ad
Al-Abdullah Al-Salim Al-Sabah,
Minister of Defence and the
Interior of Kuwait. Others present
included:

included:
The Ambassador of Kinosit, Mr Mchammad Abdul-Harald Khalaf, Colonida Abdul-Harald Khalaf, Colonida Abdulez Al-Sayes, Colonida Abdulez Al-Sayes, Colonida Abdulez Al-Sayes, Colonida Abdulez Al-Sayes, Colonida Al-Manana Lieutenant Commander Habib Abdul-Rera Al-Macia Capitala Yunsul Sultan Al-Salero, Mr Guptan Yunsul Sultan Al-Salero, Mr Filest Sh Edward Ash Andread Sir Colonida Alir Chief Marshal Sir Jinda Allen, Mr R. Ellis, Vice-Admirat R. P. Ciayton, Mr A. T. Lamb, Major-General S. K. Lecky and Mr R. Jackilag.

Haying Island, between par Fabrizio Cavazza, elder son of Count and Countess Novello Cavazza, and Miss Pamela Selby, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raiph Selby. The Rev Nigel O'Connor officiated, assisted by Father Peter Stoyle. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was a attended by Livia Cavazza, Marina Cavazza and Ivan and Christopher Snell. Mr Paolo Coari was best man.

A reception was held at Mengeham House.

Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development Mr John Tomlinson, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, Ministry of Overseas Development, was best at a Inches Dev Ministry of Overseas Development

again calling for the explusion of Mr Rogers, even at the risk of "another headline in The Times". He reserted that there had not been "a gentlemanly and graceful resignation". Mr Rogers was expelled by the group on May 4, because of "the tone and style" of the letter to The Times.

of the letter to The Times.

The letters exchanged between Mr Rogers and the chairman and secretary of the Rainbow Group have been reprinted wholesale and are being circulated among Christian communities in letteralem. They are accompanied by a summary of the dispute and a letter to members of the Rainbow Group from Mr Rogers querying the tone and style of the terms used by Professor Werblowsky to describe senior clereymen at St

describe senior clerevmen at St George's Arglican Cathedral. This dipute, which began over a human rights issue, has come to

a head at an unfortunate time for the interfaith cause. In June the World Council of Churches is to

to its attitude to the subject in other parts of the world.

The Mayfair, Piccadilly and St James's Association held a silver fubilee luncheon at the Park Lane Hotel yesterday. The Dean of St Paul's, accompanied by Mrs Sullivan, was the principal guest.

Theiru (Kenya), Dr Normaly Muslim (Maltyski), and Dr G. C. N. Jayasuri; 6H Lanka; Mr Nigel Forman, Mp. Dr E. W. Keay, Mr E. C. Anyaoke, Mr D. G. Thomas, Dr M. N. G. A. Khan, Dr R. K. Cranningham and Mr G. G. Leader,

Mayfair, Piccadilly and St James's

Dinners HM Government

The Hon John Silkin, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and President of the EEC Council of Agriculture Ministers, and Mrs

The Speaker gave a dinner to Speaker's House yesterday even-ing in honour of Dr Carlos Manuel Vincente Castro and other members of a parliamentary delegation from Costa Rica. The Charge d'Affaires of Costa Rica was present. Other guests were: Lord Chifford of Chudleigh, Miss Janet Fookes, MP, Mr Ben Ford, MP, Sir Harwood Harrison, MP, Mr Godman Irvine MP, Mr Robert McCrindle, MP, Lord Parry, Mr Jeffrey Thomas, MP, Sir Thomas Williams, OC, MP, Croon David Edwards, Brigadler Paul Ward and Sir Noel Short.

Geographical Club held a dinner at Imperial College of Science and Technology, on Monday evening to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the formation of the Releigh Club, its antecedent and the founder of the Royal Geographical Society in 1830, and the ninetieth birthday of General Sir James Marshall-Cornwall (May 27) former president and the club's historian.

Sir Duncas Cumming, president, was in the chair, and the guests of honour were General Sir James Marshall-Cornwall, Mr Hugh de Canell Brocke and Major Michael Woodbine Parisk, descendants of founder members of the club. Geographical Club

Christening

The infant son of the Hon Nixwell and Mrs Airken was christened Maxwell Francis by Father Kevin O'Callaghan, SI, at the Church of Our Most Holy Reduenter and St Thomas More, Chevne Row, SW3, by permission of Canon, Alfonso de Zulueta. The godparents are Mr John Bowestlyon (for whom the Hon Wentworth Beaumont stood proxy), Mr John Fidd. Bir Tommy Sopwith. Bir Rupert Galliers-Pratt, the Hon Mrs Wentworth Beaumont, the Hon Laura Aitken and Mrs John Meredith. witers of the letter to The Times. Ti

Leverhulme Lecture Professor Hans Kornberg, Sir William Dunn Professor of Biochemistry, Cambridge University, is to deliver the Leverholme Memorial Lecture at Liverpoof University on October 17 on "The importance of being curious".

Mr Aubrey Rollo Ibbetson mittee and did much to make

Mellor, CBE, MC, died on May 24 at the age of 85 after a short illness. Born in 1892 he was educated at Westminster and Christ Church, Oxford. After service in the Army during the First World War, when he won the MC and Bar and was mentioned in dispatches, "Rollo" Mellor ioined the mittee and did much to make it the effective and widely respected body it now is. In 1945 he played the leading role in the Coincia Employers Federation, which came to be recognized internationally as the official voice of employers of labour throughout the British Empire. As "Rollo" Mellor ioined the chairman he represented the Liercheons

Liercheons

Of Agriculture Ministers, and Mrs Silkin, were hosts at a dinner given by her Majesty's Government at the Savoy Hotel yesterday, in honour of the ministers of The Prince of Wales was the principal guest at a luncheon given at the Savoy Hotel yesterday by the chairman and directors of United Newspapers Ltd for business associates and friends. Lord Barnetson welcomed the guests. federation at a number of ILO Conferences in the period after the Second World War. He was short time Pinancial Adviser to also a member of the Oxford

the Government.

In 1930 he joined the then recently-formed United Africa
Rollo Company, a Unilever subsidiary, and within two years became secretary of the com-pany. In 1941 Mellor was appointed to the board of UAC, combining his duties as director and secretary. For some years from 1940 he

was chairman of the West retired from the United Africa African Section of the Company in 1957, having confrom 1945 founder chairman of the west Africa Committee. A few years later he was responsible for re-shaping the com-

cricketer and played regularly for the Free Foresters. He also captained an Egyptian team which came to Kingdom during his service

University

Created CBE in 1951, Mellor was chairman of the West retired from the United Africa African Section of the Company in 1957, having con-

Rollo Mellor was a keen

Appointments

MR HAMPTON HAWES

Mr Hampton Hawes, the and formed his own trio on American jazz pianist and composer, has died at the age of
43. The son of a clergyman,
Hawes tried as a child to adapt

heard in nightchube throughout was evolved from Charlie Parker and Bud Powell, He had his professional debut while still at Los Angeles High School and after that played with such names as Big Jay McNeely and

Dexter Gordon.

He served in the United described his early, experiences
States Army from 1952 to 1954 as a heroin addict.

heard in nightclubs throughout spirituals to the keyboard but heard in nightclubs throughout his earliest adult keyboard style the United States. During this period he also played with Charlie Mingus and before personal problems greatly re-duced his activity he produced a jazz of fine tensions and con-siderable adventurousness. His

Memorial service

Mr R. J. Gunter

The Prime Minister was present at a memorial service for Mr Ray Gunter held in Southwark Cathedral vesterday. The Provost, the Very Rev H. Frankham, the Vice-Provost, Canon P. Penwarden, and the Succentor, the Rev D. Hutt, officiated. The Speaker and Mr. H. Johnson, MP, president of the Transport Salaried Staffs' Association, gave addresses and the Bishop of Southwark pro-nounced the blessing. Sir Harold Wilson, MP, and Lady Wilson, slso attended. Others present in-cluded:

Science report

Nuclear power: More efficient reactors

There are many thousand fuel

Magnox reactors have up to now been the workhouses of the electricity industry's nuclear programme. The reactors have been successful both technically and economically, but 15 years after the first installations there are still grounds for substantial improvement in efficiency. Work progress at the Berkeley Nuclear Laboratories of the Central Electricity Generating Board in Gloucestershire is allowing fuel elements to be used for much longer in the reactor than was logger in the reactor than was

hold a conference on relations between the Christian churches and the Jewish people. In the present atmosphere. Mr originally intended.

There are 18 Magnox power reactors in the United Kingdom. Rogers and a number of other Rogers and a number of other clerics are questioning the wisdom of holding it in an area where most Christians are Arabs living under occupation. They accuse the World Council of Churches of Ignoring the issue of human rights in Israel, in sharp contrast each typically generating 600 megawatts of electricity. Unen-riched uranium metal is used as the fuel and is contained in metrelong cans of a magnesium alloy.

Carbon dioxide gas at high pressure extracts heat from the reactor.

cans in each reactor, and early in the reactor programme the elements were withdrawn and sent to Windscale for reprocessing after the reactor had produced 1,800 megawatt-days of electricity for each ron of uranium. The fuel elements subjected to intense tradiction gradually become porrous and, if a protective Magnox can should rupture, the combination of carbon dioxide and a porous structure would be a great ous structure would be a great tention hazard. Gradually, through operational experience, the usage was allowed to rise to 3,600 megawatt-days a toune, at which level the reactors operated for

many years.

Eut now the CEGB, which regularly examines a sample of the withdrawn elements to study metallurisical changes and learn how efficient the burn-up has been. is raising the levels yet again as more is learnt about safe, efficient

operations. At present most tions are operating at 4,200 megawatt-days and there are hones of raising that in the near future

Britain's Mugnox reactors anually consume about 1,600 tonnes of uranium, and savings from Improved operations are estimated at 100 to 200 tonney a year. The CEGB puts the cost savings at 1150m over the next 10 vers. £150m over the next 10 vers.
There are other benefits With difficulties in reprocessing at Windscale, the ability to hold in to just elements longer has eased difficulties of fuel storage outside the reactors. In some cases CFGD claims, stations might otherwise have had to be shut down for lock

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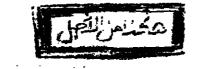
Stock Exchange Prices

Strong all round gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, May 23. Dealings End, June 10. 5 Contango Day, June 13. Settlement Day, June 21.

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Signal for end to dividend and profit margins restraint sends share prices racing ahead

OFFICE CLEANING DISTINCTIVE LONDON

THETMES **BUSINESS NEWS**

Jnemployment lown by 7,200 and Stock market has best day for five months nore jobs vait to be filled

David Blake

nomics Correspondent

fier weeks of being battered
bad news as it tried to perduced with
de the unions to agree to
ew round of pay restraint,
Government got some slight

Government got some slight

12,000 new jobs a month
for unemployment figures.

12,000 (5.5 per cent of
workforce) the May season
adjusted total for Great
ain was down 7,200 on the
vious month. The unadjusted
inc of 1,341,691 fell even
e sharply, dropping by
ted Kingdom as a whole
biggest monthly fall for

biggest monthly fall for

considered with
far fewer people working.

At the same time white
growth is slow the labour force
is increasing fast. On average
12,000 new jobs a month are
needed just to keep pace with
new entrants to the job market every month. Instead
many of them are bunched in
the period just after Easter and
in the summer when pupils
beggest monthly fall for
years.

Perbaps the most puzzling

years.

Perhaps the most puzzling he May decline means that statistic in the whole series of the first five months of unemployment figures has been memployment has fallen, the way that the number of a seasonally adjusted basis, vacancies has sourced to about ing four of them. t the same time the number

ing four of them.

150,000

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I climb back towards full. Within the tited transports.

nomy really has started the a year.

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Within the total unemployloyment.

Whitehall economists, who have been without
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For those who remain unemployed the various government

News of an end to dividend and

another year, gave the London stack market it; best day for more than five

months yesterday.

The FT Ordinary Share Index, slready firm in pre-lunch trading on talk of an economic statement, made an immediate response to the news and by the close was 15.7 ahead at 47.2.2, back to within six points of the four-year high achieved last week.

The gilt-edged market was much less

year high achieved last week.

The gilt-edged market was much less certain in its reaction and gave up earlier gains of three-eighths to close at around overnight levels.

Equity dealers were rather surprised by the news, but there was no equivocation in the subsequent buying which spread over the whole range of the industrial market with particular emphasis on companies with actual or emphasis on companies with actual or

Typical were shares like Ececham Unilever, Associated Dairies, Hawker Siddeley, Shell and W. H. Smith, all of which gained more than 200 over the session. Though such issues were

favoured other leading and mediumrange companies were not neglected and also scored double-figure rises. Dealers regard this latest develop-ment as something of a "bonus" and most were saying vesterday that any lingering doubts about the market's ability to go to 500 and beyond can now be forgotten.

The news was just what was needed to prompt a return by the institutions and most market men expect their contipued interest for several days to come. According to Datastream, share values rose by £1,848m yesterday to a total

The recent switch from gilts is reflected in official figures for the last account, which was the best for equities for two years.

The value of deals when compared with the previous period was up by almost £400m to £1,121m. Total dealings, including gilts, were £5,700m, against £4,600m.

Continuous controls in force since 1972

continuous dividend controls since 1972, and with intermittent attempts to curb payments to shareholders for eight The present phase in the history of dividend control began in November

Investors have now been living with

ment called for a standstill as part of its attempts to secure union backing for its proposals to curb wage and price

In January 1973 the standstill was replaced with a 5 per cem limit on dividend increases, which lasted until the middle of 1974, when the Labour Government lifted it to 12! per centahead of a big rise in working capital requirements and a world recession which so squeezed companies cash flow that in most cases the new limit was redundant from the start.

In July 1975 the limit on permitted increases was lowered to 10 per cent, but concessions on payments linked to rights issues and takeover bids have resulted in average annual increases of considerably more than that.

Financial Editor, page 23

RTZ seeks further financing for Namibia uranium mine as costs soar by £20m

By Desmond Quigley Capital costs of the contro versial Rossing uranium mine in Namibia will be well over £20m above the original esti-mates because of problems en-countered in commissioning the mine, Sir Mark Turner, chair-man of Rio Tinto-Zinc, told the company's annual meeting in London yesterday.

London yesterday.

The original fillom cost of the mine will have increased by £20m by the end of next month, and Sir Mark commented: "It is difficult at this stage to be precise about the amount of money which will be needed to bring Rossing up to its original design capacity."

The £20m has been funded

The £20m has been funded by advances from RTZ, which has a 451 per cent equity stake in the mine. But further finance will be needed through to the full commissioning date, expected to be by the end of

For those who remain unemproved the remains slow—at ployed the various government the full commissioning date, ween 1 and 2 percentage job protection schemes have assumed increasing importance. Jume next year, ow the historic increase in A total of 317,000 people are ductivity of which the assisted by the schemes at the mony has been capable. So moment, most of them by the this has been covered up by Temporary Employment Substitutional capital required to achieve this will, of course, this has been covered up by Temporary Employment Substitutivity recorded in the 753,000 will have been covered productivity recorded in the 753,000 will have been covered to be by the end of achieve this will, of course, they wears, but there is a from the introduction of the ling that this just cannot schemes to their expected wind-best the money necessary can be provided."

RTZ as the principal share-



Mr Shapua Kaukungua of the South West Africa People's Orga nization, with Mr Alex Lyon yesterday.

expected publication of the future development of Aus- abno tralia's vast uranium reserves. said.

holder would have to provide RCZ at Rossing were due to deits share, but Sir Mark was sign weaknesses in the satisfied that the profit flow would remain satisfactory.

He was speaking on the eve ore, with the result that maintenance costs had been exlong-awaited second report tremely heavy and plant com-from the Fox Commission on the ponem replacement had been abnormally frequent, Sir Mark

Before the annual meeting Mr Alexander Lyon, Labour MP for York and former Minister of State at the Home Office, announced at a press conference the formation of the Campaign Against the Namibian Uranium Contract (CANUC), which is aimed to force the Government to hait the British Nuclear Fuels contract with Rossing. The cam-paign is backed by the Anti-apartheid Movement and other

Mr Lyon alleged that when the Cabinet reconsidered the Rossing contract in 1974 after Labour had been returned to power it had been misled on the availability of alternative sources of uranium supply and on the attitude of the South

West Africa Peoples Organiza-tion (SWAPO) to the Rossing He further claimed that the Government had "a gentle-man's agreement" with RTZ to allow it to have a monopoly supply of uranium to Britain.

Mr George Saville, a national

trains's vast uranium reserves.
The report, and the Australian
Government's reaction to its recommendations, will have a major impact on the future availability of uranium.

The problems encountered by

Said.

Most of the 90-minute questions and drivers union ASLEF, said he was devoted to questions and lengthy statements on the mational executive next week that the movement of all Namiblan uranium in Britain should be blacked.

About 4,200 workers at Kaiser Steel Corporation's Fontana, California, mill are to receive special federal benefits because

imports cost them their jobs. The Labour Department ruling

enables the workers to register

with state governments for

special unemployment and training benefits.

necessary" to modify the Principality's company law. His

Liechtenstein plea

Steel output down, page 22

Bank moves to support the pound

Sterling was hit by an attack of nerves on the foreign ex-changes yesterday and the Bank of England had to intervene heavily to hold up the rate.

Official sales from the reserves in support of the pound were put at several hundred. dred million dollars by some

A market rumour, apparently unsubstantiated, that the IMF team now in London wanted the pound to go down set off a bout of selling.

It was the worst day for the pound for several months. Selling was widespread, although dealers suggested that some offloading of pounds by multi-national companies was an im-

The pound's decline was held by the Bank's intervention to less than one cent against the dollar, and to 0.5 points on the effective trade-weighted index. This is a small movement compared with the falls of two to three cents in a day which occurred during sterling's nose-

change in sentiment about ster-It is no longer widely considered as a strong currency, and could easily come under more pressure at its present

Declining interest rates have been an important factor in the

lieves that floating exchange rates should move to compen-sate for changes in prices. But it is unlikely that the small team now engaged in talks with the Treasury would make any strong recommendations to the Government on a suitable rate

US agency loses appeal in suit over soya beans

Chicago, May 24 .- The United States Commodity Futures Trading Commission has lost another round in its battle over sovabean futures trading with heirs of Mr H. L. Hunt, un: Texas oil billionaire. Eight judges of the full seventh circuit United States

Appeals Court on Monday unanimously denied a Com-mission request for a rehearing into how many soyabeans Mr Nelson Bunker Huut, Mr W. Herbert Hunt and five other family members may accept against futures contracts that availed this members. that expired this month.

The Commission sought to restrict the family to a total of three million bushels, but a federal district court, and later three judges of the Appeals Court, denied that request. The Hunts are thought to be taking delivery of up to seven million bushels of the commodity.

Commission officials in Chicago said they had not deci-



Seven

If they do not, the case goes back to the district court level. the next two weeks into the Commission's original charges and Hunt family countercharges.

The Commission alleges that the family members were acting together, rather than separately, when they speculatively bought more than 22 million bushels of soyabean futures earlier this

and seven million bushels of soyabeans that must be delivered by the end of this month if the futures contracts are to be honoured in a normal

bean futures ended last Thursday.

riloring bs at risk

eat of some 600 redundancies, the Hendon Road, Sunder i, factory of Jackson The or, a wholly-owned subsidof the Burton group.
follows the announced ure of a Jackson factory at k Read, Gateshead, employ-650 people earlier this year the announcement of 1,400 mdancies at Buston faces at Leeds and Warrington

weeks ago. be decision was revealed in impany memorandum sent to John Busby, chief execu-(manufacturing) of Burton swear division by Mr. Paul vart, Jackson's chief execua copy of which was sent lymously to the Yorkshire newspaper and published

erday. he memo said that Mr Cyril acer, Burton's chief execu-had "agreed the pro-ul" that Jackson close don Road factory and con-rate on Ocean Road factory, derland, for made-to-meas-and read-made "infill as and ready-made "infill as

meeting of union officials shop stewards from both derland factories of Jackson erday called for the with-val of the memorandum; a ring with the management

r statutory bodies, and nine trade unions repre-

the 11 per cent rate now

Scotland, which discussed different ers after management had Mr Fran

lectricity industry edges

ne electricity industry took ordinating council, which is to intaitive step along the path meet every two months.

The said that the aim of the with the establishment of a NJCC was to discuss problems

body, the National Joint in a "frank and open way"—
rdinating Council for the to influence decisions well
tricity Supply Industry in before they were taken
it Britain.

We regard the step we

membership is drawn have taken today as only the the Electricity Council first towards closer involvement the boards of the industry's between management and

supersedes the separate tions on industrial democracy mal Joint Advisory Countrior England and Wales and council but the new Scotland, which discussed to the added that the single supersed to the separate tions on industrial democracy would be present in the new Scotland, which discussed to the separate tions on industrial democracy.

decisions not before. Secretary of the Electricians Frank Tombs, chairman internal vice-chairman of the he Electricity Council, is NJCC said it was not intended

e ruling West German to foodstuffs; by only half a tion parties today decided percentage point to 6 per cent lise the standard rate of instead of 6.5 per cent.

added tax by only 1 per the surprise decisions must to 12 per cent at the becount as a blow to Dr. Hansing of next year, thus Apel, Germany's timence minisdoning their plans for a ter, who had been pushing for r cent rise to 13 per cent the higher VAT increases as a

res.

a special meeting of tax. The new VAT rates, if they rts from the Social Demo- are accepted by both Houses of and Free Democrat parties. Parliament, will be insufficient as also decided to raise to meet government revenue educed rate of VAT, which targets.

onn halves rise in VAT

chairman of the co- to discuss pay.

ward worker directors

urther 600 Leyland boosts truck output in Scotland

increased, it was announced yesterday. A big marketing drive was to be launched, Mr Harold Musgrove, general man-ager of the newly-formed medium-light division of the Leyland truck and bus group, said. There was a bright future in Scotland, he added.

Leyland employs about 8,500 people in Scotland, 5,500 at Banhgare, West Lothian, and nearly 2,900 at the Albion plant in Glasgow. Mr Musgrove said that in the past two years just over £30m had been invested at Bathgate and Albion.

Betheate and Albion.

"There is a bigger market for the vehicles than the numbers we can produce." Mr Musgrove said. "We are increasing production from 1,000 engines a week to 1,500 engines. My binsiness is to achieve targets. With investment, productivity will increase. I believe we can do better than we are doing."

better than we are doing."
The management is considering double shifts at the Bathgate tractor plant to meet demand.

Mr Musgrove said most of the vehicles produced at Bath-gate were exported. "We are

extremely fortunate that we' hav a responsible and stable labour force at both our Scottish plants. This, we believe, will orrow morning and a "com tenable us to support the demand ely honest" statement of for our vehicles with consistent policy of the company availability.

first nowards closer involvement between management and employees."

Mr Frank Chapple, general

way of consolidating the Federal

The new VAT rates, if they

Production of trucks and trace of Our target must first and total demands of the market. Only then can the potential for new jobs be realized."

> Clifford Webb writes: British Leyland has joined Ford, Vaux-hall and Chrysler and is now importing cars from the Conti-nent for sale in Britain. Allegros assembled at Seneffe, Belgium, are arriving in dealers' show-

But Leyland insists that, un-like its rivals, it is only shipping small numbers across the Channel A company spokesman said.

Leyland has already announ ced plans to transfer all Allegro production from Longbridge to Seneffe to clear the decks for the introduction of the new Mini. Work has started on a £13m expansion of the Belgian plant to increase output from 2,000 to 3,000 cars a week.

If, as expected, the Govern-ment announces the go-ahead for the £200m Mini project in a Commons statement tomorrow, Longbridge Allegro production will be progressivly run down over the next two years.

However, in its fight to re-cover marker leadership from Ford and impress the govern-ment with its determination to become successful Leyland has had to advance the introduction of Belgian Allegros.

Antitrust court

Washington, May 24.—The

Federal Transportation Commis-

sion authorized its staff to take

federal court action today

against six oil companies that

action for

six oil groups

Ocean Transport & Trading has abandoned its £22.5m cash bas abando

Wharf directors, backed by the Kuwaiti Investment Office, which holds 34.5 per cent of the group, rejected Ocean's 135p a share offer as "totally inadequate ".

Merchant bankers Morgan Grenfell, acting as advisers to Hay's Wharf, commented yesterday that despite further talks between the companies Ocean "would not budge from ocean which not bodge train its original price".

As a result Baring Brothers, who have been advising Ocean,

issued a statement to the Stock Exchange yesterday saying that "it has proved impossible to find a basis for agreement and the talks have been termin-ated." Hav's Wharf's shares fell 25p to 148p on the news. Financial Editor, Page 23

Kellogg strike goes on The 1,400 workers on strike from the Kellogg food factory at Trafford Park, Manchester, st Training Park, Manuclester, have voted to continue their stoppage. They meet again tomorrow. Workers walked out after one man had been sent home for refusing to operate a

A number of MPs, probably up to 25, are understood to have tabled an identical question to the Piessey telecommunications headquarters plant in tabled an identical question to the Prime Minister asking him the Prime Minister asking him the proposes to announce causing another 1,000 to be laid MPs' ouestion on Drax

Power boards seek boost in July tariffs

A further rise in electricity charges from July is being sought by the electricity boards to compensate for higher coal

They are expected to have submitted their application for increases—probably by about 3 per cent—to the Price Commis-The last increase, approved by the Price Commission in March raised fuel bills by around 2 per cent.

Thistle field contract

ring subsidiary of the British National Oil Corporation.

Plessey strike spreads

Exploration and Production Services (North Sea), the North Sea services group, has won a £600,000 contract to provide specialized personnel for the continuous operation of the Thistle field platform production facilities due to go on stream later this year. The order was placed by BODL, the opera-

involving Liechtenstein-regi-stered firms. Banque Bruxelles Net profit of Banque Bruxelles-Lambert, Belgium's second largest bank, more than doubled in the year ended March 31 to 594m Belgian francs (about £9.2m) from francs (about ±9.2m) from 265,100m francs in the preceding year. The management proposes a dividend of 60 francs per share, up from 40 francs for the 1975-76 period. The bank's balance sheet total climbed 12.6 per cent to 528,000m francs on March 31 from 381,200m francs in 1975.

Belgiom Fr Canada S

Finland Mkk

\$6118 1.56 28.25 61.25 1.78 10.20 6.95 8.42 4.00 61.50 7.90 1485.09 475.00

4.17 8.98 64.25 1.83

113.50

23

7.20 8.74 4.22 64.50

1.97

The Times index: 189.65+6.00 How the markets moved The FT index: 472.2+15.7

Rises APV Hidgs

are resisting commission subpoenas for antitrust documents. One of the companies, Texaco, has refused to comply in any manner with the FTC subpoenas; a staff source said. The five other companies-Mobil Oil, Standard Oil of California, Altantic Richfield, Stan-

dard Oil Co-Indiana and Shell Oil have supplied only what they deem to be non-confidential documents. FTC sources said the documents supplied represent only 10 per cent to 40 per cent of

the materials sought.

The companies are among eight petroleum concerns involved in an antitrust case begun by the commission in 1973. Compliance with the commission's initial subpoenas, issued last November, would produce a million pages of documents. the commission estimates. This material then would be used to help the FTC staff focus its second round of subpoenss .-AP-Dow Jones.

THE POUND 16p to 192p 21p to 291p 5p to 45p 8p to 231p buys 1.61 30.25 64.25 1.83 Midland Ind Australia S Austria Sch

23p to 435p 25p to 284p 24p to 488p 14p to 178p 11p to 238p 15p to 365p 9p to 190p 10p to 358p 25p to 639p 12p to 404p 15p to 235p Shell Smith W.H. 'A Sun Alliance Thorn Electric Hawker Sidd Unijever Utd Dom Tst Imp Chem Ind Linfood Hodgs Wimpey G 19p to 317p

Equities went strongly ahead. Gilt-edged securities were less Certain.

Dollar premium 111.12 per cent
(effective rate 43.455 per cent).

Sterling lost 6 pts to \$1.7167. The
effective exchange rate indux was

Hay's Wharf 25p to 148p Laurence Scott 21p to 106p

35p to 550p 15p to 475p 18p to 300p 26p to 494p France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong \$.5p. to 59p Japan Yn 500.00 Netherlands Gld 4.39 Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Storey Bros Gold lost \$1.25 an ounce \$145.125. Switzerland Fr SDR-S was 1.16090 on Tuesday while SDR-5 was 0.676042. Commodities: Cocoa and coffee Yugoslavia Dor 33.50 Rates for small decomination bank notes only as supplied yesterday by Barclays fank International Ltd. Different rates 253ly to tratellers' cheques and other foreign currency business. prices fell sharply. Reurer's index was at 1661.9 (previous 1661.5). Reports, pages 24, 25 and 26

0p to 552p

On other pages

Business appointments Appointments vacant
Wall Street Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements: Commonwealth Development Corporation

Corporation of Insurance Brokers King & Shaxson 24 The Institute of Taxation

Interim Statement: 22 R.H.P. 21 Prospectus: 25 Folkestone & District Water - 26 ¹ Company

way. Trading in May, 1977 soya-

Turkish payments hold-up Mr Toni Hilti, chairman of Liechtenstein's Chamber of Commerce and Industry, last night said it was "urgent and owing to a shortage of foreign currency, an official at the representative office of the Turkish Central Bank said in Frankfurt comment came as the result of recent financial scandals

yesterday.
The problems have arisen during the run-up to the Tur-kish general elections which take place on June 5 with demore than S lays for some payments of last year.

Turkey is having to delay amounting to between two payments for certain imports weeks and one month, the official said.
"There is no question of a general halt in payments", he said, and added that latest figures from Ankara showed that on Monday Turkey's gold and foreign currency reserves stood at \$705m compared with more than \$1,000m at the end

Statement by the Chairman, Mr. T. S. Hohler, M. C. for the year ended 30th April 1977.

Your Company announced a satisfactory profit in the Interim Statement at the half year, and I am now happy to report a record profit from your Company's trading during a year when the Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate has risen from $10\frac{1}{2}\%$ to $15\frac{\pi}{10}$ and fallen to $8\frac{1}{2}\%$.

Your Directors report a net profit of £972,393 after a transfer to reserve for contingencies. Your Directors recommend a final dividend of 2.03488 pence per share making a total for the year of 3.03 188 pence per share on the 9 million Ordinary shares of 20p each. This is the maximum increase the Company is allowed to distribute under the Government's anti inflation policy.

A transfer of £100,000 has been made from the Profit and Loss Account to the General Reserve.

This profit has been made by running an extremely short but extremely large book. The risk of loss has been minimised by not investing in the longer bonds during a period of great uncertainty. A record turnover has produced the highest profit in your Company's history. Published net assets now stand at £6,005,674, and the inner reserves are also at record levels. It is interesting to note that the balance on Profit and Loss Account of £1.405.674 covers the net dividend at the present permitted rate of increase for well over 3 years.

I am once more pleased to report that King & Shaxson Fund Managers have had another good year. The rate of inflow of new business has been substantial. Investment in Gilts has now become fashionable in spite of very sharp fluctuations in interest rates. We continue to take a cautious approach to the market, for although general circumstances in the U.K. have improved we feel that some difficult times may still lie ahead.

During the past year your managers and staff have handled a record turnover with great accuracy and skill. I feel that you should be grateful for their contribution.

Copies of the 1917 Annual Report and Accounts they be obtained from The Secretary, King & Shazoon Ltd., 32 Cornhill, London EC3V 8PD.

Mr Nelson Bunker Delivery bushels of sovabcans. ded whether to appeal against

£11.3m rescue plan for footwear

Government backing totalling £11.3m is recommended in the rescue plan for the British footwear industry proposed by the tripartite Footwear Study Steer-

ing Group yesterday. State aid in the 55-point plan would be allocated mainly to improving management and design efficiency in manufacturing and be matched by equal investment by the industry.

The steering group, which stresses the importance of improved exports to the industry, asks for government help in getting overseas trade barriers removed as well as in dealing with unfair imports. It says that British manufacturers should double their export levels from a present level of 18 million pairs valued at £67m (reprethe 1930s during the two years sending about 13 per cent of in which the report has been

Faced with escalaring import by the end of this year—and a present direct labour force of declining profitability. the about 74,000.

Steps have already been taken to set up a footwear industry Economic Development Committee which would monitor the implementation.

Significantly, in view of the ted between the two sides of the industry, it is proposed that this should include footwear distributors as well as manufac-

Set up by the Department of Industry in January 1975, the steering group includes represematives from manufacturers Government officials and four MPs.
Footwear makers have suffered from what they say has been the worst recession since

Faced with escalaring import dropped by 27 per cent since levels—which threaten to over-take sales of British-made shoes have fallen by about 36,000 to

Of these, it is estimated that 7,600 are being supported by temporary employment subsidies. The steering group calculates that over an 18-month period these subsidies would total a similar sum as that which is required for its rescue

Of the total aid required, approximately fim would be put up as risk capital to encourage the entry of new entre-preneural manufacturing companies. A further 13m would be used in capital participation in footwear export marketing companies, probably through the National Enterprise Board.

An unusual proposal, adopted unanimously by the steering group from the Economists Ad-visory Group report, was for state assistance to inject new managerial talent into the industry. The recommendation is that the Government should pay up to half the salary of up to 35 senior executives recruited

is intended to improve the design of British footwear which the report says is "un-attractive and lacking in Bair". This is for the use of public funds to help freelance footwear designers either working independently or in association

with each other.

Apart from general revitalization the report also looks for Government support in the con-duct of an "integrated review" of manufacturers' operations. It recommends the setting up of scheme whereby shoe manufacturers could carry out a total audit of their operations. This should pay particular attention to management structure, marketing and design functions,

factory organization, production methods as well as financial control and management accounting procedures. The audit would be carried out by consultants, and would include recommendations for changes felt to be desirable to improve

Another imaginative proposal **OECD** experts study impact of oil deficits

Economics Correspondent Top monetary officials from West's industrial nations will meet in Paris today for detailed study of how the West has coped with the huge problem to its balance of payments caused by the 1973 increase in

oil prices.
As the experts meet, in the forum of the Organization for Economic Cooperation there, the dominant mood among them is likely to be that exchange rate alterations inflation in the past few years, and that most of the strain of adjustment has gone on to the traditional policies of demand

managemei Many of the experts, who come from 24 leading nations, seem to feel that success in getting rid of the payments deficits which occurred every-where in 1974 has depended on the level of economic activity of individual countries. Those countries which have clamped down on their own economies have either moved into balance or are running large surpluses; those who tried to maintain full employment have failed to record great improvement.

look at the detailed issues raised by the experience of some of the most important OECD countries. The move of the United States into heavy deficit, possibly as much as \$20,000m (£12,000m), has important repercussions for all the other OECD nations and for the oil producing countries as really oil-producing countries as well

OECD nations in a weaker state, but it has also reinforced the surpluses of countries like Even more important, much of the increase in the American deficit has been caused by a surge in imports of oil from the nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, so that while the Americans have been shouldering a grow-ing share of the West's deficit with the oil producers, it has

To some extent the United

States action has helped other

also been increasing the scale of that problem. The meeting is also expected to look at the experience of both the United Kingdom and Italy, whose performance has been improving on the payments front, but at the cost of severe restraint on their economies in recent months.

Bill will raise BSC's borrowing to £4,000m

raise the borrowing limit of the British Steel Corporation to £4,000m later this year. Mr Variey, the Secretary of State for Industry, will seek parlia-mentary approval for the in-crease before the summer

This move was foreshadowed some weeks ago and reflects the spiralling costs of the BSC's development programme, which has been the subject of con-siderable delay since it was first approved five years ago. Mr Varley's plan to raise the ceiling to the maximum will almost certainly come under fire from the Opposition since it was only a year ago that ministers indicated that the new limit was felt to be sufficient. limit was felt to be sufficient for the next three years.

Until July last year the cor poration's borrowing ceiling was set at £2,000m, but in view of the sharp increase in the cost of financing the 10-year development strategy and the inability of the corporation to macinty of the corporation to fluence as large a proportion of the programme as it had originally foreseen, the Government introduced legislation in the form of the Iron and Steel Amendment Act, lifting the ceiling to a maximum of £4,000m.

Initially the new limit was set at £3,000m, but the legisla-tion provided for the total to be raised to the maximum Estimates of the BSC's finance requirements made in its time of the Budget revealed that the corporation would require £950m in the current year -about the same as last year.

Building orders still lagging

Building contractors won new orders worth £673m in March, an increase of £230m over the previous month, but the trend in orders is still far from healthy, according to Department of the Euvironment figures, published yesterday. The department's statistics

show that expressed at constant (1970) prices and adjusted to exclude normal seasonal variations, total new orders in the first quarter of 1977 were 7 per cent down on the fourth quarter of 1976, and 15 per cent lower than in the first quarter of 1976.

The spin-off benefits from the added value of UK goods and services

From Mr Gwilym Roberts, MP lists as it continually reminds census net output to the for Cannock (Labour)

Sir, "Buy British" is a responsibility in terms of national accounts statistics.

The familiar cry and even in a money and jobs when placing far, about 25 of the 150 fi contracts. Yours sincerely,

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

However, I hope that his critic-isms of the Census of Produc-

nion data will not deter man-agers from paying more atten-tion to added value.

Dr Jones is right in saying

that the census siles figures involve some double counting. In fairness to the compilers,

the census reports do say " to the excent that ,sales of one

purchased another, total figures of the value of sales include an ta-

establishment constitute

materials

period of improving balance of payments it is highly destrable to trim the import bill. Govern-ment departments should in GWILYM ROBERTS. House of Commons, London SW1A OAA. theory give preference to goods and services provided by British firms. Unfortunately there is From Mr E. G. Wood Sir. May I thank Dr F. E. Jones (May 17) for his support. considerable evidence that public sector contracts are for my proposal to use added value for pay policy, an idea I first suggested in October 1973.

frequently offered to foreign competition when there is a feasible and equivalently priced British akternative. There are strong arguments

against import controls and one alternative which I am suggesting to ministers in a series of House of Commons questions is that of asking tenderers to quote the United Kingdom added value of the goods and services they are offering. This is a measure of the part of the price arising from work/or components emanating from United King-dom sources. It is clear that United Kingdom added value provides direct benefit to the Treasury and thus the tax-payer as well as providing United Kingdom jobs.

If we are considering as an

ment of duplication. In some industries, this duplication is substantial and aggregates of the figures for a number of industries contain significantly. example a Ferranti Argos 700 computer which does rely on imported high technology integrated circuits where these greater constitute between 10 per cent and 20 per cent of the total value of the computer itself, then clearly the rest of the quoted price is attributable to when the first United States census was being planned. In-stead of asking companies to work and components from United Kingdom sources. Theresubmit just the value of sales, which could not be added to fore, in this case the United Kingdom added value is between 80 per cent and 90 per cent thus providing a substantial transfer the providing a substantial transfer the providing a substantial transfer give the national output, the idea was to ask for the value of sales less the value of everything the company bought, thus giving figures of net out-put which could be added contribution economy and to people's jobs. An equivalent American computer is imported as a com-plete machine, but the price of which in the United Kingdom together with little or no dup-lication. It took another 60 years to put this simple idea into practice in the 1850

includes overheads artributable to maintenance and service to maintenance and service engineers, sales engineers, and administration: This probably amounts to between 10 per cent and 15 per cent of the total cost and therefore the United Kingdom added value for the American computer is only of this order and the remaining 85 per cent to 90 per cent of the cost gives no help at all to the United Kingdom.

It might appear at first

It might appear at first glance that this could involve firms in considerable additional book work. I do not believe, however, there would be much difficulty for suppliers to bring are generally in existence any-way as price makeups are based in the first instance on the work and materials supplied This proposition for the use of United Kingdom added value

ing from ner output the cost of certain non-industrial services. According to the notes to the 1973 census, "The esti-mate of gross value added

Careers in wealth-creating jobs

From Mr C. M. C. Lewis

ren will leave school with

Sir, Recently I attended my daughter's school for a discussion with the staff on her future and in future amployment. Per haps this is one of the reasons the supplier who can be supplied by the supplier by the supplier who can be supplied by the supplier by the supplier

Career.

Laid out on a large table why we have seen such were very many pamphlets and a movement towards non-probabilists all related to careers ductive occupations in this sector occupations, Only one of them was in any sense wealth creating and that was a pamphet by the National Coal Board. in governmental and public

It is not sumprising that our school leavers are not attracted to entering wealth creating industries when a vast govern-

ment machine is used to hias them, about unintentionally, with such overwhelming propaganda. Unless the manufac-turing industries in this country, through the CBI and similar organizations, can poblimited, lish information that will 6 Somerset Road, anract young people into Cwmbran, their industries, our child- Gwent NP4 1QX. 6 Somerset Road,

Equities, inflation and capital gains

burdens.

Yours faithfully, MARTIN LEWIS,

Managing Director, Callbuoy Marine Electronics Limited,

E5,000 but £243! Yet I have to Surrey. pay capital gains tax on £5,000 May 17.

the approximate figures are value of money.
that £1.762 in 1973 is now Yours faithfully,
worth £1. A simple bit of inflation accounting shows that I 36 Chaptry View Road,
made a capital gain not of Guildford,
£5,000 but £2431 Yet I have to Surrey.

From Mr Alan Firth

Sir, Your correspondent Mr value is £9,500. This figure in Musicano (May 3) makes a 1973 values is worth £5,292 so good point regarding the low I have lost the equivalent of yield on equities. But did he look at his capital gains position?

I invested £6,000 in early Inflation is clearly an unfair 1973 and realized the investment. This is the reward for investing.

Inflation is clearly an unfair tax imposed on savers and ment late in 1976 for £11,000. I those on fixed incomes. The have no accurate figures on amount of the tax can be calthe fall in value of the £ but culated from the loss of the the approximate figures are value of money.

reports for 1973 have 5 published and they inch that net output is about 10. cent higher than gross va added. If Dr Jones is right his claim that census net c put is 25 per cent too high must furnish more proof is

he has published so far.

Like Dr Jones, I would ! to see a closer reconciliar between consus data and ca pany accounts. My reason choosing census data red than company accounts as source of information is a until last year, few coa accounts quoted added va figures. Even those that do now, rarely separate the or seas activities from the Unit Kingdom operations. Moreover, giant rarely give enough informat to identify performance in ; ferent sectors of indust Although many firms are a including added value sti ments in their annual reporting definitions of added va seem to vary from one of pany to another and even fr

es contain significantly amounts of dupli-The Census of Producti Indeed, it was for this very reason that the concept of added value was devised in tations, are at least compi 1790 by a United States Treasury official, Mr Tenche Cox. **Rusiness Statistics Office** coping with late, incompland inaccurate returns. In view it does an excellent in trying to arrive at meaning tem permits.

year to year with one co

What we need now is mic information from companies the form of added value sta ments and other data. We he and overseas activities. We no more data about distinct acri ties within giant companies.

Before I am accused being a Nosey Parker let r British Census of add that I advocate it is Production data for net output for my research but for it are compiled on the principle benefit of the major intestablished nearly 200 years ested parties shareholder ago. According to the 1968 employees, government protes to the census; "There is customers who aced to know appreciable duplication in what is really happening into the control of the principle in the control of the principle in the control of the control o volved in adding together the British industry. Profit is net output of a number of in-longer an adequate varieties. This claim is not of performance. We need made in recent years because know which organizations a net output now includes trans-port costs.

using resources effectively because the state of the Dr Jones is right in saying relation to the manpower at hat the census net output capital employed.

that the census net output capital employed.

overstates the "true" added I hope Dr Jones will join to value figure. But from 1973 in a plea not only for more the census is compiling figures to useful census data but also from "gross value added at fact more information in publishe tor cost", calculated by deduct.

Company accounts. Yours faithfully, E. G. WOOD.

Centre for Innovation and Pro ductivity, Sheffield City Polytechnic,

Drax'B' debate

"B" Power Station and whom orders should go, Sur-the supplier who can b design, manufacture, and ductive occupations in this stall equipment.

country over the last 10 years, customers' requirements

country lives by its wits,

terms of price, efficiency, described the stall equipment.

both technical and financial, very date and reliability sho and although it requires an infrastructure to make this possible, it is ultimately paid for sidering their requirements. The CEGB are doubtless c by industry itself, to 15 years ahead and if the Surely more effort should be wish to use Drax "B" to g made to attract young people experience with a minto wealth creating jobs, advanced type of boiler, trainer than adding to our bine or generator they sho

> If the Government wish maintain employment in ... area they can tilt the scales the regional employment mium. To use any other teria on selection of supp would be to penalize the designers, workers and ention staff who get and frorders in competition is Judging by previous co spondence the order m well be placed with the plier having the most vi-erous union leader in his i or the supplier who is re sented by the most influer

member of Parliament.

I write as a fringe supple to the power generation dustry who is not in a position assess the merits of major suppliers.

Yours sincerely, RICHARD C. BUDENBERG PO Box 5.

Using engineers to competitive advantage

From Professor Michael J. the poor quality of their In more space, avid engineers, compete with the could be provided that we others for good ones—or, fail cate about enough engin not thoroughly enough, dence that engineers were comparatively worse off than other "good" persons, or that increasing their rewards would enhance Britain's chances of economic success.

The poor quality of their In more space, avid engineers, compete with the could be provided that we others for good ones—or, fail cate about enough engin not thoroughly enough above all, we do not en them in large enough num and in high enough position in the provided that we others for good ones—or, fail cate about enough engin not thoroughly enough above all, we do not en them in large enough num and in high enough position in the provided that we others for good ones—or, fail cate about enough engin not thoroughly enough above all, we do not en them in large enough num above all, we do not en the minimum and in high enough position in the provided that we others for good ones—or, fail cate about enough engin not thoroughly enough above all, we do not en the minimum and in high enough position in the provided that we others for good ones—or, fail cate about enough and the provided that we others for good ones—or, fail cate about enough and the more space, avid the provided that we others for good ones—or, fail cate about enough and the provided that we others for good ones—or, fail cate about enough and the provided that we others for good ones—or, fail cate about enough on the thoroughly enough above all, we do not enough and in high enough position of the more space.

enhance Britam's chances of he may see any day in appointments of the may see any day in appointments advertised? Why are salaries higher in civil engineers are paid relatively much less well be an over-production professions in the United Kingdom than among our competitors; secondly, that our failures are constitutors in comparison with our professions in the United Kingdom than among our competitors; secondly, that our failures are constitutors in areas and according to the Dol, we have only about one-sixth as the constitutions in areas and according graduates. currency board yesterday this requirement was increased to 7.5 per cent of assets.

No new licences will be issued until further notice to any bank or financial institution.

According to the Dol, we years at that, yet out is save only about one-sixth as teets all take five years I non-enineering graduates much less theoretic have only about operisth as many engineering graduates much less theoretic demanding subject—not flave working between the drawing-board and the market-place, and the fraction in some periors rightly put engineering of our industries has been

sion.
Most European cour gineering, where there may teach engineers for about well be an over-production problem?

Leach engineers for about years at university against our three, and k engineers leave the profession much less, for example in the omists, pure scientists.

By ignoring parts of the profession much less, for example in the omists, pure scientists.

never even enter, the pr

engineers leave the profession for better pay and conditions.

By ignoring parts of the evidence, Mr. Heathfield in his second letter (May 2) manages and shipbuilding until recently, to find support in the rest of it for the hypothesis that there is a surplus of engineers in this a surplus of engineers in this country; he also implies that the poor performance of Recently in the poor per

Western steel output down 5.9pc in April Steel production among member countries of the Interin the rest of the year.

Institute fell 5.9 per cent last month compared with March, and was 3.2 per cent lower than

Figures issued yesterday by the Brussels-based organization showed that production in the first four months of this year

was 0.6 per cent down on the same period last year.

Total steel outpur in April was 36.3 million tonnes compared with nearly 38.6 million tonnes to make the residue month. The tonnes the previous month. The States was the only major steel producing nation to record a rise during April, by about 1 per cent to 10,121,000 tonnes 10,023,000 tonnes in

In the EEC area steel produc-tion in April fell by 12.3 per cent on the March level, while the Japanese recorded a 4.1 per

Japanese fears: Japanese steelmakers intend to ask the Government to seek talks with the United States on steel exports to that country, industry sources said yesterday in Tokyo.

They said the steel industry.

feared the recent Japanese-United States agreement limit-ing sales of Japanese colour television sets on the American market might induce the United States Administration to seek similar curbs on steel imports.

Japan's steel sales to the United States rose 31 per cent

last year. Limit pledge: Herr Wilhelm Haferkamp, European foreign affairs commissioner, said yesterday that Japan had given him a "binday promise" that limits on its steel exports to the EEC would be observed.

increase in Japanese steel exports to the EEC in the first quarter of this year would be compensated by lower exports Quotas study: President. Jimmy Carter has decided to order a study of the economic impact of terminating or easing the import quotas on special steel products imposed last year. The 1974 Trade Act requires that the President request an economic study by the United States International Trade Commission and the Secretaries of Labour and Commerce before

terminating or reducing import Whether the study will lead to a decision to end the import quotas—strongly opposed by the European Community—re mains to be seen. But one source predicted that it would take some "prenty strong ad-vice" to dissuade the Carter Administration from taking

such action. Peter Hill writes: Calls for member governments of Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development to approach talks on the problems of the international steel industry with positive attitudes and a commitment to identifying and seeking solutions to steel problems have been made by the American Iron and Steel

president of the institute, said yesterday that there was a need for a specialized international government forum to deal with

steel trade issues. In an interview published in the latest issue of the industry journal; Metal Bulletin, he reaffirmed that American steel producers planned to continue to press for legal remedies to cope with the flow of imports into the United States.

Insurance Brokers

seek powers of

sanction to ensure

highest professional standards

Extracts from the Presidential address by

Francis Perkins, DSC, President,

The Corporation of Insurance Brokers

The insurance broking industry has always been proud of its independence and until recently we were in the happy position that we could get on with our business without having to pay attention to Government attitudes or to learn the new recliniques of a continuing dialogue with Whitehall. This has changed because the public attitude to insurance has changed.

The House of Lords is now considering a Rill which, if it becomes law, will carry us towards the professionalism which this Corporation has been seeking for the greater part of the 20th Century, maybe not precisely as our predecessors may have envisaged, but nevertheless I believe the legislative steps which we are now proposing are consistent with these very objects for which the Corporation came into existence and on which our applications for the Royal Charter were based.

In the EEC we now have a British President but as yet we

applications for the koyal Charter were based.

In the EEC we now have a British President but as yet we have had no timing from Government on the holding of direct elections to the European Parliament. In my view and in the view of many others who take their part in the European scene it would

of many others who take their part in the Burdpean scene in would be a shameful thing if we were the one country that fails in this way to comply with European democracy. I think there are those in this country who fail to realise how seriously the BEC is considered as an essential entity by the world outside this country.

My objective during the last five years has been to bring the representative bodies together both within the BEC and within this country, to make plans for the future base of the industry by resultations providing for the first time adequate nevers of

regulations providing for the first time adequate powers of

sanction thus to ensure that our industry commands the respect

which I believe the huge majority of those who strive in it both today and in the future have earned and to which they are entitled.

The Corporation of Insurance Brokers, 15 St Helen's Place, London EC3A 6DS. 01-588 4387

UK shipping industry attacks proposed state aid to attract £130m Polish orders By Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent

British shipowners are watching with deep suspicion the proposed deal with British Government backing to build 22 ships worth £130m for Poland. They fear that the undoubted help it would bring to Britain's starving shipyards could be at the expense of the far larger and more economically and the start of the ally important shipping in-

Representations have been made to the Government by the General Council for the British Shipping. Spokesmen for the council said yesterday that they did not know details of the scheme but assumed that by joint Britoish Shipbuilders/ Polish ownership or some other means Poland would be getting the ships cheap, thus increasing sippuilding capacity. There

plus.
"On the face of it the terms than

tainly should not be allowed".
Shipowners made strenuous efforts during the shipbuilding nationalization debate to stop the state shipbuilding industry encroaching into shipowning and management. Proposed ownership of the 22 ships by British Shipbuilders and the Poles, for charter to Poland's national line, seems even

Poland is already regarded as a thorn in the flesh of British lines through cutprice competi-tion along with the Russians in the East African and other

the ships cheap, thus increasing shipbuilding capacity. "There their aiready herce competitiveness with British shipping and adding to the world ship surgovernments around the world will alter that fact", he said.

seem more attractive than those available to home world liner trades had been get-buyers", the council's latest annual report says today. "This years, the council says, and the cannot be intended and cer-



Lord Inchespe: too many yards chasing too few orders. Western, and particularly Euro-

pean Community, governments were at last facing up to the threat and taking powers to France, Holland, and Germany had already taken powers similar to Britain's to retaliate by banning or taxing cut-price Russian ships, and Japan was

New approach to company deferred tax put forward

of an exposure draft (ED19) from the Accounting Standards Steering Committee, which represents the principal accountancy bodies in Britain and is responsible for drafting new accounting standards.

The draft is intended to lead

to a replacement for a previous standard on deferred tax, SSAP11, which was introduced in August 1975 but has since run into serious criticism. The key feature of the new draft is that in future companies should only account for deferred tax when there is a clear timing difference between the arising of a tax liability and the actual payment of it. The vital change from SSAP11 is

UNEMPLOYMENT

By Christopher Wilkins

New proposals for the treatment of deferred tax in companies' accounts, which are likely to have far reaching effects on corporate balance sheets, have been put forward for consideration by the accountancy profession.

The proposals take the form of an exposure draft (ED19)

The Accounting Standards

that companies should no longer provide for deferred tax when it can be positively demonstrated that there is no probability of the tax becoming payable in the foreseeable future.

This question has been at the heart of the dissatisfaction with SSAP11, which 'required that the profit and loss account should show tax at full United Kingdom and oversees rates be Kingdom and overseas rates before any allowances either for capital spending or for relief

on stock appreciation.

Because of the rapid rate of inflation stock appreciation, in particular, has become an increasingly important factor in many companies profits creasingly important factor in many companies' profits. Although, strictly speaking, stock relief might ultimately be payable as tax, the Chancellor has said that companies will not actually be expected to pay it. As a result, the deferred tax item in companies' accounts has come to assume less and less come to assume less and less come to assume less and less relevance to their real tax lia-

Departu	Total un- adjusted 000s	Season- Season- ally adjusted* 000s	Ad Va	terday: uit cs onally usted 000s	The following unemployment adjusted ex released by the ment yesterday.	figure: cluding s the Departn	s sea chool i	sona leave
1976 April May	1,231 1,220	1.193 1.204 1,210	5.2 5.2 5.3	120 118 114		Number	Change on month	all e
Juine July	1,278 7,402	1,237	5.4	117	S East .	310,800	-2,500	4.1
Aug	7,440	1,256	5.5	124	E Anglia	33.800	·- 800	4.9
Sept	1,395	1,266	5.5	124	'S West	100,600	-1,000	δ.3
Oct	1,321	-1,256	5.5	123	W Midlands	119.500	-1,300	5.2
Nov Dec	7.316‡	1.273‡	† 5.5≵	₽	E Midlands	70,900	-1,200	
1977	,,0		••	•	Yorks/H'side	105,500	÷ 900	5.1
Jen	1,390	1.285	5.6	Ť_	N Wast	185,600	+ 300	6.6
Feb	1,365	1.278	5.5 .	-143	North	98,600	- 600	7.4
March	1,326	1.258	5.5	156	Wales	74,800	- 900	
April	1,336	1,269 1,252	5.5 5.5	157 160	Scotland	161.300		7.4
May	1,286			100	GB	1.252.000	-7,200	
*Excludition of the state of th	ing schools not avai	ispie		•	N treland NK	53,800 1,315,900	+ 400 -6,700	10.1

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	Number	Change % of on all em- month ployees
East .	310,800	-2,500 4.1
Angita	33.808	·- 800 4.9
West	100,600	−1,000 δ.3
Midlands	119.500	-1,300 5.2
Midlands	70,900	-1,200 4.6
rks/H'side	105,500	÷ 900 5.1
Wast	125,600	+ 300 6.6
rth	98,600	- 600 7.4
les	74,800	- 900 7.1
otland	161,300	7.4
1	1,252,000	-7,200 5.5
treland	53,800 1,315,900	+ 400 10.1 -6.700 5.6

Credit squeeze by Emirates to curb inflation By Ann Fyfe

Dubai, May 24 A tight credit squeeze has been imposed on banks in the United Arab Emirates as the

currency board announces a number of measures aimed at controlling inflation and strengthening the UAE dirham. The board estimates that inflation was running at a rate of about 30 per cent in 1976 but ministry of economy surveys show that food prices have risen at an average of about 150 per cent over the past three

The inflationary spiral is fuelled by the rapid expansion of bank credit to the construction sector and the import trade. Money supply expanded by 80 per cent last year. Because of stiff competition between the 45 licensed banks, practices on the part of some of the new, small banks have given rise to concern.

A reserve requirement of 5 per cent of assets in local foreign currency holdings, to be lodged with the board, was introduced a year ago, but introduced a year ago, but following a meeting of the currency board yesterday this any bank or financial institu-

tion of any kind.
Since the currency board's moratorium on new foreign banks was extended last year to include new local banks, a number of attempts have been made to circumvent the policy. The board's reiteration of its decision is seen as a strong warning that no more attempts will be countenanced. It includes for the first time financial institutions other than

Any lingering hopes that the

Government might be pre-pared to change its mind over

one of the central planks of its

50 per cent representation on the board of trustees of occu-

pational pensions schemes— could well be abandoned.

Mr Stanley Orme, the left-wing Minister of State for Social

Security, remains as convinced now as he mid last summer, when the proposals first ap-peared in a White Paper, that

trade unionists-and not the

broader category of pension scheme members-should be

the chosen vehicle for trustee-

ship.
This single-channel approach.

in the running of pension schemes, which has by now grown to large proportions, has not convinced Mr Orme that

letting companies " do their own

thing in recruiting shopfloor trustees is a sufficiently accept-able system to continue without

In the first place. Mr Orme argues, worker trustees tend to be appointed, not elected. Sec-

andly, what evidence of partioverlooked the many more

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Taking off the dividend shackles

inced to do so." Well, the

my. Ninery British commy. Ninery British commy. Ninery British commy. S. - according m. data-append dividends which were ed more than four times; in the case of 39 of those of over was five times and

ore than 10 per cent. In as they do so it will prohareholders with a one off it, a higher base from

to look for moderate es this, then, mean that roubable in the market yes by 15.7 per cent to 472.2, companies such as Shell, ver and Beecham added 5 per cent to their capital-, n, while Asda added over er cent was entirely mis-d? Almost certainly not. prices relate, not to the ends which companies are g, but to investors' expec-t of what they will pay in e: and a form of dividend of which had become all institutionalized had disi values to such an extent the correction will inevit-

2 abolition of dividend con-may actually diminish the y of some companies to money—what will the liners have to offer, if not ceptional increase in the end?—but it will make for b more efficient secondary t. And for a bealthy pri-marker that is in the long essential precondition.

s Wharf

Wharf has been led up sie and abandoned, twice. arrins Property Corpore-or cold feer in 1974, and has now been filted, ean Transport which stuck offer valuing the group tracing operation without potential property deve-

by Hay's position as a bid-may be beginning to feel they will never see an which looks through to-otential worth of Hay's Thamesside site. But, ing as Ocean's departure

must have increased the political and financial aggrays. Here a second-half profits increase into as a most one a most one and in any case a provement of two-shirds on a storage and distribution group numoves increase of around a would sit unesaity within the company reports is shortly trested assuming that the siment which the Governey made year time on price, wage and select the same portfolio. So, — Even so, United Kingdom ner made yesterday in the sale.

The Kit's stake could be understanded in the sale and in any could sit unesaity within the quarter.

The Kit's stake could be understanded in the sale as spring board for a lateover. The Kit's friendly institutions around 1.74 per cent lang year-into on price, wage and distribution group memory increase of around a would one for the sale.

The Kit's stake could be understanded in the work substantially institutions, around the market. But was raber of vereigned the work substantially institutions, and substance in the lateover. The Kit's friendly received the work substantially with the lags.

The Kit's stake could be understanded in the work substantially institutions, around the market. But was raber of vereigned the work substantially institutions, and the sale as spring board for a lateover. The Kit's friendly received the work substantially well about the ready would be agreed before at was factors.

In the case of so of increase of inflations, and would not agree to take one with the lags. And in the books are an insortical cost of factors and in the market is substantially one of the seasons.

In the case of .39 of those of the state of the stake of the s

Adjusting for ED19

Marks & Spencer Sheli GEC

Ocean Transport 21 100 Source: Phillips & Drew The implications for published earnings and assets of Exposure

earnings and assets of Exposure interime profits of £2.6m were Draft 19 on deferred tux will disappointing. Although 31 be projound. Some companies cent better than the corresponding for one examples of early depressed, half which was hit effectively account on this both by a major surice and basis, but most do not. According to stockbrokers Phillips & Drew, who have looked at the impact on 120 leading companies, average asset values in the latest published accounts thigher and earnings a third very limitated.

Of course some deferred tax were eliminated.

Of course some deferred tax were the rest of the current year. If will remain, but for most companies in the rest of the current year. If

and capital allowances and, as irom the end of this year, these annums will go straight through to earnings.

The effect on some blue chips is detailed above—Sains bury and Ocean Transport particularly stand out—but for the market as a inhole the implication is that the present average ple ratio of 93 (excluding financials) would drop to more at more than 56m supported by like 7. Whether such calculations are meaningful in the most of the earnings decimation that would occur independent of the earning is stockbullding is eating up working the company into a very strong position when the upture arrives, is not great. nt worth current cost accounting reholders drawn into the another matter, however.

Wheatsheaf Hypermarket

political and financial agerava: flects a second-half profits im-tions: And in any case a provement of two-shirds on a storage and distribution group numover increase of around a

Final: 1976-77 (1975-76)

Capitalization £25.5m

Sales £343.9m (£275.7m)

Pre-tair profits £6.2m (£3.9m)

Eurnings per share ZLSp (£3.1p)

Dividend gross 8.55p (£7.77p)

Sluggish demand

A 4p rige in Ransome Hoff-man Pollard's share price to man Pollard's share price to 61p yesterday was a measure of the market's general enthusiasm rather than a reaction to the figures. RHP's interim profits of £26m were disappointing. Although 31 cent better than the corresponding £2m, that came from a most depressed, half which was hit both by a major swike and short-time working, while stripping out the 1976 acquisition. MTE, earliegs are welf down on best levels and the trend remains flat.

Profits were down on the

will remain, but for most companies the vast, bulk is there is any increase in demand accounted for by stock relief the company says it needs a mad capital allowances and, as any increase in demand and capital allowances and, as any increase in the company says it needs a mad capital allowances and, as any increasement will be less to

turn arrives, is not great.

The question is where the Japanese will be when that upturn comes. A provisional anti-dumping duty from the ring as Ocean's departure ere are at least a few ers of light peeking the clouds.

One thing the enfrance of the Kuwair Invest Office's 34.5 per cent tolding gives it a signifimore saleable asset. It be assumed that the last the K10 wants is a major outcome of a E6.2m pre-tax supplied of 2.5 m (£27.7m) propert site in Central market bargained for, and re- Dividend gross 2.21p (2.02p) Margaret Stone

No retreat on pensions by Mr Orme

companies where the manage-ment was still against shop-floor involvement in pension

which is Mr Orme's personal view as well as the collective government commitment, has survived a whistle-stop tour What does seem clear is that where companies permit em-ployees to elect workers on to the board of trustees, in the country and meetings of many great majority of cases they will get a trade unionist. Mr Orme also dismisses the hours with both large and small industrial groups.
Existing mixed participation

view that the Government could have achieved to a high degree. representation on boards of trustees without ramming palatable political legislation down many people's throats. It is quite clear that what he is concerned about is the rights of partripation of these scheme members who are at present unrepresented. He does not want to force a rigid

lieves that the only way to en-sure pension scheme trustee democracy for all the 11 million members of occupational schemes can best be achieved by the election of trade union-He admits that it is a controversial point—es it certainly is. The continued insistence that worker participation should

be through trade unionists only must call into question the use-fulness of the broad measure of agreement and ironing out of misunderstandings that Mr Orme has managed to achieve on the technical and minor points of controversy. Certainly the Government has allayed doubts about those whom the workforce could elect

as its trace union trustees. The ambiguity of the White Paper

Mr Stanley Orme, Minister of State for Social Security.

only employees, albeit trade unionists the, can become trustees of an individual com-

Besides removing what Mr Orme refers to as the "Clive Jenkins bogey", the Govern-ment has also indicated its willingness to meet criticism on the time-scale for phasing in the new requirements and the point for smaller compa nes. Some misunderstandings have

been cleared up, too, natably fears that the trade unionists on the board of trustees would dustry is more concerned with have both the power to meeting the contracting out negotiate benefits and would deadline for the new state of the new negotiate benefits and would also be exempt from some of the binding rules laid upon trustees by existing trust law.

The growing consensus The growing consensus on another kite—a special fund for these minor aspects of the proposed legislation are much to the liking of the prosions manufacturing industries.

industry. By themselves they would not be considered a sufficient quid pro que for the Government's continued commitment to trade unionists only as worker trustees, but seen as points of principle which might outlast a change in Government

they are valuable.

There were early hopes that the Government would be able to bring forward legislation on the role of members in running pensions schemes to replace the doamed devolution legislation. The Bill is in draft form but time and the Government's precarious position make it increasingly unlikely that such a controversial piece of legisla-tion will be introduced this session.

present form the pro-posals bear a fair resemblance to those of the majority report of the Bullock Commission industrial democracy. The growing disenchantment with that version, not to mention the political realities facing a minority Government cannot be overlooked

At present then it is little wonder that the pensions of

Incomes policy: a knife's edge from catastrophe

Much more is at stake in the talks about the next round of pay settlements than a mere one or two percentage points on the rate of inflation. There is a real possibility that the whole of the country's econo-mic outlook is balanced on a knife edge with the level of pay settlements acting as the

The choice is not among various points on a continuum of inflation rates which will run of inflation rates which will run at a steady rate for years to come. It is, instead, much more likely to be between on the one hand the prospect of inflation declining for several years, though at a fairly slow pace of improvement, and on the other hand the real chance of a new acceleration in the speed or acceleration in the speed of If that acceleration were to

start, then it could only be stopped (if it could be stopped at all) by quite dramatic measures. Even if such measures were successful, they would involve accepting a sig-nificant worsening in the trade-off between inflation and unemployment.
What is disturbing is that

on some quite plausible assumptions about such things as cash limits on public spend-ing, the worsening occurs just above a quite low level of earn-ings increase and one which has even been seriously discussed by some forecasters as the like-liest figure to emerge in the by which earnings would in-For, if earnings were to rise

by much above 15 per cent, then the rate of inflation would be likely to increase quite quickly. The 15 per cent figure reflects detailed calculations made by some economic fore-To call this 15 per cent figure

a forecast for pay increases next year, as some of the economists who have produced assessments do, is rather a misnomer. It is almost always an assumption fed into the model as a means of forecasting other things.

But Mr Healey's 10 per cent
a forecast either;

figure is not a forecast either; it is a target, which as weeks go by looks harder and harder to reach. sort of tests any incomes policy would have to pass if it were to

come close to meeting Mr Realey's criteria for success.

the rules have been very tightly drawn with essentially no exemptions allowed. It was because the rules were thought to be so tight that the Chan-cellor felt able to up his "norm" from 3 per cent (which he cited in the 1976 Budget) to involved in what emerged in the final agreement as the "4; per cent" arriving at a

complicated than a straight 43 per cent increase, but it does spell our quite clearly what everyone ought to receive in cash terms. The "+1 per cent policy was designed, after allowing for such things as increased overtime, to limit earnings increases very tightly to

Yet, in spite of that, there has clearly been significant slippage. In the first eight months of the policy, earnings increased by 7.9 per cent, or 0.9 per cent more than they were supposed to during the whole of the year.

The Government rightly points out that the early months of the pay year are usually a period of fairly high settle ments, so that it is unrealistic to do a straightforward extra-polation to forecast earnings growing by nearly 12 per cent. Nonetheless, the 7 per cent figure is now generally accepted as unreadistic and most estimates now would put the increase for the year at about But if a "right" policy in-

volves earnings going up by something more than 3 percent-gested and discarded for the formulation of the next round of pay policy, each a little less rigid than its predecessor.

Even if the doubts about the mood of the unions can be overcome, the arithmetic is not very encouraging. The £6 pay award has not been "consoli-dated" into basic rates of pay, and thus is not used for working out such things as overtime rates. Yet to return to something like a normal collective bargaining pattern would in-clude consolidation as one of its obvious components.

To do that fully would add something like 3 per cent to the total wage bill straight off. Let us assume that the formula Even if we assume that productions chosen were a national "norm"

ligity deals which are selffinancing are counted coupled with specific exemptions to deal with problems such as flexibility, differentials

L'inder the present pay policy and all the other extra pay-

David Blake on the difficulties workable norm

for a fresh round of pay restraint

granted, consolidation.

Then a 45 per cent norm, coupled with some consolidation (say half) would add up to about 6 per cent, which would leave only some 4 per cent for all the other kinds of payments. including slippage.
The Chancellor would prob-

ments, including, if it were

ably like to have those pay-ments formulated in such a way that it would be possible to spell out just how much anyone would receive. Such an approach is not likely, in the event, to be possible. The problems of trying to work out the details would almost certainly be interested. be insuperable, and to do so would in any case mean that flexibility would vanish.

Instead, the Government is likely to be forced to set a national norm in the form of a figure of about 5 per cent. spell out the rules governing extra payments and make an estimate of their overall effect

honest estimate of the coming lower inflation but a higher year would find it hard to level of output and lower unavoid showing that there is employment. The risk is real likely to be more slippage than that if the level of pay settlethere was in the present round.

But even if we are generous then the exceloration round of But, even if we are generous and assume that the slippage is

no greater next time than this, that still leaves it at about 3 percent, which when added to the other clements which seem essential takes the total up to about 9 per cent. To pretend that 1 per cent, which is all that would seem to be left under Mr Healey's formula, is enough to meet the

demands of restoring differentials, removing anomalies and all the other tasks which have arisen after two years of pay restraint seems implausible. The easing of price control would make things even harder. Nor can the Chancellor realis-

tically argue that a more flex-ible system, which special provision for providing payments for differentials would reduce the risk of slippage. Last year he quite specifically

said that the more flexible a system was the more slippage he would have to allow, so it would be a remarkable volteface to claim this time round that flexibility would make the chance of slippage less. All in all, then, the prospects

of getting an agreement which genuinely limits the increase in earnings to 10 per cent are not good. Some kind of agreement may be, probably indeed still is, attainable, but the form of a pay policy is probably easier to arrange than the substance. wants any settlement turns out

ments goes above a certain level then the accelerating round of pay and price increases which we saw in 1974 and 1975 could start up again. If the pattern of earnings in-

creases were to be much above 15 per cent during the coming year, then domestic cost infla-tion would take over from import prices as the dominant force pushing up prices in the Instead of falling during the

year, the inflation rate would almost certainly be starting to almost certainly be starting to rise by the early summer of 1978. This, in turn, would almost certainly increase pre-sure for much bigger settle-ments during the next round of pay policy and would in turn lead to another twist to the pay-price solval with only unemprice spiral, with only unem-ployment as an alternative.

During the subsequent period government, of whichever party, would be faced with the choice of acquiescing in a continuously increasing rate of inflation or bringing to bear a squeeze so tight that it would put at risk some of our most basic assump-tions about the viability of the On past performance it seems

likely that governments facid with that choice and treed by North Sea oil from the con-straints imposed by the international community would go least some way road to accommodation with the higher rates of inflation. We would then be right back where we started three long pay policy is probably easier road to accommodation with to arrange than the substance. Just what effect that policy will have on the economy could depend crucially on how far above what the Government pects for breaking out of the spiral weaker than ever. Formal pay policy or no, the

saying that the lower the pay cost of a new pay cyplosion to norm the better the effects on the economy during the next on average earnings. Any the economy, with not only round would be grim indeed.



Interim statement

Sales were 12.7% up in money terms compared with the same period last year but there was little change in physical volume. Pre-tax profits, however, were 31% higher than in the comparable period last year, when we had some short-time working.
Order intake for bearings has been that
during the half-year. We maintained

production at a higher level than sales to build stocks in expectation that demand in the home market would gradually increase. The long-awaited recovery has, however, not arrived and we are now restricting production levels in line with current sales in order to avoid further stock increases. For several weeks in February and March we experience I loss of sales due to the Levland tool makers strike. We experienced commissioning troubles

at the new Blackburn foundry which restricted its output for several months but the various problems are now being overcome. We also had considerable start-up costs in the new ball plant layout at Chelmsford. Our electrical company, MTE, obtained

increased levels of orders and their sales and profits were higher than the corresponding period last year.

the resulting excess capacity in the bearing industry causes stiff price competition. In February 1977 the EEC imposed a provisional anti-dumping duty on Japanese bearing imports into all Community countries and we are hoping this will lead to some price improvement and better margins. The prospects for the second half-year

World markets continue to be slack and

depend on the level of world traile, trends in the UK market and the outcome of the national discussions on pay restraint. Consequently, even at this short range, it is difficult to make an accurate forecast of results for the second half. The Directors have decided to increase

the interim dividend by 10% over the rate paid last year. An interim dividend of 1.44p per share amounting to £392,020 (1976 1,296,645) will be payable on 20th July 1977 to shareholders on the register at close of business on 24th June 1977.

S.W. Barloi.

Ransome Hoffmann Pollard Limited Unaudited Results of the Group for the 26 weeks to 1st April 1977

26 weeks to 1st April 1977 £000 42,518 37,726 2.648

Turnover 78,381 Profit before interest 6 490 Less: interest payable **650** 1,248 Profit before tax and 5,242 extraordinary items ·

Business Diary: Aurelio in Clubland • Don't knows

ob reccei, a founder of ub of Rome, was in Lon-esterday to promote his ook, The Human Quality*. was little doubt that the inded political, indus-and administrative seers take up the club are still out with

o Peccei, a founder of

vas the Club of Rome, its tenth year, that pro-the celebrated manifesto, Linuis of Growth. The r on the organization's ings, are not only that riship is held at a hunbut that quite worthy are kept out, while some



places are filled by "dormant" members who "should find some way to become more The book is a mystical semi-autobiographical effusion about the need for a revolution in human nature to complement the industrial and technological revolutions. "Material revolu-

revolutions. "Material revolu-tions", he says, "have given us unprecedented power and a taste of hitherto undreamed of standards of life, but not the wisdom to control both our power and our demands."

Our generation, he believes: "I'll tell you why I'm a Communist. It's because the hes to strike the balance differentials in Russia are much wider than in Britain." Self-destruction, because for the first time in history the results of the "mismatch" will at the end of last year, account most tricky of these is one affect not just a few people and places but everybody every the equire into pass on to other shareholders where, however Hotel, London, today for the shareholder.

The National Enterprise

a doomster, he says, as other. They will, like anybody equity, is chiefly in mind here, club luminaries—Alex King, else, be interested in the since it has clearly been privy director-general of scientific siuch fund allegations, but to information about the comaffairs at OECD for instance.

Peccei's reflections have, alas, to be better represented and able to other shareholders.

Burght him that even whilesa intermed thous the several con-Percei's reflections have, alas, taught him that even philosophers cannot be free from the capitalist web. "Much as I bate biographies and more so autobiographies", he says in The Human Quality, "in writing this book I bad to follow this path at the request of the French publisher who first asked use to do it."

Pergamon Press, £3.25, £6.50

The Human Quality and to follow this path at the request of the scientist, should be appointed as this path at the request of the scientist, should be appointed as the request of the scientist, should be appointed as are concerned.

BLISS, whose membership Falconer unhelpfully says is more than 100 and less than 1,000", has also put forward the Corporation of Insurance mutobiographer: British Leyland's embattled misority shareholders are changes in the company's ful for a man who may be its articles of association. The



where.
On the whole however, Hotel, London, teday for the shareholder.
Peccei thinks that we can motor company's annual meer. The National Enterprise make it. He is not as much of high shareholder.

native was a motor industry scheme to present a new Rolls to the Queen, but British Ley-land and Chrysler, both heavily backed by the taxpayer, thought it better to stay out of that one.

The CIB is one of the four insurance broking organizations which are to disappear into the new British Insurance Brokers' Association, which will have near industry-wide coverage. He succeeds the popular and

the succeeds the popular and successful Mr Francis Perkins, the new BIBA chairman, who in his five-year term with the CIB not only increase coverage of brokers' activities, but was instrumental in helping draft the BIBA'S code of conduct which now has the Government's blessing. ment's blessing.

Most of this has now been subsumed in the Governmentsupported private member's Bill on the Registration of Insurance Brokers. Frizzell says it is an "excellent Bill", although there were fears that

broker.

An all-round company, the Frizzell group is perhaps best known for its excursions into the specialist motor insurance market, covering not merely such candidates for preferen-tial treatment as civil servants local authority workers (why?), but also members of the Church of England.

it might shut out the smaller

One payment we are glad British Legland looks like hav-ing no trouble with is £250 to kick off a jubiles appeal among its employees to enable the company to present a Sherpa bus to a school for children with speech defects. The alter2p lower on balance at 297p.

But Swan Hunter responded to figures with a rise of 5p to 110p and a recovery from H. Samuel was good for a 2p rise to 145p in the "A" shares.

Over in oils, Shell was

favoured on dividend considerations and closed 20p ahead at

552p. Thelma Field prospects

joined in the advance late in

were gains of up to 5p from Lloyds 220p, National Westminster 242p, Midland 300p and Barclays 260p. Merchant Hambros 8p to 193p and Keyser Ullmann 6p to 36p were in demand

The best of a comparatively subdued property pitch were

Now that the talks with Hay's Wharf have broken down ship-ping dealers were speculating about Ocean Transport's next

for Furness Withy, notwith-standing the Eurocanadian stake. But they see such a move as a long-term prospect.

Ocean shares rose 6p to 179p after the Hay's news:

Stock Conversion 11p to 199p, Chesterfield 7p to 205p and Great Portland 6p to 268p. Equity turnover on May 23 was £76.33m (19,520 bargains).

According to Exchange Tele-

graph, active stocks yesterday were ICI, P & O, BP, BAT Ind, Selection Trust, Town & City, Shell, Hay's Wharf, Dunlop, Beecham, GKN, Burmah, BAT

Did, Lucas, Royal Insurance, Distrillers, BOC International,

Oil Exploration, John Brown, Laurence Scott and Wheatsheaf.

Stock markets

Best day for more than five months

Shares had their best day was absorbed. "Shorts" were to a rise of 11p to 210p, and since mid-December under the impetus of the news that dividend and price restraint will general demand for the "blue 155p and Whessoe where the

This was just the sort of incentive to bring the institu- in its dividend account and tions back to the market after gained 26p to 494p, and the hiarus of the previous three days. The response was immediate and the FT Index closed no less than 15.7 up at 472.2, back to within six points of its four-year peak, achieved last week.

Discourage of the provious three also well co 24p to 488p.

Ahead of 12p to 404p also with a st Prices were already firm in the pre-lunch session as the word got around that some sort

Clayton Dewandre hardly shared in the festivities, rising just 1p to 88p. Last year's profits disappointingly fell from a record £2.8m to £2.57m. But this year could be different. Some even hope for as much as £4.3m this gear, if the group stays free from short-time working and labour problems. On a 10 per cent dividend in-creuse, the yield rises to nearly 12 per cent. For the moment. the record keeps the shares in check. In 10 years, projets have risen from £1m.

of economic statement was imminent. The contents took dealers rather by surprise but immediately spurred indiscriminate buying throughout the whole range of leading indus-

trial shares. Companies with well-covered dividends were particularly fav-oured and in many cases closed with double-figure gains.
Though the ending of dividend
and margins curbs has long
been sought by the market—and as such is very welcome—some sceptics were pointing to the fact that profits still have to be earned under existing conditions for another 12 months.

Gilts responded less certainly to the news. Longer dates opened easier on United States influences and quickly lost up to one-quarter. Buyers then came in to take prices three-eighths above their overnight levels, but by the close most stocks had reverted to unstocks had reverted to un. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown or changed as the economic news. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54.

chips", those most favoured were Unilever, which has cash Beecham where the payment is also well covered, which rose

Ahead of figures, ICI rose 12p to 404p, but Courtaulds, also with a statement this week, continued to be left out in the cold, firming just a penny to

127p.
Others to benefit from dividend considerations were Hawker Siddeley 25p to 639p, Associated Dairies which shot up 29p to 284p and in papers W. R. Smith "A", where the rise was 35p, for a close of

Issues to lose ground after bid talks had broken down were Hay's Wharf which gave up 25p to 148p, electrical group Laurence Scott which was lowered 21p to 106p and Storey Brothers which dipped to 81p late in the day and closed 13p lower on balance at 91p. Lourho the Sudan sugar contract. In engineers, renewed take-over hopes spurred John Brown

gain was 11p to 84p.

After figures, Amalgamated Metal were 2p to the good at 264p, Simon Engineering put on 10p to 196p in the wake of its annual meeting and comment helped Weir Group to rise 4p

The decision not to liquidate left Westpool 10p lower at 95p. In foods, a strong earnings rise had Wheatsheaf Distriburise had Wheatsheaf Distribu-tion up 11p to 194p, but a warning on margins subdued Associated Biscuits which ended a penny off at 64p.

In motors, strong demand for Lucas Industries sent the shares up 19p to 317p, and elsewhere on the pitch Auto-motive Products firmed 41p to 751p after publication of the accounts.

accounts.

A dividend-boosting rights issue helped Fine Art Developments to go ahead 31p to 30p. Two others calling for cash were Bemrose where the final rise was 4p to 64p and Transparent Paper, which were left unchanged at 711p. For the last-named there was some disappointment at the size of the increase in dividend.

Commonwealth

Development Corporation

Latest dividends

Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev '
(and par value)	div	ago	date	total	year
English Nat Lov (25p) Fin	0.95	0.34	. .	1.69	1.5
Fairdale Textiles (5p) Fin	0.74	0.64	1/7	1.04	0.94
Fine Art Dev (5p) Fin	0.65	0.65	_	1.2	1.1
Muirhead (25p) Int	0.7	0.6	15/7	-	3.31
Outwich Inv (25p) Fig	1.9	1.37	28.6	2.53	1.92
Ransome Hoffmann (25p) 1nt	1.44	1.31	20/7	~	3.44
H. Samuel (25p) S Int	6.4	4.3	11/7	7.5 .	5.3 ·
St George Assets Fin	0.29	_	20/7	0.43	0.39
Scott & Robertson (25p) Fin	0.91	_		1.83	1.66
Scottish Heritable (25p) Fin	0.63	0.57	_	1,21	1.1
Scots Nat Tst (25p) Int	1.25	1.1	18/6		3.05
Francis Sumner (100) Fin	0.27	0.35	_	0.77	0.70
Swan Hunter (£1) S Int	3.5	2.91 -	25/7	<u> </u>	5.91
Thanet Inv (50p) Int	0.3	0.7	·—	-	2.4
Transparent Ppr (25p) Fin-	2.76	2.76	5/8	4.42	4.02
Uniflex Bldgs (10p)	2.75	2.5		2.75	2.5
Wheatsheaf Dist (25p) Fin	3.05	3.05	-	5.5	5.05
Dividends in this table are	sbown	net of	tax on	pence p	er share. ass basis.

Fine Art rights to In electricals, the strongest performances came from Thorn "A", better by 18p to 300p, and EMI which closed 11p firmer at 238p. But figures did little for Muirhead which were raise £1.8m

By Nicholas Hirst Fine Art Developments, Britain's biggest manufacturer of greetings cards, is raising £1.85m by a one-for-four rights

issue at 21p.
The issue, which is underwritten, comes on the back of higher profits for the year to March 31. While sales increased 25 per cent to £33.4m, pre-tax profits were 31 per cent higher

at £3.6m.
After interim profits of £863,000 on sales of £12.7m, pre-tax profits of at least £3m had been expected.
The dividends for 1976-77 are ss.tp. The and Field prospects and even some vague talk of a takeover brought Oil Exploration back to prominence with a rise of 10p to 188p. Tricentrol, where the spur is the Thistle Field, were 7p shead at 165p. A subdued BP ended at 942p, up 2p.

In the financial sector, banks wholed in the advance late in

had been expected.

The dividends for 1976-77 are increased by the statutory maximum of 10 per cent with a final of 1p, making a total of 1.8p gross for the year. Treasury consent had been granted to pay dividends of 2.78 for the year ending March 31, 1978.

The shares took heart from the increased profits and dividend increase by putting on 31p to 30p where the yield, on an ex-rights price of 28p, is 9.8 per cent.

The profit for the year included investment income of £56,000 compared with only £18,000 in the corresponding period and was after a decline in interest, which fell from £584,000 to £546,000. An extraordinary debt in the previous year of £39,000 is replaced this time by a credit of £100,000 and after tax of £1.9m profit and minorities of £292 attributable to shareholders was £1.83m against £1.15m. Earnings per share rose from 3.23p to 4.71p for a historic p/e ratio of under five.

The increase in profits fol-

The increase in profits fol-lows a long line of better results dating back into the mid-sixties. Although best-known as a pro-Almongo best known as a pro-ducer of greeting cards, profits increasingly have come from the mail order side, which is in-volved in the selling of general gifts and cosmetics. In his annual report for 1976, the chairman, Mr F. R. Kerry, said that sales of non-greeting card that sales of non-greeting card merchandise had more than doubled in the previous two

Facsimile transmission bugs blot Devs' 1-for-4 Muirhead's glamorous image

By Ray Maughan profits on this side of the Atlan-Just how Murchead would are since working costs are fare in the much discussed rightly written off as incurred.

Shake-out in the British eler Against this, the components stake-out in the British eler. Against this, the components aromics industry is unclear. But and vacuric control equipment away facts stand out. First, in divisions are continuing their shake-out in the backer. But the frontier industry is unclear. But the facts stand out. First, its importance is growing quickly, both through "bread and but ter" products and the developments now coming off the drawing board. Secondly, it follows in board. Secondly, it follows if Muirhead comes under the order inducties, particularly from overseas, all running at record bid microscope of any Governoverse, all running at record levels."

if Murchead comes under the bid microscope of any Government-approved rationalizer, the board could hold out for a high price. The shares, even now, are frequently the target of bid speculation.

For the moment, however, growth is not quite matching potential. With a £52,000 pre-tax profit rise to £652,000 in the six months to March 31, the market was disappointed and divisions are already attracting strong demand. But developments in the newly formed medical division could prove

the six months in March 51, the market was disappointed and the shares dropped 2p to 197p. Snags occurred in the development of new facamile transmission products where design changes had to be introduced at the eleventh hour to comply with recently agreed CCITI international compatability standards. cal field cauriously.

ability standards.

This delayed the launch of the new facsimile range in the United States, but it also burt

even more significant in the long run. Bid possibilities aside it is important to remember that Sir Raymond Murbead has entered the mediof Murbead.

If development proceeds If development proceeds successfully, however, Muirhead may have an important new area with its as yet embryonic pulmonary synthesiser. Due for completion in about a year, the analyser will incorporate the many lung testing procedures now in use.

Elsewhere, the group is



pushing hard to gain De ment of Trade acceptance its ship-to-shore, sain equipment, installed in QE2, which the board belies essential for the passage are not one passage in the passage of the passage will up-to-dare meteoroligical eest-hazard information.

The interim dividend goes from 0.92 to 1.08p gross

F Sumner recovers: one-for-ten scrip

By Victor Felstead
Following the hefry knock to profits in 1975, Francis Sunner (Holdings) traded at a "more acceptable level" last year, with the result that almost doubled figures were achieved.
On turnover 21.45 per cent up at £16.54m, pre-tax profits jumped from £557,000 to £1.08m, which is a record and more than recoups the drop in the previous year. Profits were aided by a fall in depreciation from £268,000 to £201,000 and lower interest payable of

lower interest payable of f156,000, against £161,000.

The total gross dividend is being lifted by the maximum allowed, from 1.08p to 1.19p and sharebolders are also to receive

a one-for-ten scrip.

Pre-tax profits in the first half were also virtually doubled to £441,000 from £245,000. In 1976, a subsidiary made losses on a small number of

fixed-price contracts. However, these loss-making activities have have been discontinued, the de-partment closed and full provipartment closed and full provi-sion for the losses shown under extraordinary items of £147,000. These items also include the closure costs of Rapid Access Systems, the tower crane-hare subsidiary.

While 1977 has started "very well indeed " for this industrial

group, a forecast is withheld by the board. However, it feels confident that the group is well disposed to take maximum advantage of any upturn in the

Sales in the first four months of the current year show a considerable increase on the similar period of last year and

the order book is "up and quite satisfactory". Pre-tax profits are ahead by 24 per cent on the first four months of 1976.

Unified voice fulfils need for insurance broking

By John Brennan

many occasions on which this unified voice will need to be heard", he said. He cited the

threat of nationalization of the By John Brennan

Unity within the insurance broking industry formed the theme of Mr Francis Perkins's farewell address as president of the Corporation of Insurance Brokers.

Hereat of nationalization of the seven leading insurance companies and the need to make brokers' views clear on changes in the insurance law in this country and within the EEC.

Mr Perkins said that the Insurance Brokers' Registration

Brokers.

Mr Perkins, who was recently elected as the first chairman of thouse of Lords "will carry us the British Insurance Brokers' towards the professionalism Association, told corporation which this corporation has been seeking for the greater part of of BEBA; the industry would speak with a single voice for the twentieth century." And he speak with a single voice for the greater part of the twentieth century. And he speak with a single voice for the greater part of the twentieth century. And he speak with a single voice for the greater part of the twentieth century. And he speak with a single voice for the greater part of the twentieth century. And he speak with a single voice for the greater part of the twentieth century. Saunders, it would be diffused in the full very than the full very than the full very the state of Government regulation of the industry.

to maintain in the full ve profit level in line with for the latest three months

Amal Meta strong start to fade By Ashley Druker

Metal trading coming: well, Amalgamated Metal poration's strong second-hal 1976 took on even more in the opening quarter 1977. Amalgamated ended 1977. Amalgamated ended with pre-tax profits up £2. to £7.95m—a jump of 40 cent. But in the three mos to March 31, 1977, profits m more than doubled from £1. to £2.73m on rurnovér. creased from a restated £15 to 5307m, and against ELOF for the preceding 12 months Minorities were higher £421,000 against £228,000 w extraordinary items show deduction of £41,000 comps with an addition of £354/ Earnings a share, before items, leapt from 2.8p to 17 and, after, from 8.4p to 17 Mr John Saunders, chairn refers to "commendab improvement in the m-trading activities though tin smelting interests contin to be the major contributors earnings. Particularly non-worthy in metal trading we the terminal market operation where both turnover and pro increased substantially increased "substantially Elsewhere, the industrial c panies showed an "encouing" advance. But the restof the stee service cerremained depressed in current economic climate.

Generally, at present are few signs of upturr economic activity which will lead to a sustained improve

Scott & R jumps to £786,000

The expected big improve-ment at Dundee-based Scott & Robertson-which was evident in the first half-is shown, for in the first half—is shown, for the full year to February 25, to be a jump in pre-tax profits from £109,000 to £785,000. Turnover rose from £14.34m to £16.03m. With earnings per share up from 1.46p to 8.3p, the total gross dividend rises from 2.55p to 2.81p.

Trading profits almost trebled from £320,000 to £895,000, after lower deprecia-tion and before interest charges almost halved. Extraordinary items of £308,090 are added to net profits, compared with a debit of £49,000 last time. These items result mainly from the sale of buildings and plant of

the Grange factory.

The sum of £629,000 is transferred to reserves, compared with the transfer of £60,000 from reserves in 1976.

"Determined efforts advanced direct exports from £1.58m to £3.24m, the board

reports.
Scott's results have fluctuated over the years, the peak being reached in 1973-74 with £923.000 pre-tax, then it fell to £575,000 in the following year and finally to £109,000 in

This group is mainly in the weaving of synthetic fabrics, extrusion of synthetic varue extrusion and conversion of polythene film, jute spinning, weaving and bag-making.

ahead in current year

Dutton-Forshaw pushing

Management accounts at the Ducton-Forshaw Group for the first four months of 1977 show profits "considerably higher" than for the similar period last year, declares Mr Ronald Hockin, chairman, in his annual report. Once again—and despite the country's economic problems—he looks forward with confidence. confidence. This group are national dis-tributors of motor vehicles, agricultural and construction

agricultural and construction equipment. During 1976, it sold a number of surplus properties, realizing £479,000. Dutton's remaining properties have been valued at over £10m, representing over 60p per share.

BTE-Silentbloc
BTR owns, or has acceptances
for, \$2.4 per, cent: of ordinary
capital of Andre Silentbloc. Offer

KING & SHAXSON
Chairman, says that 1976-77's
profit was made by running " an
expremely short but extremely
large book". Published net assets
now stand at £6m and the inner

FPA CONSTRUCTION .

ASSOCIATED BISCUIT
The group's biscuit sales in the U.K. were showing a modest improvement, while exports showed a substantial increase, chairman reported at annual meeting of Associated Biscuit Manufacturers. Margins remain under severe pressure.

rise in textile imports of

LOAN FOR DUBAI Final signature on \$2300 agreement between Shalkh I of Dubai, and syndicate international banks led by a Grenfell and Wardley Middk Syndicate will provide si. floating-rate loan for gasting and processing complex. SCOTTISH HERITABLE

Turnover of Scottish He Trust rose from £3.37 £10.44m. in, 1976 and pre-ta fies more than doubled to £ ££233,000). Total gross di 1.87p (1.7p).

LOAN TO POLAND Export Credits Gus Department has guarant 13.2m luan to Bank Ha W Warszawie SA. Polant Loan arranged by Kle acting on behalf of Lloyds E.C.G.D. also guaranteed ther line of credit of E4 Quatar Fertiliser. Hambros, for syndicate of Loado Scottish clearing banks, a finance.

that there were now signifie U.K. economy is be to improve, but even so, pects Revertex to have

Business appointments

New chairman for E Midlands gas boa

Region of the freet from July 1. He succeeds Mr John Doran whose retirement was accounted last month. Mr George N. Blades has been

made a director of BICC Cables.

Mr Lindsay Buchanan is to succeed Mr John Smith who is retiring from his position at Decca

Dr H. Fletcher and Mr P. J. Pace O'Shea have become additional directors of Tebbitt Group. Dr Fletcher has also been made chairman. Mr Peter Fatharly, chairman and chief executive of Allied Polymer Group, is now president

of the British Rubber Manufac-luters' Association. Mr Fathariv succeeds Mr Geoffrey Wheater-director, Dunlop Holdings. Mr William Francis Bignell has been made managing director of Alton Launderers and Dry Cleaners.

Cleaners.

Mr P. W. S. Bouit, managing director of Medex Industries has become 1977-78 president of the Hardware Manufacturers' Associa-

Hardware Manufacturers' association.

Mr N; R. Frizzell has been made president, Mr R. C. Strange, Treasurer, and Mr C. W. Couch, chairman of the council of the Corporation of Insurance Brokers.

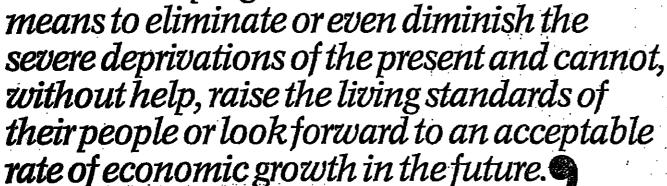
Mr J. L. Forrester has become operations director. Scottish factories for Honeywell.

Mr D. W. Allen, a director of S. E. Labs (BMI) has been made general manager of the company, in succession to Mr R. C. Day.

Mr Anthony Ti Bank chairman, has Mr J. Lancaster has b director of Tomkinsons S Mr N. G. Lancaster has s Mr Cyril Charlton, au Midiands), has been name dear of the Cost Me Federation of Great Brits succeeds Mr E. H. Gougt. Mr M. H. Keir has hes a director of Fielding Money & Stewart.



CDC's Annual Report and Statement of Accounts 1976 is available from Government Bookshops and HMSO Government Publications Agents. Price £2.50. Commonwealth Development Corporation



Some developing countries do not have the

Sir Eric Griffith-Jones KBE, CMG, QC, Chairman

CDC invests in the development of resources material and human, choosing its projects principally for their development value to the country concerned. Its investments are directed in the main towards the poorer countries and, so as to reach the greatest number of the poorest people in those countries, towards the development of natural resources since the majority of the world's poorest people live in the rural areas. Its underlying projects are required to operate on business-like lines, so as to provide a reasonable return on its investments, sufficient to cover its own administration expenses and to service its Treasury loans. During 1976 some £30m was committed to projects in the poorer countries and £27m to renewable natural resources projects. New commitments were spread over 24 projects in Africa, the West Indies, Asia and the Pacific. Estimated total commitments at 31.12.76 were £299.5m. Investments were £234.7m. Parliament has recently increased CDC's borrowing powers to £500m.

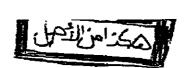
Management and training

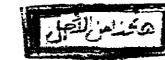
As a matter of principle, most national and international development agencies avoid responsibility for managing projects in which they invest. Exceptionally,

CDC offers management and technical services for certain types of projects in which it has specialised over the past 25 years, e.g. development of renewable natural resources, especially projects providing help for the small farmer; industrial development finance companies and house mortgage finance companies. Established CDC-managed projects act as nurseries for training managers of the future, both indigenous and expatriate.

1976 results

1976 was a year of solid achievement for on-going CDC projects and progress with development programmes under way during the year represented a considerable addition to the resources of the developing nations concerned. The Corporation's financial results in 1976 fulfilled the requirements of its charter and may be regarded as satisfactory in a year of continuing recession in the developing countries in which it has invested. After charging administration costs and provisions for staff pensions, the operating surplus was £20.37m and the surplus for the year before tax, after charging Treasury interest and provisions against book value of projects, was £5.75m. A surplus of £102,590 was appropriated to the Reserve Fund.





INANCIAL NEWS

image Margins lower but I Samuel has nother fine year

Tony May

the first-half setback at H.

muel, the jewellers and
ersmiths, was shaken off in
last half so the group ends
year to January 1 with its
tomary record, result. Turnr, including VAT, rose 13
cent in f51-2m and pre-tax
following the advance notice of
an increase in VAT.

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Much the This. 7 per cent to £9m. This was to a dip in margins from \$5 per cent to 17.5 per cent. After adding £99,001, against \$600 of extraordinary Rems, nings a share are 22.13p inst 19.52p. The dividend his Birmingham-based group raised from 8.16p to 11.55p ss, and is covered 2.95 times inst 3.68 times last year. The is in accordance with the one company provisions counter-milation legislation, he group's expansion con-After adding £99,000, against profits for this period more than made up for the interiment than made up for the interiment to a record £7.3m.

The group recently disclosed that it has been a major long-term holder of shares in Ratners (Holdings) its rivel for the title of the biggest jewelry chain-store in Britain.

Allowing for Ratners one-for-two scrip issue, Samuel and its pension fund control about 19 per cent of the Ratners' equity. The board of Samuel has made it clear that the take had been a courted since. The directors added that there were no plans to increase the interest or to price than made up for the interiment to a record £7.3m.

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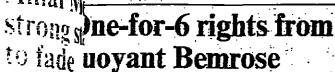
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Allowing for Ratners one-for-two scrip issue, Samuel and its pension fund control about 19 per cent of the biggest jewelry chain-store in Britain.

profits comes in the second helf, which includes the vital Christmas period. Precax profits for this period more



at is throwing a one-for-six ats issue at 48p a share to e £750.000. The new funds be raised at a 20 per cent ount to the overnight mar-

price of 60p. apital spending reached over im in 1976 on re-equipment modernization and the rd, headed by Sir Max nrose, intends to convinue programme and to "inase the rate of investment rhose businesses where the spects of profitable market. annual meeting vesterday t Bemrose has always looked high-value products which uire low fixed asset expendi-

Ray Maughan
rinting, packaging and publing group, Bemrose Corporatis Issus ar 48p a share to 1976 showed some shortfall in that pattern, the signs this year point to the overnight marnon. No daysional breakdown is given. But it seems that both printing and the flexible packaging divisions are currently maintaining last year's progress. Yet the potential for recovery elsewhere may act as a greater profits fillip. The gravure printing division was but by a major demand drap in the autumn of demand drop in the autumn of 1976 but there are now early wth and export potential signs that orders for printed ify further expansion. polyester fabric, on which is chief executive, Mr David gravure transfer printing glesworth, explained after depends are improving. The annual meeting yesterday Carton division, in the red last year, has a stronger workload than at any time during the last 18 months.

The board forecasts a 40 per

e. The success of this search, believed, lay behind the cent rise in the total gross-up's ability to turn up a dividend for 1977 at 5.8p per tound annual rate of 19 per share, where the yield, at 64p to since 1970 despite the fluctions of the print and pack-



Sir John Hunter, chairman o

Swan Hunter extends to meet change

Swan Hunter, the largest shipbuilder to be taken into the nationalization net, has extended its current accounting period by six mouths to cover the period from January 1. 1976, to end-June next.

The extention is intended to present accounts which will show the effects of the part change of ownership. The balance sheet will reveal the strength of the subsidiaries which will remain in share-holders' hands, on which the future development of Swan Hunter will be based, and the net book value of the sub-sidiaries for which compensa-tion will be receivable from British Shipbuilders after they

have vested on July 1, 1977. Profits will include the earnings of the non-nationalization candidates together with dividends due from those parts which will be taken over, and whose loss of earnings in the period after July 1 next will be exchanged initially by income from the compen

Mr Amhony Wilson, a senior partner in the accountancy firm of Price Waterhouse, has been appointed to act as a stockholders' representative as defined in the Aircraft & Shipbuilding Industries Act, 1977, for the compensation negotia-

These are expected to begin shortly after vesting day to deterine the value of the vesting subsidiaries.

In view of the extension, second interim dividend 5.385p gross is declared.

SIEMENS

Information for Siemens Shareholders

Major International Contracts

During the first half of the 1976/77 financial year the volume of orders received from outside Germany continued to be satisfactory. domestic business increased slightly and there was a steady growth

In the six months from 1st October 1976 to 31st March 1977 we were able to obtain orders to the value of £ 3,250 million (last year: £ 2,620 million). The new figures include Kraftwerk Union AG (KWU) and Transformatoren Union AG (TU) for the first time. Both these companies have been included in Siemens consolidated financial statements since 1st January, 1977. In comparable terms, the orders received during the first six months show an increase of 19% over the volume for the same period last year. This is primarily due to major orders form abroad, such as the contract for the expansion of the urban network of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, which was signed in the second quarter and totals £ 120 million. The value of foreign orders increased by 29% to £ 1,850 million (last year: £ 1,360 million). Of this, no less than £ 1,120 million (last year: £ 690 million) relates to export orders obtained by Domestic Siemens Companies, and is 50% higher than last year's figure. Despite this, our manufacturing plants will continue to

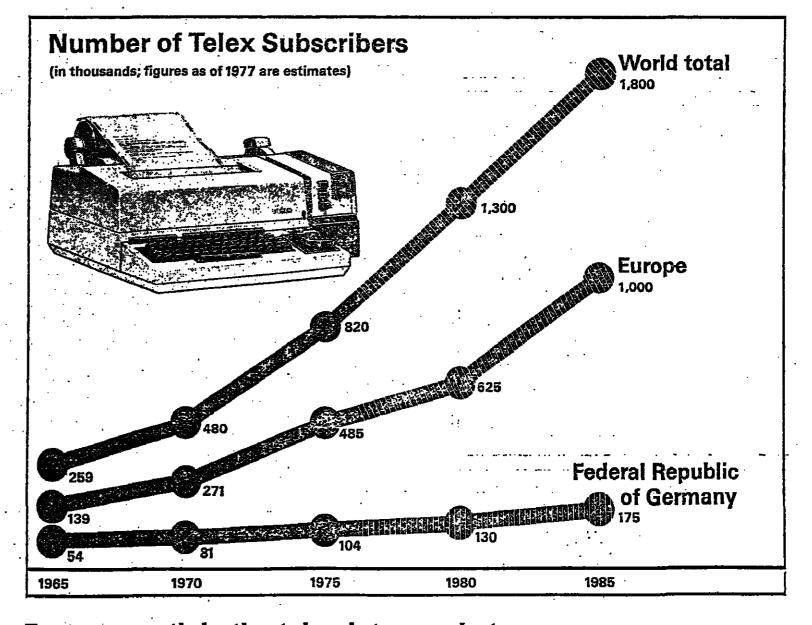
operate too far below capacity for the time being. As a result of the

inclusion of the KWU order backlog totalling more than £ 6,330 million, the volume of orders on hand has risen sharply from £ 4,380 million (30th September, 1976) to £ 11,560 million. Siemens net sales during the first six months amounted to £ 2,650 million, which is 6% up on last year's £ 2,430 million. At 319,000, the number of Siemens employees world-wide (31st March, 1977) was 15,000 higher than at the beginning of the financial year. This increase is solely due to the consolidation of KWU and TU. Comparably adjusted, the number declined by 3%. Capital expenditures for plant and equipment totalled £ 111 million during the first six months of the current financial year, roughly on a par with last year's £ 104 million. First-time additions resulting from the consolidation of KWU and TU accounted for £ 112 million. Last year it was £ 80 million following OSRAM's consolidation. The consolidation of KWU and TU led to a substantial increase in inventories from £ 1,850 million (30th September, 1976) to £ 2.920 million.

Net income reached £ 62 million for the first two quarters, representing 2.3% of net sales, as compared with £ 63 million, or 2.6%, last year.

	First half 1975/76	First half 1976/77	Comparably adjusted change*		30/9/76	31/3/77	Comparably adjusted change
Orders received (in millions of £)			. 5.10	Order backlog (in millions of £)	4,360	11,560	+ 4%
Domestic operations less export orders	1,950 690	2,520 1,120	+ 24% + 50%	Employees (in thousands) Domestic operations	208	222	- 3%
Domestic business International business	1,260 1,360	1,400 1,850	+ 8% +29%	International operations	96 304	97 319	- 1% - 3%
	2,620	3,250	+ 19%	Inventories (in millions of £)	1,850	2,920	+ 2%
	÷				First half 1975/76	First half 1976/77	Comparably adjusted change
	:	• •		Employment cost (in millions of £)	1,110	1,250	÷ 5%
	:			Capital outlays (in millions of £) First-time additions			<u>.</u>
Sales (in millions of £) Domestic operations less export orders	1,840 570	2,050 710	+ 7% + 10%	OSRAM/KWU/TU - Capital expenditures New investments	80 104 21	112 - 111 1	- 2%
Domestic business International business	1,270 1,160	1,340 1,310	+ 5% + 6%	Not income (5 - illinos of g)	205	224	
	2,430	2,650	÷ 6%	Net income (in millions of £) in % of sales	63 2.6%	62 2.3%	-

* All percentage changes have been comparably adjusted due to the consolidation of OSRAM, effective ist Jan., 1976, and of KWU and TU, effective ist Jan., 1977. All amounts translated at Frankfurt middle rate on 31th March 1977: £1 = DM 4.108.



Faster growth in the teleprinter market

The new electronic Siemens Teleprinter Model 1000 is smaller than anything available before, and is quieter than a typewriter. It is well suited for use right in the office. It can transmit "instant letters" to any of 900,000 subscribers throughout the world.

By 1985 the subscriber population will have doubled. With the Model 1000, Siemens will continue to increase its share of this growing international market.

International

ig drop in rst atr for **5L IIIMS**

k Stock Exchange estimates. first-quarter net profit of member firms doing ness with the public ined by 84 per cent to 7m from \$215.1m a year ier.

he 1977 period was marked flagging volume in most s of the securities business. ome 263 firms of the 375 ated at a profit in the ntly ended quarter and 112

y of the second biggest ing house in New York, ved a drop in third quarter its from \$5.3m (about £3m) i450,000. The nine months tion was \$3.8m against mmenting on the third-

ache, Halsey Stuart, subsi-

ter's results, Mr John E. ie, chairman, said that earnwere significantly affected a decline in revenue

rgeot-Citroen

Peugeot-Citroen, the car manufacturing reports net profit for of 1,400m francs (about m) on a turnover of Non francs. There is no parison with 1975, as sect SA and Citroen SA ted in the course of last. Peugeot-Citroen said that s cash flow last year unted to 3,400m francs.

Tiki's increase

zuki Motor Co's year-end it to March 31 rose sharply 500m yen (about £7m) from m yen a year earlier. Sales rose sharply to 215,000m from 167,000m yen a year. The company forecast its profit for the year ending March 31 at 3,000m yen ales of 240,000m yen.

Dealings inquiry after Storey Bros bid talks end

ment had been reached. The shares fell 13p investigating dealings in the shares of Storey after the shares rose quickly two weeks ago from 67p to 83p. Last week the shares reached 118p.

Folkestone offer A £600,000 placing of 121 per cent debentures, 1984, has been completed by Folkestone & Dis-trict Water Co at a price of par. A debenture issue has been chosen instead of the more chosen instead of the more familiar preference issue because Folkestone may shortly find itself coming to the end of its tax relief and at that point will find a debenture more advantageous for tax reasons. The issue seems likely

sons. The issue seems likely to open at a small premium when dealings begin on Friday. Brokers are Seymour Pierce. Uniflex up 10 pc

An 11 per cent rise in second-half profits to £307,000 brings the pre-tax total for the year to January 31 to £534,000 at Unifiex Holdings. This is a rise of nearly 10 per cent by this furniture group, and was achieved on turnover 5 per cent ahead at £10.3m. This points to a rise in margins from 5.7 per cent to 5.15 per cent. Earnings a share are reased from 9.24p to 10.56p and the dividend goes up from 3.85p to 4.23p gross. The board has made a provision of £27,500 against an investment in a quoted company investment in a quoted company to write down its cost to The Stock Exchange value at March 31.

Trans Ppr's £1m Against a background of pre-tax profits of a cool f1.52m against £414,363 for the year to April 2 Transparent Paper un-

Storey Brothers, the personal wraps a cash call for f.lm. But and home decor specialists, yesterday amounced that discussions that might have led to a take-over bid being mounted for the company had been there at 55p for ever five nor the company had been share at 55p for every five, not a startling discount these days, and dividends for 1976-77 simply go up by 10 per cent to 6.80p gross a share with a further 10 per cent planned for this year. Good figures from this maker and converter of transparent cellulose wrappings were indicated by 1975-76's secondhalf turnround from profits of only £12,000 to £608,000 but the latest set is easily the best yet, putting 1974-75's £1.2m firmly into second place.

ocal authorities

Down again this week goes be coupon on the loca authority bonds. This time the rate on one-year bonds is 91 per cent issued at a discount of 1-16 to give a real interest rate of 93-16 per cent. The GLC is the biggest borrower with £2.5m followed by Bristol with £1.5m and Angus, Nithsdale and Swansea with £1m apiece. Epping Forest and Lothian have 2-year bonds while Blaenau Gwent, Greater Manchester and 2-year bonds while Blaenau Gwent, Greater Manchester and West Lancashire are borrowing over three years. The longest bonds are for Brent, and St Edmundsbury, both for five

Bid for W'ton Die

In an agreed deal, Mitchell Somers is offering 240 cash a share for Wolverhampton Die for every eight Wolverhampton The offer is worth about £1m price of about 26p before the news. Preference shareholders will be offered one ordinary Mitchell share for each 6 per board will accept the offer on its 8 per cent stake, as will cent holding.

obond prices (midday indicators)



Siemens AG In Great Britain: Siemens Ltd.

COMMODITIES AND MARKET REPORTS

Reaction to uptrend in cocoa prices

Cocoa prices opened £28 to £8 per tonne down yesterday moraing. Market sources had anticipated a lower opening following a rather quiet and easier New York

market.

During the call there was some short-covering resistance to the downtrend but buyers later backed away under local selling and long liquidation orders. The 540 limit down was reached mid-morning in July and December.

There was no fresh news and dealers regarded the move as a reaction to the uptrend, particularly as there was no apparent rush to cover in near May which has recently been the market leader in view of the tight near by physical supply situation.

Prices continued to fall after the early limit down move under profit taking which touched off some stoploss orders. By the end of the morning there were losses of 5116 to 596 with near May trading at £3,025 and July at £2,645.

Dealers said the market was rather thin with buyers hesizint. At the afternoon close prices had retreated further. Spot May was £194.75 down and July had lost £158.50.

103.3 picul.

was very steady. Altornoon:
£768-569 a metric fon: three
19. £566-567. Sales, 25.00 time
19. £566-567. Sales, 4,800 time

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank 81% Consolidated Crdts 81% First London Secs 9% C. Hoare & Co .. ≠81% Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank 81% Nat Westminster .. 81% Rossminster Acc's 9% Shealey Trust 111% Williams & Glyn's 81% # 7 day deposits on sums of

(mainly carries). All afternoon metal prices are unofficial. PLATIRUM was it £88.70 (\$152.25) a troy punce. PLATIBUSE WAS AI 888.70 (\$152.25) a troy name.
RUBSER WAS quilet (pence per Bitor:
June. 50.95-21.00; July. \$1.50-52.00;
July-Sept. 55-53.10; Oct-Dec. \$5.1535.20; Jan-March. \$7.44-\$7.45; AprilJune. 50.55-59.40; July-Sept. 61.0561.85; Oct-Dec. 63.71-62.80; JanMarch. 65.90-66.00. Sales. 81 lots at
\$1 tonnes; 118 at 15 tonnes; atlantic
RUBSER PHYSICALS were atlantic
Strader.—Spot. 50.350-160. Crfs.
June. 49.50-27; 75: July 50.50-50.75.
COFFEE: With contractions sharply,
Sold May loss 21.05-3 and July was
\$1.00 tonnes; July 25.50-4-35; Sep.
\$25.515-20. Now \$2.30-5-50; Jan.
\$25.315-20. Now \$2.30-5-50; Jan.
\$25.315-20. Sep. \$2.30-5-50; Jan.
\$

Washington. May 24.—Leaders of the United States Agriculture Department, farm organizations and the grain trade generally have agreed here that the United States should actively go after a new international wheat agreement, but at the Company agreement, but at the same time recognized that it may not be attainable. This consensus emerged after talks between farm and trade leaders and Mr Dale Hathaway, Assistant Agriculture Secretary for international affairs. Mr Bob Bergland, the Agriculture Secretary, joined the meeting.

E3. 180-90: March, E5. 180-90: Mar.

5. 180-80: Sales 7.214 1015 Include Inc. 180-85. Sales 7.214 1015 Include Inclu I tary, joined the meeting.

Air Hathaway said the United States was not going to be in a position to be very definitive at next mouth's London meeting of the International Wheat Council, because it would not know with what domestic authority it could enter negotiations until new farm legislation was settled (not expected before lare August or September). September).

Mr Bergland said it was extremely important, both for consumers and producers, to try to work out some kind of international arrangement or understanding.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.— GRAIN (The Baltic).—WHEAT.— Canadian western red spring No 1, 13's per cent: July 284.25 Tiloury. US dark northern soring No 2, 14 per cent: Yay 5.78.45; June 287.60 July 578.73; Aug 579.50 (1978.60, July 578.73; Aug 579.50 (1978.60, Ordinary: June 269.93; July 267.05 men's agreement ", with no court or other jurisdiction to maintain the rules.

For this reason, it would be necessary to write a set of rules m cover any contingency. " If we cannot write an agreement we will just have to go our own way . . . even though it will mean trouble ", he said.

Mr Dave Hume, administrator of USDA's foreign agriculture service, denied suggestions that the United States was solely to blame for the breaking-up of the 1967 International Wheat Agreement.

He said the United States was forced to sell wheat at its own price because other countries refused to agree to a United States request for a meeting of the prices review committee, as provided for under the accord.

Mr Hathaway said that there seemed to be a consensus that, at this stage, negotiations should be confined to wheat.

Mr Bergland, said that importers were still more interested in quality control and dependability of supply, rather than price.

The meeting also discussed whether a wheat agreement could be meaningful without participation of the Soviet Union and China. cossi, All per tonne cii UK nuless Maited.
London Grain Futures Market (Gafta).
EEC origin.—BARLEY was steady:
Sppt 282: Now 283: Jan E87.83:
March 190.55, Salos: 15h lots.
WHEAT was strady: Sept 198.63; Now 183: Jon 295.80; March 198.63; Now 183: Jon 295.80; March 198.63; Now 183: Jon 295.80; March 198.63; Now 183: John 295.80; March 198.63; Now 183: John 295.80; March 198.60; March 296.80; Now 183: John 296.80; March 296.80; MEAT WHEAT BARLEY NE England — 294.
Rerke, Cron — E83; 60
MEAT COMMISSION: Average latitock solices at representative markets on

Dinor milling Feed

XE England WHEAT WHEAT BAGILEY

Revies Commission: Average interests on
MEAT COMMISSION: Average interests on
May 21, —GB: Carlie 63, 72n, per kelw

(+ 2.05) UK: Sheep 1.2, 50 per

kgfw 1-0.41. GB: Plags 55.4p per

kgfw 1-0.41. England and Wales:
Cartio mumbers down 7.8 per cent.

average pilco 2.85n i + 1.65. Sheep
numbers up 22.85 per cent. average
price Cartio mumbers down 7.8 per cent.

average pilco 2.85n i + 1.65. Sheep
numbers up 22.8 per cent. average
price Cartio Cartio Cartio mumbers

down 15.1 per cent. average price 141 Sp

(+0.41. Scettand: Cattle numbers

down 15.1 per cent. average price 141 Sp

(+5.6) Pig numbers up 15.5 per

cent. average price 2.0p 1-0.8).

EGGS 'The London Egg Exthange: —In
home-aroduced all grades showing
further weakness due to an over-suppiled situation. Results of last wook's

more detection approximation of the
province of the control of the con

Kennecott cuts copper price

New York, May 24.—Kennecott Copper Corp said that it has cut its copper price by three cents. to 71 cents a lb for cathodes, from today. The move follows similar cuts by other producers.

High High	6 '77 Low	Сопрыну	Last Price	Ch'ge	Oross Oross	Yid Yid	P.E
36	27	Airsprung Ord	34	-1	4.2	12.5	6.4
123	100	Airsprung 181°, CULS	122	-1	18.5	15.2	÷
32	25	Armitage & Rhodes	29		3.0	10.3	_
125		Deborah Ord	125	+2	8.2	6.6	6.
137	104	Deborah 171% CULS	137	+2	11.5	12.8	_
134	120	Frederick Parker	134	_	11.5	8.6	6.5
82	45	Henry Sykes	82	÷1	3.0	3.0	7.8
83	55		bx08	+1	6.0	7.5	12.7
283	188	Robert Jenkins	283	+5	25.0	8.8	6.3
24	- 8	Twinlock Ord	13	_	_	_	
67	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	59	_	12.0	20.4	_
63	51	Unilock Holdings	61	_	6.1	10.0	. 7.7
77	65	Walter Alexander	77	_	5.8	7.5	8.7

THE INSTITUTE OF TAXATION

The Annual General Meeting of the Institute was held on 24th May, 1977. The President, Mr R. J. Pickerill, F.C.A., F.T.I.J., referred to high marginal rates of tax. They give rise to avoidance and the provision of benefits rather than remuneration, which led to anti-avoldance legislation, the further provision of benefits, and further anti-avoidance legislation. This merry-go-round could be stopped only by a reduction in the high marginal rates of tax.

Some parliamentarians had the mistaken idea that tinkering with the tax system could produce social justice. It never had and never would and only produced a massive burden of legisla-tion full of anomalies and ambiguities where governments not only reversed what their predecessors had done but themselves reversed what they had ordained was good for us, as witnessed by the attack on benefits in the Finance Act, 1976, and the amending provisions in the current Finance Bill.

As a result of stock relief and first year allowances on new plant and machinery many manufacturing companies paid little if any mainstream corporation tax, but public companies had to continue to pay dividends and the advance corporation tax in respect of such dividends was almost their sole U.K. corporation tax liability. If this was the intention of the government then much of our corporation tax legislation could be discarded. ...

The Institute was always prepared to take part in any scheme for the correction of ill-drafted legislation on a con-tinuing and regular basis, and to this end Mr Pickerill advocated a standing commission for the review of tax legislation.

This Advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange.

FOLKESTONE AND DISTRICT WATER COMPANY

Placing of £600,000 124 per cent Redeemable Debenture Stock; 1984 at £100 per cent

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the above Stock to be admitted to the Official List. The Stock will rank for interest pari passu with the existing Debenture Stocks of the Company.

Particulars of the Stock have been circulated in the Extel Statistical Services Ltd., and copies may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) for fourteen days from and including 25th May, 1977, from

> Seymour, Pierce & Co., 10 Old Jewry, London, EC2R SEA

Foreign Washington Exchange talks on new wheat pact

notal arrangement or understanding. But negotiations might only result in some kind of "gemlemen's agreement", with no court or other jurisdiction to maintain the rules.

Sterling yesterday suffered one

Sterling yesterday suffered one of the heaviest attacks of sciling in foreign exchange markets for somemonths, forcing the Bank of England into a two-pronged intervention operation to support its currency.

The Bank intervened directly to buy its currency in spot transactions, where sterling closed at 1.7167 against the collar from 1.7173 on Monday. Simultaneously, it acted to drive up the cost of short-term Eurosterling interest rates through the currency market, dealers reported.

Short-term Eurosterling interest rates iumped up to between 14 and 15 per cent by the close of trading.

Its operations also resulted in a sharp rise in the discount on forward sterling, where the sixmonth position vis-a-vis the dollar widened to 305-295 basis points. The Bank of England's effective rate closed unchanged at 61.5.

Gold closed dewn at \$145.125 an ounce in London after selling in New York. This was \$1.25 down on Monday.

Spot Position of Sterling

Forward Levels

Gold Gold fixed: 2m, 3144.80 (m ounce); pm, 5144.80 (km ounce); pm, 5144.80 (km ounce); 5145.80 (km ounce); 514

Discount market There was a sizeable shoringe of credit on Lombard Street yesterday, mainly because of large tax payments. The Bank of England was eventually required to give assistance on 'a very large scale, channelled via purchases of Treasury bills directly from the houses.

Money moved in some volume initially, with houses paying in the region of 61 per cent. However, conditions ughtened swiftly when the official view filtered through that there was a shortage on the day.

through that there was a shortage on the day.

Even after the authorities' help, closing balances were being found at between 7 and 8 per cent. Bank balances were a shade up overnight, providing the market with its one plus factor. Against this were set a substantial excess of Revenue transfers to the Exche-Revenue transfers to the Exche-quer over government disburse-ments, a net take-up of Treasury bills, and a modest rise in the note circulation. Today is expec-ted to be short again, mainly due to a very heavy tax position.

Money Market Rates

Batk of England Minimum Leading Rai LLast changed 2544771 Centing Banks Base Rate 9750 Discount Mit Loans's Overnight: Right W. Low S. West Fixed: 65-78 Treasury Bills (Dish)

Pirst Class Finance Houses: Mkt. Rate(4) 2 months 844. 8 months 841

Tin production World mine production of fin in concentrates totalled 15,400 tonnes in January compared with an upward revised 15,100 in Dec-ember, 1976, and 13,700 in Janu-ary, 1976. The International Tin Council said in its May statistical bulletin.

Wall Street

New York, May 24.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower for the fourth stright session today but showed some late improvement.

some late improvement.

The Dow Jones industrial average was down 4.56 points at \$12.40. a new low for the year. Declining issues led gainers 1.055 to 410.

Volume totalled 20.050,000 shares on Monday.

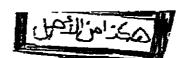
Analysis related early selling to a combination of problems: a more defensive institutional position by Merrill Lynch, the United States Trust chairman's forecast of further interest rate rises over the next four to five quarters, forecasts of another prime rate rise soon, and new uncertainty about Mid-east stability.

Due to transmission difficulties the Canadian prices are not

appearing Coffee dips to 6c limit

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

1976.TT Righ Low Bid Offer Trust Bid Off	er Yield	1976/77 ligh Low Bld Offer Trust Bld Offer	1976/Ti Righ Low Wield Bid Offer Trust	Bid Offer Yield Bid	Te/TI Low Offer Trust 28	ld Offer Yield	1978/17 Figh: Low Bid Offer Trust	Bid Otter Yield	1976 T7 Righ Low Bid Offer Troot	Bid Offer Yiek
Authorized Unit Trusts Abbey Unit Trust Managers. 2-80 Gateboure Rd. Avienbury, Bucks.	6296-58-61	G and A Unit Trest Managers Ltd. Rayleigh Rd. Hutton. Essez. 22.3 362 G.T. Unit Managers Ltd.	Pearl Unit Trest 227306 252 High Holborn WCIV 7	Hansgers Ltd. 120 EB 01-405 6441 70).7 22.7 Do Sendty 1 1.5 56.9 Do Select (3)	28.6 125.4 60.5 77.5 75.4 129.5 46.5 151.3	131.6 112.1 Pen Dep Pt 245.6 163.3 De Equity 157.1 139.4 De Ft Fn 184.1 136.6 De Man F 125.6 115.4 De Prep	Phd 248.6 258.5	95.0 100.0 Do 95.0 100.0 Do 95.0 100.0 Do	Guar Dep 95:0 108 8 Accum 95:0 108.8 Pes Prop 95:0 100.0 Accum 95:0 108.8 Gail Appendix
41.1 27.6 Abbay General 40.4 4 35.3 22.8 Do lacome 34.8 3 31.4 21.5 Do lavest 30.7 3 Alben Trust Managers 146.	2.7 411 1	Pinsbury Circus, ECZM TDD	8 2.70 61.9 23.3 Do Accom 2 8.70 Pellem Unit Ad 30 3.90 SI Formtain Street, Manci		3.2 96.5 Man Series 4 1	07.7 113.4 04.5 110.1 48.6 169.1 12.3 118.3	Manufacturers Manufacturers Manufacturers Marcinat Investigat	ife insurance, Herts 0436 55101 57.3 39.2	135.2 121 0 Boed 135.2 121 0 Boed 133.4 63.2 February	istol. 0277 J234 First (40) 155.0 First (40) 132.5
55.5 49.7 Do Toc* (3) 55.5 G Allied Hambre Group.	0.0 6.26 1 -386.2831 1	49.1 182.7 Do Japan Gen 236.8 751.3 36.3 98.6 Do Pension Er. 198.8 1431. 51.7 48.7 Four Yards Fnd 51.7 54.3 69.3 95.1 International 100.9 106.3 Gartagore Fund Managers.	9 2.88 Perpatual Unit Tro 9 7.60 48 Bart St. Henly on Than	Management 31 0 per 64012 66531 163 rth 167.0 157.0 2.70* 124	Albumy Life Assurance yid Burlington Street, WL L3 1163 Equity Fud Acc 1- L3 103.7 Fixed by Acc 1- L6 104.7 Guar Mon Acc 1-	01-437 5962 43.3-156.8 24.9 131.5	125 High Street, Croydon 122 4 113.4 ConvDepB: 139.2 112.8 - Do Pensi 53.4 34.8 Senity Ben 146.9 93.6 Do Pensi 94.9 73.7 Managed B 118.5 98.8 Do Pensi	123.4 123.2 130.2 1 = 2.6 143.1 143.1	Tanbrugi L-13 Maddux 81, L	
59.9 40.7 Do 1st 58.7 6		St Mary Are. ECSA 88P. 28.6 13.8 American 1st.; 25.8 17. 41.2 27.5 Gartmore Brit 41.5 45. 37.0 109.8 Commadity 133.6 143.	7 1.84 29.4 19.2 Inc & Growt 7 3.42 30.4 29.2 Extra line 7 3.10 42.4 29.5 Capital Pnd 99 5.41 53.5 43.5 int Ramines		1.3 90.0 Int Man Pod Ace 1 1.6 102.6 Prop Pad Ace 1 1.1 118.9 Multi lav Ace 1 1.6 120.7 Eq Pen Fad Ace 1 1.6 110.5 Fixed I Pan Ace 1 1.7 Communication 1		1185 9EE Do Panal 1319 1085 Money Nav 1013 1236 Do Penal 1293 1116 Property B 1314 116.5 Do Penal	103	127.9 114.3 Prope 122.8 164.6 Ceab 96.7 98.2 Bloom 130.4 167.0 Maga	Fund 121, 132 Fund 128 1188 Fund 128 1188 Fund 123 180
36.7 26.5 Net Mina Condy 32.2 3 54.8 38.7 Righ Income 53.6 5 34.4 22.4 Reputy Income 33.7 3 54. 23.7 International 22.9 2 54. 30.5 RightyleidFind 54.9 3 93.8 64.8 Randyro Find 91.4 9	7.2 6.94 6.0 6.86 5.5 2.25 6.6 8.66	28.6 24.1 Far Eastern 27.2 22.4 48.4 31.9 High Iscome 48.0 51.4 59.4 38.6 Income 58.8 52. 3.57 11.19 ion Agencies £ 12.63 119 29.9 36.1 Interpational £ 27.4 29.	3 1.97 32.9 30.4 Private Pnd 5 9.85 67.4 92.1 Access Pnd 2 7.67 55.3 32.1 Technology 3 1.92 4 Bloomsbury Square, W 183.8 56.2 Practical in 183.4 180.2 Do Access	12.5 58.7 8.90 15 64.6 89.3 4.03 96 Fnd 54.4 57.70 3.77 114 ment Co Ltd. 155	15 1079 Ouar M Pen Acc 11 1 90.1 Inc Man Pen Frat 1 14 197.1 Prop Pen Acc 11 127.3 Music Pen Acc 11 APLEV Life Ameriance 1 1 Bac. Alma Rd. Roigate.	94.6 99.5 14.7 120.2 55.7 163.9	Magan Tayer Hill.	ECSR 550, 05-636 4586 6 (4) 125-6 129-3 76-3 80-3 and 66-4 69-5	he Leas Politica 1862 - 124.7 Capit 99.6 - 71.3 Fleigh 120.6 - 71.7 Jay Pr 71.8 - 55.9 Prop (Fed 71.8
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38.5 44.1 Secs of America 51.2 5 34.1 28.3 Pacific Fnd 32.4 3 54.9 37.7 Oversean Fnd 33.6 5 158.9 107.4 Exempt Fnd 158.2 16 Arbeithnot Securities Ltd.	15 289 7.3 415	62.1 102.4 Do Accum 162.1 169.6 68.1 192.6 Endeavour 165.7 173.1 72.1 97.4 Do Accum 169.3 177.1 61.5 85.5 Granichester (5) 88.2 90.1 61.8 85.5 Do Accum 87.0 91.1 78.9 62.4 Ldn & Brussels 63.1 86.4	A SECTION AND PROPERTY OF THE	WILL WILLIAM CO. LAND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	B 190.0 Man Pen B'Fnd St Arrow Life Assurabe Springs Rd. London, 1712. 2 58.4 Sel Elarket Pnd 78	ED 1029. 1	9.8 40.9 Mirror Book 175.8 112.1 Pers Pen. 6 135.2 119.4 Prop Pad (Norwick Union In PO Box 4. Norwick, NRI	13.5 142.0-	Raridean V	ler, Jersty 06M 7: al Trust 10M 107 0 ra int 187.0 117.0 langers/Jersty/12M r. Jersty, CL 65M 74 r. Jersty, CL 65M 74
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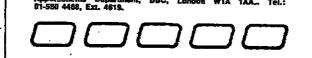
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other joint holdens and for this policy of the project of the proj

KNIGHT & SONS, 51 The iron Market. Newcastle-under-Lyne, Staffordshire, Solicitors for the Company.

In the Matter of OSPREY STATION-ERY COMPANY Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act 1948 Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wedness of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wedness of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily wedness of the 17th August Company of the Company of the 17th August Company of

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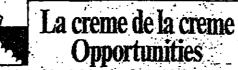
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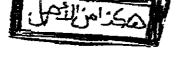
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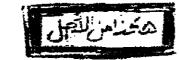
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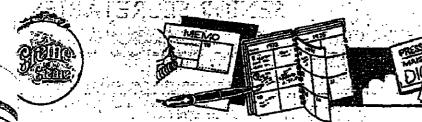
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I February 1977)

I First Meeting dated 3rd of June 1977 at 12 o'clock moon in Room 1078, Royal Courts of Justice, Royal Courts of Justice, Royal Courts of Justice, Examination dated 14th of June 1977 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon in Court 46 Oneen's Building; Ruyal Courts of Justice, Strand. London WCLA 2LL. THORNE,

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Dated at Wimborne this 20th day of May 1977 MALCOLM SMITH

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This meeting will be preceded by an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Venhers, for the purbose of considering a Special Resolution to amend Articles 7 and 29 of the Society's Articles of Association.

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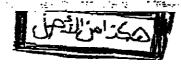
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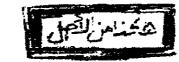
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	BBC 2	12.00, Rupert Bear (r). 12.19 pm. Hickory House, 12.30, Look Who's Talking. 1.00, News. 1.20, Today's Post. 1.36, Rooms. 2.00, Good Afternoon. 2.25, Mussolini-The Turning to Catastrophe. 3.20, Crown Court (r). 3.50, Thet Song Again (r). 4.20, Get It Together. 4.45, A Bunch of Fives. 5.15, The Finistones (r). 5.45 News. 6.00, Today. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Bless This House (r). 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 Dawson and Friends. 9.00 Feeling His Way, com- edy by Donalid Churchill, with Michael Bryant, Wendy Gifford, Geoffrey Palmer. 10.00 News. 10.30 Wednesday Special. 12.30 Horses in Our Blood. 12.00 Power Without Clary. 12.55 Epilogue. (r) Repeat.	Southern
Open University: Ele-	6.40 sm. Open University:	12.00, Rupert Bear (r). 12.10	11.55 am, Cartoon. 12.00
Maths: 7.05, Handi-	Materials Under Stress, 7.05,	Pin, Hickory House, 12.30,	Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern
ni-conductor Devices.	Hans Scharoun. 10.35; Nai Zin-	News. 1.20, Today's Post. 1.36,	separty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15
), You and Me. 11.55,	dagi Nava Jeevan. 11:00-11.25,	Rooms, 7.00, Good Afternoon.	Popeye. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45
45 m. News. 1.00.	Penfold PGA Championship.	to Catastrophe. 3.20, Crown	Thames, 11.30, ATV, 12.00
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.50-2.00, King a Dring. . 3.55. Play School.	A View of Middlemarch: 5.45.	Together. 4.45. A Bunch of	warmer. Episogue.
Trek. 4.45, Star Turu.	Educational Research Methods;	Fives. 5.15, The Filtrationes (r).	Granada
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ropean Champions'	3.10 In the Making.	9:00 Feeling His Way, com-	Granada Reports. 6.35, Univer
p Final : Liverpool v	8.30 Inside Medicate.	edy by Donald Churchill,	Sity Challenge, 7.00, Thames
h.	9.25 The Poisoning of	Wendy Gifford, Geoffrey	Protectors.
WS. des Desmin's Maiste	Charles' Bravo: Marital	Palmer. 10 00 News	A PERSON SERVICES
the music by Proko-	10.40 Arena: Cinema, inter-	10.30 Wednesday Special,	ATV
7	view with Sophia Loren.	Lonely Hearts.	12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, AT
e Signainian, guost	11.20-11.25 Stephen Thorne	12.00 Power Without Clory.	and Mrs. 5.45 Name 6.00 AT
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vations (BBC 1): 3: 5.10-5.35 pm. BUI-	Border	Radio	7.00. Der srine Milloner. 7.30. The Art of Lucien Pausroni f E.00. BBC Symphon Ovchedre in Germany part Davies, Ravel f E.45. The Art Worldweis, 9.06. Concert. part 2 Snosshavich. 7 10.0. Anabemist (Mellancholy, talk by Hogh Trevo Ropar. 10.35. Repaissance Duets. 10.50. Victoria. 1 11.25-11.36 Neva.
55, Wales Today, 6.75, . 35-7.00, Pobol y Cwm.	12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, The	TLAUIU	Pavarotti † 2.00, BBC Symphon Orthodes in Germany, part
5.55-6.15 om Report-	Border News. 1.30, Rooms, 2.00.	200	Davies, Ravel t 3.45. The Art Worldwide, 9.06. Concert, part 2
HERN IRELAND: 3.53	ATV. 5.00, Bolder News 6.38.	7.02, Not. Edmands. 9.00. Teny	Shostakovich ? 10.10, Anatomist of Melancholy, talk by Hogh Trevos
Scene Around Six	Thangs, 11,25, Alv. 11,63, commer News,	2.02 pm David Ramilton † 4.30.	Roper. 10.35, Renalisance Duets. 10.50, Victoria.: 11.25-11.36
	manager and the control of	7.30. Band t 8.02. Command Per-	News.
mins. 1.20 pm. West	Cusurbasar	Rosemary Source 1 10.02. John	4.
7.25, Wales Honditacs.	12.00, Thimps: 1.20 pm. Grampling	† Stareo.	6.35. Up to the Hour. 7.00, New
6, 5.15, Cartoon, 5.20,	5.15, Metrie Melodies. 5.40, Police Neuro S.45: News: 6.00- Grampun.	operation in the second of the second	8.00, News 8.10, Today 8.45
t. 8.15, Report Wales.	Today, 6.35, Thames, 11.30, Ref-	6.00 am. Redio 1, 7.02, Terry	News. 9.05, The Living World
nes. 11.30-12.25 am.	Sinders.	R2dio 1.02, Nowl. Edwards. 1 1.02, Nowl. Edwards. 1 1.02, Nowl. Edwards. 9.00, Tony plactourn. 12.00, Peni Burnett. 2.02 pen. David Ramilton. 1 2.02 pen. David Ramilton. 1 2.02 pen. David Ramilton. 1 2.03 pen. David Ramilton. 1 2.05 pen. David Ramilton. 1 2.05 pen. David Ramilton. 1 2.06 pen. David Ramilton. 1 2.06 pen. David Ramilton. 1 2.07 pen. David Ramilton. 1 2.08 pen. David Ramilton. 1 2.08 pen. David Ramilton. 1 2.09 pen. David Ramilton. 1 2.00 pen. David Ramilton.	4. C. 15 am, News. 8.17. Farming 6.35. Up to the Hour. 7.00, News 7.10, Today. 7.25. Up to the Hour. 5.00. News 7.10, Today. 7.25. Up to the Hour. 5.00. News 1. D. Today. 8.46 Yourself 1. D. Today. 8.46 Yourself 1. C. 15 and The Hourself 1. C. 15 and T
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Mawr. 4,30-4,45, 1'p	A July A Design Total to SA Party	Wolk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.50.	Deps. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm. Yo
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INCOMISS. BITS-DISS.	Thames, 1.20 pm, North East News	(1.000m), P.15, Ramo 1, 10.05, Sing Something Semple (1.500m).	7.00, News, 1.30, The Archert 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Liste
-J	2.25, Thanes. 5.18, ATV. 6.00,	10.30, Souge of Protest (1.600m).	with Mother, 3-00, News, 3.05 Play: Too Short a Summer, 4.00
nu	11.30. The New Gardener 12.00.	12.00-12.05 am. News.	News, 4.05, Under the Aract Tree, Lindsey and Stephanie Tyler
lines 1.30, Thames.	page.	***************************************	Ordeal, 4.35, Story: Guillver's Travels, 5.00, PM Reports, 5.55
age, 1.20 pm, Westward lines. 1.30. Thames. Ic in Camera. 3.20. 5. ATV. 6.00, Westward Thames. 11.30. The 6. 12.25 am, Path for	e was a second	6.55 am. Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Your Midweet Choice: Luighth. Rodrigo. Minkus.; 8.00, News. 8.05, Your Midweet Choice. Luighth. Rodrigo. Minkus.; 8.00, News. 8.05, Shundhan, 9.55, Minke for Organ. Bach, Sozims, Shuffer for Organ. Bach, Sozims, Shuffer for Organ. Rate Orchestre. Batt 17.00, Words. 10.35, June 18.00, Minkus. 19.05, Phys. Dec. 19.00, Words. 19.05, Phys. Dec. 19.00, Minkus. 19.05, Phys. Dec. 19.00, In Report 19.00, News. 1.05, Chember misse: Berthoven. 1.05	Weather. 6.00, News. 515. Quote Unquote
5. 12.25 am, Parth for	Scorist	News, 8.05, Your Midweck Choice.	6.45, The Archers, 7.00, News 7.05, The World in Focus, 7.30
	12.00, Therees, 1.25 pm. News. Readines, 1.30, Rooms, 2.00,	part 2: Pacheibet, Mozart, Beoth- over, 7: 8.00, Maws. 8.05. Shu-	Time for Action: Lendor Borough (
	Houseparty, 2.28, Thames 5.15, Projessor Bitzel, 5.20, Crossroads.	mann. D.55, Music for Organ: Buch, Bushus, Hindsonth, '10.35.	8.15, Mendelsoohn and the Roys
mes. 7.25 pm, Angha	5.45, Nows. 8:00, Scotland Today, 8.30, Mary Tyler, Moore, 7.00.	Britten and Mozart. 7, 11.15, Dresden	3.30, Kalekinscope, 9.89, Weether
Thames, 5,15; Univer-	Thames 10.30, Borumentary, The	Kochan, Weber ? 12.00, Words,	Bedrime: Buried Alive. 11.00, Th
98. 5.45t NOWS. 6.UU.	et me Den Colobetty Sponter.	Reethoven.	Territor to Directorum 1130 March
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CMARLES - EDWARDS.—On May 23rd. Thomas, of Mowbray House. Anneletorth College. Loved Russ. David. Thomas, and Mary House. Anneletorth College. Thursday. 26th May. 21 10.20 a.m. ollowed by interment it our Lady and St Benedict Church Ampietorth. R.I.P. No flowers please by request.

DUNIBETT.—On May 21th, 1777.

Margarra. Peggy belorded with the please of the Rosslind. Jone and Polity. Peacefully at Cut's Hospital. No flowers, by request.

FOSTER.—On May 23rd. 1977.

invers, by request.

OSTER.—On May 23rd 1977.

proceduly, al Stocklinch Manor, liminater, Somerset, in her 88th year, Isabel Florence ince Luckraft, dearly loved wife of Hugh Foster, Fumeral service at Stocklinch Lower Church, on Friety, May 27th, at 2.09 p.m. No flowers by request

flowers by request
GRIERSON.—On May 20th.
suddenty, in Washington. D.C.,
John. beloved husband of
Brownie, and much loved father
of Nicola and Bruce. Funeral,
funily only, on June 18th, at
Offham. Memorial service arrangements to be announced
inter.

DEATHS

chapet, Please no howers of request. On May 21th, 1977, sudfive in Singapore. Lionel Edwin,
beloved husbard of Edith and
father of Kevin. Cremation to
lake place shortly is Singapore:
71-H Catrabili Mansion, Catrabili
Rd., Singapore 2.
WRIGHT ilotterir Chorvatur.—On
May End. aged 67 rears, after a
Denis Pillivant Wright, formerly
of Highgale, N.6. Loring mother
of Deirdre and John and grantmother of Malcolm, Cella;
Matthew, Lucy and Thoras.

REMEMBERING With love and pride 2nd Lt. Mertyn Ashley Edwards, M.C., killed on active service, 25th May 1940. Also his brother Cast. Denis Ashley Edwards, M.C., killed on active Service, 11th Angust, 1944. Very dearly loved.

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On 21st May, 1977, Effe as Sutherland, Surgeon Admiral, CR, CRE, FRCS, sharstown House, Co Offaig, a long Junes, Funeral, could be a mines, co contain, and the state of the s

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BEHRENS.—On May 25rd, to Lindsey and Anthony—a son Lindsey and Anthony—a son Periam in the Mary 1977, to Margaret inge Perham and Anthony Birl——s son Christo—a Christo—a dealer—on May 25rd, and Christo—a daughter—a daughter—a daughter—thembia Adeci.

County—a daughter—thembia—daughter—thembia Adeci.

County—a daughter—a daughter—county Hospital—a daughter—County Hospital—a daughter—County Hospital—a daughter—Goodlad.—On 22rd May, to ingo and Sinclair—a daughter, Emily. Mass at the Clearch of the Sacred Hoart, South Street, Expert, on Friday, May 27th. at 3.30 pm. Family flowers only.

Johnston.—On May 25rd after a long filness borne with great courage, Edith Frances. Beloved wife of Dr Alexander Thoodyre Guilland Johnston and Olivia, Reublian Mass on Nondoy, South Friday Mass on Mass of Nondoy, South Friday Mass on Nondoy, Sou

ly. 2.—On 24th May, to Eliza-and Michael—a son hard). Bean and Michael—a son illicharton, 20th May, to Rachel (nee Arnold) and Donald—a supplier, where to Emma. Me supplier, where to Emma. Me supplier, where to Emma. Me supplier, with a Cloria, who of Giles with the chery-Dent —a daughter, Antonia, a sister for Serena. Howards—On May 23rd, at the Westminster Hospital to Sandra and Michael—a daughter, and the Mestminster Mospital to Sandra and Michael—a daughter, in Charlotte a, lo Pauline (nee Virrahi) and Gordon—a daughter, Nocola). Aud Susses, Knight and Nicholas Alassiale.
TIARKS.—On May 23rd, 1977, to
Sue (nee Maple-Brown) and Sue neo Mapier Jossica).
Caspar—e daughter Jossica).
FACHTER. — On May 8th. at
Westminster Hospital, to
Gillonne ince de la Grandiere.
and Thoma—a daughter. Claige.

SARAH BUSHBY.—Congratu on your 8th birthday.— Mummy. Daddy. Damy. Dominge. MARRIAGES

BIRTHDAY

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGE 31

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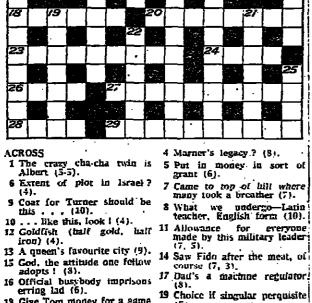
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13 Give Tom money for a game 20 In order so to describe the good life ? (8). 22 Hide the beer ! 16). 23 Tricky clue about unknown quantity needs head clear 25 Stake put down before the high-rise development (4). 24 Like a lot that went after Solution of Puzzle No 14,609, the foregoing (4).

26 A small amount for retrieving a bird (4). CHARZOY EEDSKAL RINGE A AMOSE O ELTION WHIZZBAING ANT NEL AMERICAL 27 Estate noted for its old folks' home (10). A II N L A RECIL 28 Gauntlet a tasty green one? 29 Dai, we hear, could be Oxford's phantom runner? (6-DOWN: 1 Artemus minor? (4).
2 More than one public servant corrupted (7).
3 How the alchemist's Ups are: scaled ? (12).



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